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VSURGENT PLANES ATTACK ANDUJAR

2 Killed or Wounded in Raids on Hospital, Movie and Other Buildings at Springfield tonight. Headquarters.

ANDUJAR, Spain, April 20 .- In gent planes bombed a hospital, on picture theater, cafes and dings today in this South Sovernment headquarters, killwounding 122 persons. There three separate raids.

Associated Press. MADRID, April 20. - Insurge poured shell after shell into wn Madrid today in the ive days of heavy shelling. short intervals.

bombardment took "many as" Spanish Government of ials announced, in addition to using extensive damage to build-gs along the Gran Via, the pital's principal business principal ughfare. At least 100 person we been killed up to today.

The bombardment stopped shortafter noon, and half an hour

ter the Gran Via again was rnment officials said they elieved the bombardment was "an fort to create havoc in the city gardless of losses of property

ken glass and cracked masonry. big shell pierced five floor a building, landing on the cond floor just above a crowded op. It did not explode, however. ross the street another pro-

The first shell of today's oncorrespondents ork, and ploughed into the upper of a business building blocks away. Two person

ter there was another explo in the street outside the build or. A man pulling a cart in the set fell, wounded. A street car ded with passengers was ded with passengers was wered with debris.

he insurgent artillery hammered the city last night but Gen. Jos was only drawn but the insurgent force of 3000 in versity City, which now has urgent gunners' targets. Not ace New Year's eve had the in-rgents bombarded the city at

Five persons had been killed and rdment just preceding.
The heart of the capital has been erely punished. Theaters, hotels rants and shops have been

uck repeatedly—one building 45 Fighting for Iron Mines Held by Rebels Near Teruel. TH GOVERNMENT FORCES THE TERUEL FRONT AT

argent defense of the iron mines Teruel has turned this long ant front into one of the hotspots of Spain's civil war. mines are near the town of uel and the immediate objective one of two Government columns ing on Teruel, about 150 miles ns with Zaragoza, 90

mment capture of three constituted a threat to the road running

most recent front line reindicated an important battle developing for possession of a laurgent-held town of Celadas, th is naturally protected by a and the Corbalan River. Inints were putting up a stiff re-ice from machine gun nests entrenchments on the hillside slong the river bank. Aviation th sides was participating in

CLOUDY, SHOWERS LIKELY TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

FOR BARNEY

Official forecast or St. Louis and vicinity: Mostly

Missouri: Mostly cloudy tonight showers probable in east portion and this afternoon and tonight in west portion; slightly colder in west central por-Illinois: Show and local

probable tonight and tomorrow; slightly warmer in

Government ENGLISH COAL MINERS VOTE OVERWHELMINGLY FOR STRIKE

Refusal of Colliery to Bargain Collective With Local Union Causes Action. LONDON, April 20 .- Coal mine of England and Wales have voted verwhelminglyy to strike, it was

announced today.

Ballots cast April 15 and 16 showed 444,546 in favor of a walk-out and 61,445 opposed. Representatives of the miners will meet in London April 30 to decide when to give strike notices, the Mine Workers' Federation said.

The strike is planned in protest against the refusal of owners of the Harworth Colliery in Nottingham-shire to hold collective bargaining negotiations with the Federation's

The 800 strikers at the Harworth mine have refused to return to work until they are guaranteed there will be no discrimination against them for membership in the Mine Workers' Federation The management has tried to get them to join a company union.

DIRECTOR LERDOV OF MOSCOW LITTLE THEATER UNDER ARREST

Waste, Subversive Activity and "Wrecking" Among Criminal
Charges Against Him.
By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, April 20.—Soviet offi-

cials announced today the arrest of Leon V. Lerdov, director of the Moscow Little Theater, on criminal charges. There was no official confirmation of rumors of a plot to bomb the Government box in the theater.

ber of charges, officials said, in- years. cluding wasting money, subversive activity among theatrical employes wrecking."

He was dismissed a short time ago and denounced in art papers as an "enemy of the people." Joseph Stalin, secretary-general of the Communist party, rarely at tends the Little Theater, generally nearby Bolshoi Theater.

\$138,900,000 IN EMERGENCY RELIEF SPENT IN MISSOURI

\$163,000,000 Allocated to State Under 1935-36 Acts, With Unobligated Balance of \$24,200,000.

WASHINGTON, April 20. - The Treasury advised Congress today expenditures in Missouri from the 1935-36 emergency relief appropria-tion acts up to March 31, totaled

\$138 909 446. The report showed the State's allocations from the two funds 15-room apartment in Fifth avenue amounted to \$163,170,823 and that an he said, and helped him finish some existed on March 31.

Of the Missouri expenditure, the major amount, \$78,577,856, was distributed by the Works Progress amount, \$78,577,856, was dis-

BILL FOR JOBLESS COUNT

se Committee Chairman Says It Might Interfere With 1940 Enumeration.

WASHINGTON, April 20. - The House Census Committee pigeo ernment census of unemployed. Chairman Larrabee (Dem.), Indi

ana, explained the Census Bureau has been preparing for six months for the decennial census to be taken in 1940 and an unemployment central property of the property of the considerable.

Appointment of Robert Lee Wil-

Millionaire, on Stand in New York, Says He Did Not Hire Dorothy Sabine as She Alleges.

WOMAN IS SUING HIM FOR \$35,750

Was in St. Louis in 1929 When She Declares They Made Contract.

NEW YORK, April 20. - J. D. Wooster Lambert, St. Louis milever hired Dorothy Sabine, a former chorus girl, as confidential statistician, secretary and compan-ion. She is suing Lambert for \$10,-750, which she says is due her for back salary, and \$25,000 in commissions, 20 per cent interest which she says Lambert promised her on profits in his investments made on

ner advice. Dressed in a brown suit and dark tie, Lambert calmly replied to the direct questioning of his attorney, Russell H. Robbins, emphatically denying that he had ever agreed to hire Miss Sabine from their meet-ing in St. Louis in 1929 until he last

saw her on Nov. 29, 1935. He testified he was in St. Louis n June 7, 1932, the date when Miss Sabine says that in her apartment in New York, he agreed to pay her \$300 a month salary and 20 per cent commission on profits. Lambert was able to verify at his home in the Park Plaza Hotel, St. Louis, from May 31, 1932, until June 14 of that year, he said, by records of entries and withdrawals in St. Louis banks and by which his two children were from June 3 to June 5.

List of Stocks Purchased. Robbins introduced into evidence a list of all stocks purchased by Lambert from 1932 to date. Lambert testified all of these sec were purchased in St. Louis and that they were all still in his pos

but that he maintained business offices in St. Louis and had had a woman secretary to whom he paid \$200 a month for the past several

"Did you ever, as Miss Sabine has alleged, promise to keep her for the rest of her natural life be in want?" Robbins asked

"I did not," was the reply. tacts with Miss Sabine were after employed as a secretary by a Street brokerage firm.

throughout her life?" his attorney asked. "I did not," Lambert

answered. He said Miss Sabine had attended parties at which he was present yacht in company with several of

"It was just a summer party. We took a ride up the river," he said. Like Miss Sabine, Lambert indicated there was never anything im-

She called on him once at his work by writing about 30 checks For this, he said, he gave her \$50 He Identifies 30 Checks. He identified 30 checks, aggre

gating \$990, made out to Miss Sabine and indorsed by her by testified that they were presents made to her by him from time to time and not in payment for rect examination by her counsel, L. Stuart Gatter, and her trial coun-

Under cross-examination by Robbins, Miss Sabine, who was the only witness put on the stand by her counsel, maintained Lambert had hired her by oral agreement

his New York apartment, 1060

Fifth avenue, on his yacht and on his return from Europe in the summer of 1932. Wearing a green eting on several days and had

WOOSTER LAMBERT CENTURY ELECTRIC ROOSEVELT REPORTS 1937 REVENUE

Court Order Prohibits Mass Picketing Put Permits Peaceful Watch on Plant by Strikers.

WORKERSC ALLED FOR TOMORROW

Defendant Testifies He Factory Closed Wednesday -Judge Refuses Offer of Evidence That C I O Organizer Is Communist

The Century Electric Company will resume operations at 7:30 a. m. tomorrow under protection of lionaire, denied today before Judge a temporary injunction issued to-Alfred C. Coxe and a jury in United day by Circuit Judge Robert J. States District Court that he had Kirkwood on petition of the company and some of its employes. The court order prohibits mass picketing and interference with the business and employes of the company, but allows peaceful picket-ing in numbers designated by Judge Kirkwood.

R. N. Hill, factory manager, said he expected a sufficient force of employes to report n the morning "to do some work." "I expect quite few to come in," he stated.

Position of Company.

The company, which closed its

lants at 1806 and 1817 Pine street last Wednesday because of the strike, which called for union rec-ognition, announced in a letter sent ognition, announced in a letter sent to employes with their pay checks late last week that operations would be resumed if an injunction was granted. The company, which normally employes about 1450 men and women workers, added that it en workers, added that it intended to comply with the Wag-

ner Act.
Judge Kirkwood's order was directed against William Sentner and
Robert Longsdon, C I O union Those enjoined are ordered to refrain from "preventing or attempting to prevent any persons from engaging in or remaining in the employment of the Century Electric Co.—from hindering those desiring

keting "in numbers not to exwould be allowed, but that not more than three pickets would be permitted in front of any one entrance The order also protects the families

erty of the company.

Five Withdraw From Suit. Five of 25 Century Electric Co. employes who joined the company in an injunction suit directed against union picketing took the they be allowed to withdraw from the suit.

The five who withdrew were representatives of the Century Employes' Work Council, who have since joined the United Electrical and Radio Workers' Union of

The testimony of Fred Reithmaier, representing 106 workers in three departments, was typical. he signed voluntarily, had not been molested by strike pickets and had no fear of them. He quit work

Others withdrawing from the sut fred Meier and George West. Offer of Proof Denied.

Plaintiffs' counsel offered to prove through testimony of Assist-ant Chief of Police John Glassco, in charge of police details at re-cent strikes, Sentner, in charge of the Century and Emerson strikes, is a Communist. The Court sustained a defense objection to the

that there had been assaults in con-nection with the Century strike, but

PARTIES PROMISE

TO HALT SPENDING McNary Says G. O. P. 'Joins Heartily'-Vanden-

LEADERS OF BOTH

'Now Faces Hard Facts.' BYRNES WOULD CUT

Robinson Delivers Economy Lecture Congress man Rich Asks 'Will

President Do It'? y the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 20.—Leads ers in Congress of both major par-ties commenting on the President's relief message today, pledged co operation in cutting expenditures.

Majority Leader Robinson (Dem.) Arkansas, and minority leader Mo Nary (Rep.), Oregon, quickly called for a check on appropriations. Sen-ator Byrnes (Dem.), South Caro-lina, told the Senate it was his intention to ask that not more than

When the message was read in the Senate Robinson declare "there are now pending in Congres a large number of bills containing

enormous sum."

Declaring that "we cannot forever exceed income with expenditures without impairing the Government credit," he observed that although many of the proposed ap-propriations had "merit," they would, if enacted, substantially in-crease the Government's deficit. The Democratic leader asserted

the company's property and from parading in the vicinity of company Washington with strong to the budget could not be balanced if "every time a lobby comes to property in mass formation." property in mass formation."

Washington with strong organization and insists on grants and loans from the Federal Treasury to states, McNary Pledges Economy Help. McNary said he wished to "com-nend the President's message,"

and asserted the Republic senate would "heartily join with the Democratic leader and his coleagues in cutting down expendi "I do not know what the am for relief should be," he comment-ed, "but it is my judgment the President's estimate is more than

liberal. I suppose we might get along with a billion dollars, or even less." he would support a movement to have the appropriation limited to a billion dollars. The Republican

what his final conclusion would be. "Conservative," Harrison Says. Chairman Harrison (Dem.), Mis-

1938; and at least to that extent the budget will be benefitted next

year."
Senator Vandenberg (Rep.),
Michigan: "The President now
faces hard facts. He asks Congress
to practice self-denial in making

copeland in Favor, But— Copeland in Favor, But— Chairman Copeland (Dem.), New York, of the Senate Commerce

Hitler's Official Birthday Portrait

IS HALF BILLION BELOW ESTIMATES:



German Chancellor is 48 years old today.

Holding Insurance Concern is insolvent.

National Life Insurance Co., 3929 Olive street, insolvent and recommending its dissolution was filed with Circuit Judge Robert J. Kirkwood today by George E. Mix, who heard voluminous testimony last ceivership suit brought by State Insurance Superintendent R. E.

O'Malley. Mix, a former Circuit Judge, held that virtually all the facts alleged in O'Malley's third amended petition were proven. He declared that the capital stock fund of this small industrial policy concern was not only impaired, but entirely dissipat-ed; that liabilities exceeded the rea-sonable value of assets, and that the company was unable to meet current claims as they matured. usiness would be hazardous to pol-

icy holders or creditors or the pub-

The referee's report fixed value of the home office building at not more than \$22,500, upholding contentions of O'Malley. The company claimed a much higher value, this being a principal asset.

In conclusion, Mix advocated complete revision of the State insurance code "and the adoption of additional laws that would place under the supervision of the State Insurance Department funeral benefit associations and the so-called automobile service clubs." He based this on the history of various concerns brought out in the trial before him.

The company has bees in O'Mal-

committee, said today he was in general sympathy" with most of freeident Roosevelt's budget message, but that he would "do all in my power" to obtain an appropriation of at least \$50,000,000 and possibly \$60,000,000 for flood conjudities were listed by the State as \$77,772 and admitted assets as \$32,985. The company, of which bills should believe that the should be sh



Crowds Cheer Two-Man Tanks, and Applaud Planes Roaring
Overhead.

is included in his revised figures, the estimated gross deficit for the fiscal year 1937-38 would be \$819,-515,000. George E. Mix Files Report Crowds Cheer Two-Man Tanks, Overhead.

> Reich celebrated Adolf Hitler's forty-eighth birthday today with a July 1. military display that eclipsed any event in the memory of old Berlin that remembers those parades which

the old imperial army, occupying places of honor in the official reviewing stand.

Hitler's arm was raised time after

tenants, Col. Gen. Hermann Wit-helm Goering, War Minister Gen. "I regard it as extremely impor-werner von Blomberg, Army Chief tant that we should achieve a bal-

reviewing stand.
Foreign diplomats, includin
United States Ambassador William

ASKS FOR \$1,500,000,000 FOR RELIEF **NEARS BILLION;** TO BE EXAMINED

President Declares Loop holes Need Plugging and Refers to Possible Need of New Levies.

SAYS EXPIRING TAXES **MUST BE RENEWED**

Failure of Income Taxes to Produce What Was Expected Is Chief Reason for Upset of January Calculation.

By BAYMOND P. BRANDT,

WASHINGTON, April 20.-President Roosevelt disclosed in a special message to Congress today that the deficit for the present year and that the revised estimates for the coming fiscal year indicated a net deficit of \$418,000,000 instead of the "layman's balanced budget" he romised in his regular budget mes-

This "layman's budget" did not include \$401,515,000 for statutory debt retirement. If this retirement

The annual deficit nearly equals the entire Federal budget, or spending of less than a generation ago. propriation of \$1,500,000,000 for re-lief needs for the year beginning

Speaking of the indicated "net

ing year, the President said: helped make the Kajser famous.

Der Fuehrer's pride in Germany as a military nation once again was shared by the Nazi leaders of new Germany, and by high officers of the old imperial army, occupying places of honor in the official reviewing stand.

Hitter's arm was raised time after with due record to recover the said:

"I propose to use every means at my command to eliminate this definite coming fiscal year. I expect to accomplish this by taking definite action at the beginning of the next fiscal year: (1) to withhold from apportionment for expenditure in so far as possible. er time in the Nazi salute as 14,000 ing of the executive departments soldiers, 1500 horses and 600 motorized war machines passed in long lines before the leader of the Third year, and (2) to increase the re-

of Staff Col. Gen. Werner von ance of actual income and outgo Fritsch, and Chief of Admiralty Admiral Erich Raeder.

The spiked helmets and imperial uniforms of the wartime army com-

FOOD SHIP RUNS REBEL BLOCKADE. REACHES BILBAO

British Freighter Makes Dash From French Port Hour Before Neutrals Put Patrol Into Effect.

INSURGENTS SEIZE TWO OTHER VESSELS

One, Unidentified, Loaded With Munitions - Second, Norwegian Steamer. Taken to Morocco.

the Associated Press. LONDON, April 20.-The British freighter Seven Seas Spray, steaming from a French port an hour before 27 European nations put into effect a men and munitions attempted Spanish insurgent block-ade of besieged Bilbao today. "The whole idea," said the freighter's chief owner, A. J. Pope,

"was to show it is possible to get foodstuffs into Bilbao." Spanish insurgents at Hendaye seized an unidentified merchant ship en route to Bilbao and Santander with a cargo of airplane machine guns, rifles and munitions Oslo dispatches reported the capture of the Norwegian steamer Fagerstrand by insurgents in the Straits of Gibraltar. The vessel was reported taken to insurgent

headquarters at Ceuta, Spanish Naval and Land Patrol. Warships of four nations-Italy, Germany, France and Britain-be gan at midnight a patrol designed to prevent shipments of men and arms to either side of the Spanish civil war. Augmenting the naval embargo was a land force guard-

ing French and Portuguese borders At Bordeaux, the Spain-bound British freighter Sarastone was tied up today when dock-workers struck after they had been told to unload the vessel in an apparent search for arms.

Although Capt. J. Jones said his ship was loaded with potatoes, wheat and onions for the besieged inhabitants of Bilbao, it was un-derstood British authorities had ordered the vessel unloaded in compliance with a British law of last year which prohibited shipment of arms or munitions to Spain

By the Associated Press.

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BY The Associated Press. on British craft.

Workers detailed to unload the phasized, as they have in the past, that the Bilbao situation is still "local," a contention on which the Government based its refusal to al-British shipping on the high seas, as before, will be protected. In fact The Government has contended

the Bilbao harbor is dangerously

Statement by Shipowner.
Commenting on the feat of the
Seven Seas Spray, owner Pope asserted: "Someone had to do it, and I thought I would have a try It is difficult for shippers because the risk had to be taken." Pope said the 2579-ton ship car

ried olive oil, wines and a genera food shipments. The Seven Seas Spray is one of three vessels owned by the Kenfig Pool Trading Co.

While the patrol fleet of 60 vensels cruised the waters off Spain, 265 officers from the British, Danarmies took control of the land

All the roads and railroads of the Portuguese border were patrolled by 130 British officers in motor caravans at strategic points ready to speed to any section where arms or men were reported being run over the international line. French Border Watched.

varied nationalities took over con-trol of gendarmes and mobile guards to prevent the passage of contraband, human or otherwise, across the French border. Five ob-

across the French border. Five ob-servers functioned for the non-in-tervention committee at Gibraltar. At various control ports, 549 sea-going officials were ready to beard ships, inspect their cargoes and escort them to Spain. Already at sea, aboard the Sarastone, was the 550th whose action was typical of the system Europe hopes to enforce so that Spaniards only will fight in the war.

Had the Sarastone not applied for clearance and attempted to run a cargo of contraband for either side, it would have been halted by the patrol, boarded and inspected. Then it would have been allowed to pro-ceed, taking the risk of being cap-tured or sunk by either insurgent or Government warships.

The patrol, however, would have eported to the British Government, in this instance, the violation ment, in this instance, the violation of the ship. The patrol, however, would have eported to the British Government, in this instance, the violation of the neutrality laws so the shipers and captain could be punished. Ships flying the flag of any of the 27 non-intervention nations will be required to convince the patrol at they are carrying no contrasand before they are allowed to the range of the patrol authorities are not but the patrol authorities are not separate in Detroit Suburb After Alarm Sets Off Tear Gas.

DETROIT, Mich., April 20.—Two robbers stole \$10,000 in the Depositor's State Bank at suburban North-ville today before they were driven from the bank by tear gas set off by a robbers fied with an accomplice in an automobile they abandoned a few minutes later near the city limits of Detroit.

Fire in Roof Garden of Miami Hotel



FORTY guests were routed from the upper floors of the 12-story Hotel Alcazar in the Florida city today when fire broke out. Firemen confined the flames to the roof in a four-hour fight after five of them had been overcome by amoke.

FLOWN IN ROOSEVELT VIEW

WASHINGTON, April 20. - An

airplane flew over the Washington-Philadelphia baseball game at

Griffith Stadium yesterday carrying

a huge red sign, which said: "Play

the game. Don't pack the court."

President Roosevelt, who proposes to reorganize the Supreme Court, was a spectator at the game. His son, James, called his attention to the sign, and both laughed.

Col. J. M. Johnson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, announced that there would be "an immediate inscription."

investigation.

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WASHINGTON, April 20. — The Government asked the Supreme

Court today for a final decision in

pension section of the measure. The

Counsel for the Edison Electric

LEADERS OF BOTH

PARTIES PROMISE

sure what to do about ships of other nations. Officials explained the patrol can hail those merchant-'DON'T PACK COURT,' SAYS SIGN men but cannot force them to halt or submit to inspection of their papers without permission of their masters. This is contrary to a pre-vious interpretation of the rules. Plane Appears Over Washington Ball Park—Washington Men Paid 500 an Hour for It. By the Associated Press.

Shipping of the United States and other non-membe nations, it was said, would be entitled to complain to their governments if they were halted or searched by the patrol.

The problem of getting freighters into the Spanisht port of Santander, Gijon and Bilbao to load iron ore cargoes is worrying Great Britain, for the steel mills depend on Span-

ILLINOIS CONVICT SEEKS WRIT AGAINST CHANGE IN HIS STATUS James Michaels, Former Cucked

Gangster Contends 'Demotion

investigation."

Later, William L. Burall said that a Baltimore advertising firm; of which he is president, had sent the plane up. He asserted that for several weeks his firm, Sky Ads, had been flying the aerial sign through Fastern states. The firm James Michaels, former St. Louis Cuckoo gangster, who, authorities through Eastern states. The firm was engaged to do so, he said, by a group of Washington men whom he would not name. They paid \$60 ship refused to perform that task, said they believed, was involved in Official sources in London em-Penitentiary recently, filed application for a writ of habeas corpus with the Illinois Supreme Court toa flying hour for the service, he

Michaels, recently transferred from Menard to Stateville prison, contended that the Parole Board in GOVERNMENT ASKS FOR EARLY a British warship was reported to have accompanied the Seven Seas and fixing the final date for his RULING ON OLD-AGE PENSIONS parole Oct. 14.-1941, had in effect tence by approximately three years.

The board acted after the Supreme Court, on Dec. 22, 1933, re-

versed an order of the Sangamo County Circuit Court which had Court today for a final decision in the next few weeks on constitution-ality on the old-age pension provi-sions of the Social Security Act. It filed an appeal from a ruling by the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals at Boston last Friday hold-ing unconstitutional the old-age pension section of the measure. The granted him a writ of habeas cor-

SENATE HEARS RETRENCHMENT PLEAS; VOTES MORE MONEY

for State, Justice, Commerce and Labor Bureaus.

of the act also was declared void at Boston, but this issue is before the Supreme Court in another case. WASHINGTON, April 20.-Despite economy pleas fro mthe floor, following President Roosevelt's bud-Illuminating Co. of Boston and George P. Davis, who won in the Boston litigation, notified the Su-preme Court that they did not op-pose a review of the controversy get message asking Congress to hold down appropriations, the Senate today adopted amendments in-creasing the State, Justice, Commerce and Labor department ap-

propriation bill, and then passed or the setting of an early date for the measure.

The bill goes back to the House for concurrence in amendments. It sure a final opinion before June. carries appropriatitons totaling \$125,785,917, an increase of \$2,717,-617 over the amount approved by the House, and \$7,982,000 greater than the amount appropriated for the current fiscal year.

OLYMPIC RIDER HERO IN JAPAN Leads Cavalry to Victory Agains

TOKIO, April 20.-How an Olym pic Games horseman led his cavalry command to victory in his first ac-tion against Manchurian bandits was described in dispatches today from Tsitsihar, Manchoukuo.

Capt. Baron Takeichi Nishi, who won for Japan the Prix de Nations outstanding award for equestrian skill, at the Los Angeles Olympic Games in 1932, attacked the strong hold of 500 bandits in a dense fo est in Southwestern Helho Prov ince, north of Tsitsihar, killed 31 of the enemy, scattered the rest and aptured a large store of ammuni-

BANK ROBBERS TAKE \$10,000

IPLANES UP IN FLEET'S FIRST COMBINED DRILL

Destroyers Refueled From Battleships-Army in Honolulu Ready to Repel "Attack."

ABOARD BATTLESHIP PENN-SYLVANIA, IN PACIFIC MA-NEUVERS, April 20.—Destroyers refueled today as the United States Navy continued its war maneuvers

The destroyers, weaving back and forth in their patrol and scouting duties, travel twice as far as the battleships. The learner of the statement of the learner of the statement battleships. The larger ships left the battle line on a signal. Destroy-

the battle line on a signal. Destroyers came alongside, one on each side and were made fast by hawsers. Flexible fuel lines were sent over and thousands of gallons of oil pumped from the battleships to the destroyers.

Last night the destroyers darted into the lines of darkened warships while searchlights from bigger craft tried to pick them out in special maneuvers. Meanwhile, planes from the carrier Lexington soared over the sea in the first battle exercise of the combined fleet.

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Of the 47 destroyers out with the fleet in this six weeks of war games, 39 are the "tin-cans" of the World War days. The other eight are the new vest pocket cruisers of 1500 tons, the only under age destroyers in the fleet's hornet divisions.

Destroyers take up advance, flanking and rear guard positions. Some times they form a weaving screen, surrounding all elements of the fleet, to meet any possible sub-marine attack. They have many tactical dispositions which are sec-rets of naval strategy.

ROOSEVELT REPORTS REVENUE HALF BILLION BELOW ESTIMATE

Continued From Page One, gestions for the purpose of propos-ing early in the next session of the Congress legislation necessary to femely defects in the present law."

Criticises Pressure Groups.

Minority pressure groups came in for bitter criticism by the President when he declared that sound fiscal policy required careful planning of appropriation. One of the most insistent movements at the present session is sponsored by two of the President's supporters in the Senate, Chairman Harrison of the Finance Committee, and Senator Black of Alabama, co-authors of a bill to appropriate \$100,000,000 for Federal aid to education. Other spending programs which possibly spending programs which possibly could be included in the President's castigation were the hous-ing, farm tenancy and slum clear-ance bills now pending in Con-

Telling Congress it would be impossible to balance revenues with expenditures "unless restraint is exercised," the President con-

"It is a matter of concern to you and to me who are working for a balanced budget that so many special groups exert strongest pres-sure to bring about increases in Government expenditures. "They pay little attention to the fact that the budget, as submitted,

program and that material de-partures therefrom destroy the whole purpose of the program, If deficits, we must meet these impor-tunities or provide the necessary

Despite these strictures, Harrison announced last night, after attending White House conference on the message, that he intended to go through with his Federal aid to

ducation bill. The President's recommendation for a \$1,500,000,000 relief appropria tion for the next fiscal year was a compromise between the \$1,000,000,000 suggested by several administration leaders and the \$2,200, 000,000 asked for by the Mayors' conference and the \$1,700,000,000 reuested by the Governors of sev-

quested by the Governors of several of the largest states.

Taking cognizance of these larger demands, the President said that while he recognized "many opportunities to improve social and economic conditions through Federal aid," he was convinced that the success of his whole program "and the permanent security of our people" demand that all expenditures be adjusted within the limits of his budget estimates.

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Referring to international armament races, the President said: "It is a matter of common knowledge that the principal danger to modevative whip: "I believe Congress will do everything in its power to keep within the President's suggestions and the billion and a half will go through without any increase."

Representative Taber (Rep.), New York, ranking minority member of the House Appropriations Committee: "The request for a billion and a half for sellef under Fadrage and that all expenditure be adjusted within the limits of his budget estimates.

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ident gives in the message to cut down expenses."

Representative Beileau (Prog)., Wisconsin, chairman of the House liberal bloc: "In January the President said one-third of the people are ill-housed, ill-clad and ill-nourished. Now his recommendation for work relief, if put into effect, will mean that half of those will have nothing."

Representative Rich (Rep.), Pennsylvania: "The President now realises that his expenditure of more than \$18,000,000,000 to prime the pump was wrong. He realises he must turn an about face and

Miscalculations of Rovennes.

Appended to the message was a concise table showing the miscalculations of revenues and expenditures for the present fiscal year and year ending June 30, 1999.

Text of President's Relief Message

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 20.

POLLOWING is the text of President Roosevelt's relief message to Congress today:

To the Congress of the United States:

In my budget message of Jan. 5, 1937, I said that I would transmit at a later date an estimate of appropriation for work relief for the fiscal year 1938. In connection with this estimate it is desirable to review our present fiscal situation.

Budget estimates made last December indicated a net deficit for the current fiscal year of \$2,248,000,000. They also indicated a net surplus for the fiscal year 1938 of \$1,537,000,000, exclusive of any provision for a

exclusive of any provision for a work relief appropriation.

Altered Fiscal Situation.

On the basis of these esti-

on the basis of these esti-mates, therefore, an appropria-tion for work relief for the fis-cal year 1938 of any sum less than \$1,537,000,000 would have left at the end of that year a budget in balance. Since then, however, new fac-

tors have so altered the fiscal situation as to make it necessary to present revised estimates of receipts and expenditures. There is attached to this message a statement showing the present estimates for the fiscal years 1937 and 1938 as compared with the estimates in my budget mes-sage. A glance at this statement will show that the principal fac-tor is the decline in tax receipts below our previous expectations.
Fiscal Year 1937.

The analysis of returns re-ceived in March, 1937, under the new tax law indicates that income taxes will produce \$267,-200,000 less than the former estimate for the fiscal year 1987. The receipts for the first nine months of this fiscal year indicate that other revenues will be \$337,000,000 less than the estimate, which is due in large part to the obstruction of collections by numerous lawsuits against the Government.

In view of the reduction in revenue it became apparent that every effort should be made to offset this loss as far as possible by a reduction in expenditures. To this end I have directed the heads of various Government ac-tivities to make a careful examination of their expenditure requirements for the last three months of the present fiscal year with a view to making substantial savings by eliminating or deferring all expenditures not absolutely necessary during this period, the money so saved to revert to the Treasury. Information thus far available indi-cates that the 1937 expenditures will probably be \$295,000,000 be-low the estimate of last January.

The amount of the net deficit for the fiscal year 1937 is there-fore estimated at \$2,557,000,000, an increase of \$309,000,000 over

an increase of \$309,000,000 over the January estimate.

Fiscal Year 1938.

For the fiscal year 1938 it is now believed that receipts will be \$387,600,000 less than was anticipated last January, the re-duction of \$410,000,000 in the estimate of income taxes being lightly offset by increases in other receipts.

Pending the enactment of the

1938 appropriation bills it has been impossible to make any material revision of the estifiscal year, other than for re-covery and relief.

The revised estimates of re-

celpts and expenditures for the fiscal year 1938 as here presented indicate an estimated net deficit of \$418,000,000. There is included in the estimates of ex-penditures the \$1,500,000,000 for rork relief hereinafter recom

Economy Proposals.

I propose to use every means at my command to eliminate this deficit during the coming fiscal year. I expect to accomplish this by taking definite action at the beginning of the action at the beginning of the next fiscal year (1) to withhold from apportionment for expendi-ture, in so far as possible with due regard to proper func-tioning of the executive de-partments and agencies, a sub-stantial percentage of the funds available for that year, and (2) to increase the receipts of the Treasury through the liquida-

remainder of the year would save the Government \$295,000,000, leav-ing the net figure at \$309,000,000. For the coming fiscal year, the miscalculation on income taxes, ac-cording to the revised astimates, was \$410,000,000, and the estimates,

new savings was placed at \$23,-000,000, leaving a net enlargement of the gap between receipts and

of the gap between receipts and expenditures, as computed in January, at \$387,000,000.

The appended chart also disclosed within the three and a half months since the January estimates there has been a considerable shifting of Federal funds. In January, the President estimated that the total expenditures for the present fiscal year would be \$5.076,279,493, to be offset by receipts

present fiscal year would be \$8,-076,279,493, to be offset by receipts of \$5,928,150,719. In January the relief and recovery expenditures were forecast at \$2,168,157,100. The revised figures put these expenditures at \$2,630,000,000, an increase of about \$464,000,000. Other increases were \$50,390,000 for the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, \$9,000,000 for the Civilian

Roosevelt Presents Revised Estimates of Income and Outgo

WASHINGTON, April 30.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT transmitted the following table to Congress today in connection with his request for a \$1,500,000,000,work relief appropriation:

Revised estimates of receipts and expenditures for the fiscal years 1937 and 1938 as compared with estimates included in the 1938 budget for these years.

General and Special Accounts.
Revised estimates Estimated in

| HIDE CUMBINATION | fiscal year 1938 | 1938 budget fiscal year 1938 |
|--|--|---|
| Customs | -\$6,243,000,000 - 463,000,000 - 200,000,000 | \$6,648,482,000 463,000,000 182,175,197 |
| Miscellaneous receipts — — · | \$8,908,000,000 | \$7,293,607,197 |
| II. Expenditures: | MONSHE NOT | warrings by |
| 1. Legislative, judicial and executive — | 4 41,000,000 | \$ 41,344,300 |
| Civil departments and agencies — — — — — — — 3. General public works | 712,000,000 | 708,892,178 |
| program | - 440,000,000 - 968,000,000 | 451,108,968 980,763,000 |
| 5. Veterans' pensions and benafits | - 870,000,000 | 577,524,000 |
| Adjusted compensation | | the sections to |
| 6. Agricultural adjustment | - 524,000,000 | 482,400,000 |
| 7. Civilian conservation corps. 8. Social security — — — | - 350,000,000 - 286,000,000 - 540,000,000 | 295,974,000 540,000,000 |
| Old-age reserve account 9. Interest on the public debt | | 860,000,000 52,946,900 |
| 10. Refunds — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — | - 1,820,000,000 | (2) 318,030,913 450,000,000 |
| Total, expenditures (exclu | The second second second | AP 404 0K3 |

of debt retirement) - -\$7,324,000,000 \$5,756,484,254

III Net deficit (D) or net - (D)418,000,000 (8)1,537,122,948 (1) Funds for continuation of the Civilian Conservation Corps included under "supplemental items."

(2) To be increased by any amount appropriated by Congress recovery and relief for the fiscal year 1938. As indicated in message, it is hoped the amount will not exceed \$1,537,128,000. Revised estimates of receipts and expenditures for the fiscal years 1937 and 1938 as compared with estimates included in the

| 1938 budget for these years. | B. Brie Corre | THE SHIP LAND SHIP |
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| General and Special Accounts. | 1901. | FISCAL LEGIT AND A |
| Internal revenue \$4,5 | 49,000,000 85,000,000 10,000,000 | \$8,189,020,000 448,800,000 192,380,719 |
| Total receipts | 24,000,000 | \$5,828,150,719 |
| II. Expenditures: | | |
| 1. Legislative, judicial and ex- | 40,000,000 | \$ 41,890,550 |
| 2. Civil departments and agen- | 80,000,000 | 649,538,698 |
| 2. General public works pro- | 00,000,000 | 3413 Cych Sister + 565 A |
| | 00,000,000 | 318,590,000 |
| | 40,000,000 | 887,881,080 |
| 5. Veterans' pensions and bene- | | |
| | 70,000,000 | 580,771,465 |
| Adjusted compensation pay- | FIREDRY FIREDRY | |
| | 59,000,000 | 563,500,000 |
| 6. Agricultural adjustment pro- gram — — — — — 5 | 18,000,000 | 467,610,000 |
| | 79,000,000 | 368,000,000 |
| | 86,000,000 | 174,687,500 |
| | 25,000,000 | 225,000,000 |
| | 40,000,000 | 835,000,000 |
| 10. Refunds | 44,000,000 | 48,203,100 |
| 11. Recovery and relief 2,6 | 30,000,000 | 2,166,157,000 |
| 12. Supplemental items — — . | | 750,000,000 |
| Total, expenditures (exclu- sive of debt retirement) -\$7,70 | 81,000,000 | \$8,076,279,493 |

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III. Net deficit (D) or net surplu

portant that we should achieve a balance of actual income and outgo for the fiscal year 1938, and I appeal to you to join me in a determined effort to bring about that result.

What I have said is predi cated on two highly important conditions. The first is the extension of existing taxes which expire this year. The second is the maintenance of appropriations made at this session within the total of the budget estimate. mates. An increase in appropriations would, of course, nullify our efforts to prevent a deficit in 1938.

And while I recognize many opportunities to improve social

represented Treasury officials to-day were not prepared to say be-yond the statement that some of it apparently had been or would be absorbed in greatly increased re-covery and relief expenditures. The revised estimated expendi-tures of \$7,781,000,000 during the present fiscal year and the esti-mates of \$7,324,000,000 for next year illustrate the ever-expanding force within the Federal Government. For the last five years the expenses of

the last five years the expenses of the Government have been well over \$5,000,000,000 annually, whereas in 1915, expenditures amounted to only \$761,000,000.

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Federal action, I am convinced that the success of our whole program and the permanent security of our people demand that we adjust all expenditures within the limits of my budget

I emphasize here what I said last January with respect to our future fiscal policy:

"Expenditures must be planned with a view to the na-

planned with a view to the national needs; and no expansion of Government activities should be authorized unless the necessity for such expansion has been definitely determined and funds are available to defray the cost. In other words, if new legislation imposes any substantial increase in expenditures either in

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Bills being pressed for enactment during the present session would commit the Government to early expenditures of more than \$5,000,000,000. About \$3,000,000,000 of these authorizations are for the construction of additional costs. are for the construction of additional public works, even though there are existing authorizations of almost \$2,000,000,000 for the purpose. In the budget for the past three years I have set us a program for general published a program should be keep within the limit of \$500,000,000. year. An annual program of the size should meet normal need for highway, flood control, riers and harbors, reclamation Federal buildings and other pub

Flood Control and Roads. I recognize the need for floor prevention and control, but # uld be realized that to a nance such large immediate espenditures as are contemplate to by the majority of the flood co-trol bills now pending in the Congress would impose an u-justifiable burden upon the Fed-

eral Treasury.

Bills involving additional apthorizations of more than \$500,000,000 for highways have been introduced despite the fact that expenditures for this purpose during the last four years have exceeded one billion dollars and that there are existing authoriza-tions for expenditures during the next two years of nearly \$450, Urges Outting Down Outgo.

The maintenance of a sound fiscal policy requires the careful planning of authorizations a well as appropriations. It is inpossible to maintain the proper balance between revenues and expenditures unless restraint is exercised with respect to authorizations and appropriationa. It is a matter of concern to you and to me who are working for a balanced budget that so many special groups exert that so many special groups exert the strongest pressure to bring about increases in government expenditures. They pay little attention to the fact that the budget, as approximation of the strongest a coordinate of the strongest and the strong submitted, represents a coordinated fiscal program and the material departures therefron destroy the whole purpose d the program. If we are to avoid a continuation of deficits, we must resist these importunities or provide the necessary revenues to meet the increasing

It is a matter of common knowledge that the principal danger to modern civilization lies in those nations which largely because of an armament race are headed directly toward bankruptcy. In proportion to national budgets the United States is spending a far smaller proportion of Government in-come for armaments than the nations to which I refer. It behooves us, therefore, to continue our efforts to make both ends of

Survey of Tax Structure. It has become apparent that there is an immediate need for a careful survey of the present tax structure. The Treasury next, to present to the appropriate committees of the Congress information as to such loopholes as may exist in the present revenue laws, and sur-gestions for such new or atditional taxes as may be necessary to meet deficiencies, if any in the revenue-producing power of the present levi.s. This will permit these committees to study such information and surrestions for the purpose of proposing early in the next sess of the Congress legislation necessary to remedy deficits is the present tax haws.

Work Relief. I recommend that an appropriation of \$1,500,000,000 he provided for work relief for the fiscal year 1938, and that it he made available early in June # that its expenditure can be properly planned prior to July FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

STARK RENOMINATES CA Governor Sends Name

Gov. Stark sent to the Sen day for confirmation the same Col. B. Marvin Casteel for re

He is an engineer and abroad in the World War.

Paul Warburg Estate \$2,500,000.

NEW YORK, April 20.—A transfer jax appraisal filed today disclosed that the late Paul M. Warburg, former member of the Federal Reserve Board, who died Jan. 24, 1932, left an estate of \$2,513,563 net. Under the will, Mrs. Nina Warburg, the widow, who lives in Hartsdale, N. Y., will receive the income from the entire residuary estate for life. The residue, upon ber death, will de divided equally between James P. Warburg, a son, of North Greenwich, Conn., and Bettina Warburg, a daughter, of Hartsdale, N. Y. * SPECIAL * Man's SUIT or WALLPAPERS OVERCOAT Fur-Trimmed " COAT

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Woman Suing J. D. Wooster Lambert



MISS DOROTHY SABINE Press Wirephoto

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plaintiffs in the suit.

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GETS INJUNCTION

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was unanimous response of "we will file it," Koehne said. Previous-

Factory Manager Testifies.

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Two employes exhibited discol-ored eyes, which they said they re-

picket when he informed a group

of employes that "the plant en-trance was open." Oather Simp-

son testified a picket struck him

because he refused to sign a union

gion and politics does not enter into this."

Judge Kirkwood sustained a mo-

Court, but later withdrew the pl

Truck Driver Robbed of \$125.

Funeral for Harry C. Paul.

membership card.

Hill testified that the day the

WOOSTER LAMBERT **DENIES PACT WITH EX-CHORUS GIRL** Continued From Page One.

had failed to establish her case, Before she began her testimony yesterday her attorney told the Court that although Lambert had made some payments to her, he still owed the amount of salary claimed and a share of the profits on deals in which she had advised him.

The plaintiff was qualified to advise Lambert, who is a manufac turer of aeronautical apparatus and chemical compounds, because of experience she gained through employment by a Wall street concern, her attorney said.

Lambert first met her in St. Louis

asel argued that the Norris Act in 1928 when she was in the chorus of a musical show, Robbins said. "He met her at a party after the show. The next time he met her was in the following year while traveling in an observation car from St. Louis to Boston. She re-minded him at that time of the

"After that he saw her from time to time when he came to New York, took her to the theater, gave her presents, a check for Christmas, about \$990 from 1933 to 1935. She was employed in a brokerage house for a time. Mr. Lambert never employed her and never paid her any salary or commissions.

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was his secretary, Mr. Lambert has at the present time a secretary who oh D. Nolan, manager of the has been in his employ for 10 year He pays her \$200 a month. The defendant never received any advice from the plaintiff. He didn't need

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Miss Sabine said she first met the defendant in the home of "his brother-in-law, Mr. Milliken, in St. Louis," and thereaffer saw him oc casionally for a period of about two

In the summer of 1929, she said, they met again while on a train from Texas and from then until 1932 they met five or six times a

In 1932, Miss Sabine testified, she of the three members of the was employed by the Distributors' mittee elected Thursday to Group, Inc., a Wall street firm which dealt in 28 different kinds Attorney Ely's office and enged him to act for them, as he and, she said, served him faithfully, giving practical advice as to stock values and prospects, Allen N. Bernstein, a member of

Allen N. Bernstein, a member of the New York Stock Exchange, University, but was not graduated.) testified that 20 per cent was a reasonable charge for such services as viser to the defendant.

\$1,600,000 Alimony Granted to Former Mrs. Lambert Dec. 17. J. D. Wooster Lambert is a member of the St. Louis family which made a fortune from the manufac ture of Listerine and formerly was vice-president, secretary and treas er of the Lambert Pharmacal Co. In recent years he has spent much of his time in New York, residing at the Park Plaza Hotel during his brief visits here.

He was president of the St. Louis Symphony Society in 1932 and was one of the financial backers of Col.

Charles A Lindbarch's translations and recent properties of the properti In recent years he has spent much

Charles A. Lindbergh's trans-Atlantic flight in 1927.

In 1914 he married the former

Miss Julia Marion Turner. obtained a divorce in 1924 and the following year he married Mis-Emily Millike, daughter of the late John T. Milliken, multi-mil-lionaire chemical manufacturer. Lambert again was divorced last Dec. 17 after a brief hearing in the chambers of Circuit Judge Eugene Sartorius, Mrs. Lambert obtaining gross alimony of \$1,800,-000 and custody of their two

the Associated Press.

RIVERSIDE, Cal., April 20. — A it earthquake was felt here at a m. today. The movement so slight that many residents not notice it. Hemet and San ito, 35 miles east of here, also orted feeling the tremor.

Mountaineer in 42d Day of Fast.

STOOPING OAK, Tenn., April 20.—Jackson Whitlow. 45-year-old mountaineer, entered today the forty-second day of what he calls a fast "at a call from the Lord." He insight he will not break the fast until he "hears from the Lord." He is has lost 29 pounds.

OF E. ST. LOUIS BARS

TUESDAY, APRIL 20.

man Tells Wholesalers Situation Is "Rotten."

Charging that "vicious" conditions in the East St. Louis liquor traffic were due in part to illegal subsidizing of saloons by some wholesale liquor dealers and brewers, Arthur Smith, chairman of the Illinois Liquor Control Commission, warned representatives of the trade today that he would drive offenders out of business if the offenders out of business if the conditions were not changed. Smith issued the warning to

nearly 100 representatives of brew-eries and wholesale liquor houses assembled at the Broadview Hotel

at his request.

Describing conditions in saloons as he had observed them personally, Smith said he had seen policemen in uniform drinking at bars, young boys playing slot ma-chines and girls, some of them ap-pearing to be no more than 12

"The whole thing's rotten," mith declared, banging his fist on a table. "I know you're think-ing, "Why talk to us about this— we're only wholesalers.' Well, we're only wholesalers. Well, that's right—you're wholesalers of prostitution, dice games, slot mapped that fixtures, and if you specifical Association of Firefight. don't wipe out these conditions, you're going to be wiped out your-

Smith charged that his investiga-tion had disclosed that some brew-ers and wholesalers, while giving lip-service to the law, hired secret AND WILL RE-OPEN he was "surrounded by a group and persuaded." He was one of the 25

The witness testified that the first mention of an injunction suit was made to Works Council repmanager, who asked whether the company should file the suit, "or can it be said that we file it." There ting money from liquor licenses." A license costs \$500 a year.

If conditions were not changed,

he asserted, the country eventually would "go dry" again. "And it will be your fault," he told his audience. ly a ballot conducted by the Works Council resulted 943 to 190 against 'outside" representation, the wit-He pointed out that about 300 Illinois communities were voting today on local option. Volume Versus Morals.
The brewers, he charged, were interested in "volume production" at

and, in consequence, of their own ultimate interests. "Some of you executives," he conplant manager testified that a picket called him a vile name. Durtinued, "ought to spend less time behind your desks and more time ing the demonstraton he overheard out on the firing line acquainting yourselves with conditions as they

the expense of moral conditions.

"it will not be very good for you to go in that plant," Hill related. Ques-"You'll have to police your own businesses or the respectable citi-zers of the State will rise up the C I O man as "an agitator and organizer," but later testified that he had found Sentner to be "a very against you. Either you're going to have to get rid of me or these con-ditions—and let me warn you that a backstairs approach to the com-mission will avail you nothing. I'm manager, testifying in support of the company's contention that the strike was an "outside" demonstragoing to come into East St. Louis and help decent people build up a decent liquor business." scheduled to work on April 12 only 185 failed to report. Like Hill, he could find few Century employes in the picket line the first day, but

TWO FIREMEN INJURED

Both Cut by Glass at 3614 Laclede; Damage Estimated at \$11,000, Cause Undetermined. Two city firemen were injuyesterday in a fire, discovered at 4

p. m., in the one-story addition to the Frank C. Baker Storage & Moving Co., 3614 Laclede avenue. Herman Bischoff, 4332 Lee aveliam F. Reed said he was hit by a nue, attached to Engine Co. No. 29, was cut on the wrist by glass which severed an artery and a tendon. He was taken to St. John's Hospital. Jerry Watkins, a Negro, Hook and Ladder Co. No. 9, was cut on the

Sentner, called to the witness stand by the plaintiffs, testified 650 Century workers attended a The fire, of undetermined origin caused damage estimated at \$11,000, \$4000 to the building and \$7000 to strike meeting and voted for a walkout. Replying to questions of Attorney Harold F. Hecker, of plain-tiffs' counsel, Sentner said he had its contents. The building contained three automobiles and two lived in St. Louis 29 years and attrucks. tended a university. (He is 29 years old, was born in St. Louis and stu-

WILLIAM H. CLAY FUNERAL ort Owner and Expert Marks-man Dies at 66. Sentner remarked during his testi-mony that his voice was tired

"from trying to get these workers a decent wage." When asked by defense council if he was a Communist, the witness declined to answer on the ground that "reli-Funeral services for William H. Clay, resort owner, who died yes-terday of complications at his re-sort on the Missouri River at Musick's Ferry, St. Louis County, will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Arthur J. Donnelly Mortuary, 3840 Lindell boulevard, with burial in Friedens Cemetery.
Mr. Clay, who was 66 years old, tion to quash the suit as it pertains to Local Unions 1102 and 1108, Unit-

was an expert shot with the rifle and shotgun. In 1905 he won the Missouri trapshooting championship. Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Eloise Clay, two sons and two daughtess. ed Electrical Workers, leaving 15

16 MORE FIREMEN

Illinois Liquor Control Chair- Abandons Second Fire Station in Its Program of Retrenchment.

> KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 20. Sixteen more firemen, including four Captains, were discharged and old No. 28 fire station at Sixtieth street and Troost avenue was abandoned late yesterday, following a conference between H. F. McElroy,

City Manager, and Thomas J. Hardwick, chief of the Fire Department.
The action brought the total number of firemen discharged in the city's retrenchment program to 38 and the number of stations abanand the number of stations abandoned to two. The City Manager repeated retrenchment was necessary in order to pay firemen's salaries in full, beginning May 1, as demanded by committees representing the firemen.

"There will be a few more discontinuation of the committee of the

"There will be a few more dismissals in making adjustments in the department," he said. "However, no more stations will be closed. May 1, the department's maintenance division, which has charge of keeping fire stations in condition, will be discontinued and the work will be done by employes of the Public Works Department. In all, the city will save about \$100,000 a year."

national Association of Firefighters, said today that 15 of the 16 men discharged yesterday were union members and 55 out of the 38 dismissed since the retrenchment tion had disclosed that some brewers and wholesalers, while giving lip-service to the law, hired secret agents at large salaries to set up saloonkeepers in business, buying their licenses and supplying the fixtures and stocks of liquor.

Stating that law enforcement by local authorities had failed, Smith said, "the city fathers apparently are interested in only two things, in getting their political friends into the saloon business and in getting money from liquor licenses."

that firemen and their friends, about 2000, intended to march last night to the City Council meeting at the City Hall. Otto P. Higgins, Director of Police, who, since last week, has kept a detail of police assigned to the fourth floor of the City Hall, where the City Manager's office is, assigned about 20 patrolmen to the City Hall last

The City Manager went to the Council meeting from the Kansas City Club in a police car. Another police car carrying four patrolmen followed. The officers followed the City Manager to the Council cham-

While the Council met, police stood guard at the main entrance to the City Hall. About 75 fire-men gathered in groups half a block from the entrance. Only two firemen tried to enter the buildthe guards.

HENRI CHOUTEAU'S AUNT DIES IN PHILADELPHIA

Mrs. Turner, Great-Granddaughter of Auguste Chouteau Lived Here Until Four Years Ago, Mrs. Bertha Chouteau Turner, great-granddaughter of Auguste

IN MOVING FIRM BLAZE the city of St. Louis, died today of lived with a daughter. She was 82 years old and was an aunt of Henri uteau, 26 Vandeventer pla Mrs. Turner, born in St. Louis lived here until four years ago, when she moved to the East when

her health began to fail. Her husband, James Lucas Turner at the time of his death, owned a farm in Surviving are three sons, Thomas and Julian Turner of Kansas City

and Charles H. Turner of San Francisco; a daughter, Mrs. Frederick Munsell, and a sister, Mrs. John Williams.

ect Questioned As Disturber. Continuing the search for the man who has disturbed persons in Overland during the last few weeks, by directing a flashlight night, County deputies last night questioned a 27-year-old man who has permitted his hair to grow until it almost touches his





Abducted Boy and 'Conscience' Note



OF Oakland, Cal., held captive for five hours by a young man who then changed his mind. He wrote he would "rather starve" than have the parents suffer. The boy is five years old.

RICHARD MURPHY CONTESTS

Contends Seating Republican Is Contrary to State and Fed-eral Constitutions. A notice of contesting the re-elecion to the Board of Education last April 6 of Dr. Solon Cameron, a Re-publican, was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by Richard Murphy, a Democratic candidate to succeed

Murphy was third in the number of votes received among nine canlidates for four six-year terms, but the Board of Election Commissioners certified Dr. Cameron, who received fewer votes than Murphy. This was done because the Supreme Court held unconstitutional a re-quirement that the Board of Education of 12 members be bi-partisan closed at noon, throwin with a membership of no more than employes out of work.

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six belonging to either major political party. It decided that the board might not have a membership of more than six members of any po-

litical party.

Murphy contended that four members, two known as Democrats and two as Republicans, actually were elected as non-partisans in April, 1933, and that with his membership on the board there would be four non-partisans, five Demo-crats and three Republicans. He also said that even though his elec-tion would conflict with the bi-partisan provision, the act is contrary to the Federal and State Constitu-

Hosiery Mill Strike at Paducah. PADUCAH, Ky., April 20.—Thirty knitters at the B. J. Priester Hoslery Mills struck for shorter hours and higher wages today and the plant closed at noon, throwing about 350

CONSCIENCE HURT HIN

Pins Note on Clothing Saying He Would Rather Starve Than Make Parents Suffer.

OAKLAND, Cal., April 20. — & young man in gray suit and white shoes was hunted today as a con-science-striken kidnaper who seized the 5-year-old son of a department

the 5-year-old son of a department store buyer but released him five hours later.

The description was given by two playmates of William Grinnell Blodgett II, lured from them into an automobile and found later wearing a note which read:

wearing a note which read:

"I was going to hold this boy for ransom, but I decided to go straight. Please get him to his pareents in Berkeley. I am in great need, but would father starve than make his parents suffer. If they, want to contact me, let them address me as Chuck in Wednesday's Oakland Tribune."

Capt. James Ritchie, Sheriff's investigator, said William Blodgett and Leroy Gardner, 5, and Leroy's sister, Joan, 8, described the kidnaper as a smiling man about 23, of

sister, Joan, 8, described the kidnaper as a smiling man about 23, of
medium height.

He appeared early yesterday afte
ernoon at a park where the three
children were playing. Promising
candy, he persuaded William Blodgett to get into his automobile, a
brown roadster.

Just before dark the boy walked
into a gasoling station five miles

Just before dark the boy walked into a gasoline station five miles away from home.

The boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart William Blodgett came here recently from St. Paul, Minn. The boy was unimpressed by his adventure.

"I'm hungry," he told his mother when taken home. She produced a

piece of pie.

"A napkin, please," he said. A news photographer asked the boy to pick up the pie for a "picnie "No," said the child, "I don't pick

up my pie. I'd like a spoon, please."
The boy spooned up his pie and went to bed.

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NIGHT CLUB GIR

Theatrical Booking Agent Accused After 'Vague Confession'-He Asserts He Was Drunk.

NEW YORK, April 20.—Mischa Rosenbaum, 30-year-old musician and Broadway booking agent, charged with the murder of Julia Nussenbaum, 25, night club violinist and dancer, was arraigned in Homicide Court today.

His attorney was granted an adjournment until Thursday. Bail was refused.

was refused. The short affidavit on which Ro-

The short affidavit on which Rosenbaum, known professionally as Ross, was arraigned, charged him with killing Miss Nussenbaum with a hammer, after "an altercation" in a rehearsal studio Sunday morning. Rosenbaum was arrested in Mountaindale, N. Y., yesterday, and police said he confessed he attacked Miss Nussenbaum after a quarrel. Rosenbaum's attorney denied such a confession was made. In court today fession was made. In court today he remarked: "A woman cannot steal another woman's husband

without flirting with death."

Causes of Quarrel.

Jealousy and a dispute over Rosenbaum's attention to Miss Nussenbaum, who used the professional name of Tania Lee Lova, police said, were causes of the quarrel which ended in the killing. Rosenbaum's story as quoted by

"I had been drinking heavily. I remember going into the room and Julia was there. We had some words. We had been arguing for several days because I wanted to go back to my wife and she didn't want me to.

- I don't know what it was. I must have grabbed the object out of her hand and hit her with it, but I don't remember. I don't remember anything until I woke up in jail Different Story By Father,
Police said Miss Nussenbaum's
father, a Bridgeport (Conn.) win-

dow washing contractor, told them his daughter had objected to Rosenbaum's attentions, and at one time went to Bridgeport for several weeks to escape them. When told Miss Nussenbaum was

dead, Rosenbaum became hysteri-cal, said Assistant District Attorney Saul Price. "He put his head down in his hands and cried: 'I wouldn't do that to Julia. She was always so good to me."

POLICEMAN WHOM GUDGY GUNN SHOT, MAY BE PARALYZED

Five Blood Transfusions for Francis G. Cook; Bullet Still in Spine; He is Becovering. Patrolman Francis G. Cook, who

was shot in the abdomen two weeks ago by "Gudgy" Gunn, ex-convict and Deputy Constable in Justice of the Peace Jimmy Miller's district, is making a remarkable recovery at De Paul Hospital, al-though he may be paralyzed below day. Cook has had five blood trans-

Cook has had five blood trans-rusions. Physicians have been waiting for the wound in his ab-domen to heal before attempting to remove the bullet, which is lodged in his spine. They will not know until after it has been re-moved whether the paralysis which now affects Cook's legs. will be permanent.

Gunn is at liberty under \$10,000 bond. Identified by Cook as the man who shot him, when Cook refused his drunken invitation to "go out and have a good time," Gunn denied the shooting and said he did not know Cook.

\$35,000 VERDICT FOR WIDOW OF DROWNED RAIL EMPLOYE

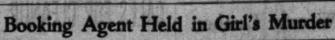
Missouri Pacific to Appeal From Award to Mrs. Linnic Stott in East St. Louis Court. A verdict of \$85,000 was returned

by a jury in the East St. Louis City Court of Judge William F. Borders yesterday in favor of Mrs. Linnie R. Stott, in her suit against the Missouri Pacific Railroad for compensation for the death of her husband, Robert M. Stott, who was drowned while employed by the road as a switchman. Stott fell into the Mississippi Riv-

Stott fell into the Mississippi River June 14, 1935, when a grab-iron on a box car he was riding gave away as it was being pulled off a barge at East Carondelet. Mrs. Stott sued for \$65,000, contending damages should be paid under terms of the Federal Employers' Liability

Counsel for the railroad did not deny the facts of the accident, but contended any award should be covered by the Federal Longshoreman's Act, as Stott was working on water at the time of the accident. bility limit of \$7500. The railroad

Oyelist Kills Man in Road Dispute.
CHICAGO, April 20.—A young
Cyclist drew a knife yesterday and
ended a roadside argument by
stabbing to death Peter Valence.
35. Police squads searched the
southwest side last night for the
boy. A friend of the victim told
police he was driving with Valence
when they overhauled the youth
riding his bicycle in such a manner
that they could not pass. When
they finally got by, he said, he
stopped the car. Valence jumped
out and grabbed the bicycle. A
fight started, the boy drew a knife





MISCHA ROSENBAUM, left,

KNOWN professionally as Ross, as he was arraigned today charged
with the hammer killing of Julia Nussenbaum, night club violinist,

12 OLD-AGE CLAIMS FILED UNDER SOCIAL SECURITY ACT

Twelve claims for old-age benefits under the Social Security Act have been filed with the St. Louis office of the Social Security Board to date, T. L. Gaukel, in charge of the office, announced today. Gau-kel attributed the small number of claims to the fact that many per-sons are not yet familiar with the procedure in filing claims and to the fact that many who are eligible to receive benefits have not filed claims because of the small amounts

of money involved.

Although monthly benefit payments are not payable until 1942, claims for death benefits and lump sum payments may be filed now

Small Carrying Charge

earnings from Jan. 1," Gaukel said,
"the procedure in filing a claim is
very simple. All that is necessary
is the filing of a wage earner's application or, in the case of a widow, a widow's application, with a stateemployer. Average claims require simply the signatures of the applicants, and not even a sworn ment is necessary."

'U. S. WILL GO COMMUNISTIC'

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 20. -Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, professor of philosophy at the University of Wisconsin, speaking here last night before the Rhode Island Philosophical Society, predicted America "will turn Communistic within the next 25 years."

The change will come, he said, "because we want it, and not be-cause of violence." Dr. Meiklejohn at Gaukel's office, room 1002, in the new Federal Building at Twelfth boulevard and Market street.

"While these lump sum and death benefit payments are nominal, amounting to only 3½ per cent of said president of Amherst College.

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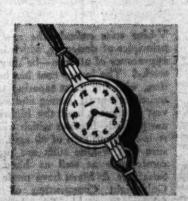
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for Allen D. Boggs to Make Unwritten Law" Basis of Defense.

Associated Press.
STA CRUZ, Cal., April 20.—
el set up an "unwritten law"
se yesterday for Allen D. nuoted in a Sheriff's office

year-old son for "another man" in her bedroom.

A murder charge was filed against the 53-year-old former army Major yesterday after the death of Mrs. Sally Boggs, 37. She was shot Saturday night as she lay in bed at the home of friends. Beside her, in another twin bed, lay her son, Danny. Officers said Boggs broke into the room and started shooting. "I thought he (Danny) was another man," the officer quoted him as saying.

Benjamin Knight, District Attorney, announced he would ask for the death penalty. He quoted Boggs as saying he had no proof but suspected his wife of having affairs with other men.

MERCHANTS LIKELY TO GET DEDUCTIONS

endar Next Week.

Progress Made in Commit-

tee on Amendments and Measure Will Be on Cal-

Reimbursement for Making Collections to Be Worked Out So as Not to Violate Constitution.

By CURTIS A. BETTS,

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CTY, April 20.—
The new sales tax bill, which went to the Senate from the House carrying a 2 per cent rate, will have been whipped into shape by the Senate Ways and Means Committee by the end of this week and will be on the Senate calendar for

will be on the Senate calendar for final passage early next week.

It is not certain that the House rate will be accepted by the committee, though the apparent necessity for increasing the rate above the present rate of 1 per cent to meet demands for old age pensions and relief and the confusion which would result in attempting to col-lect a fractional tax, are presenting difficulties to the committee in trying to fix a 1½ per cent rate, or anything between 1 and 2 per cent anything between 1 and 2 per cent.

The question of rate was considered by the committee in a long discussion in executive session last night, but no vote was taken on it or any other question, and there was no test of the committee opin-

Progress on Bill in Committee.
Senator Donnelly of Lebanon, the chairman, said that marked progress had been made on the bill by the committee and that he knew of no reason why work on amend-ments could not be completed at a committee meeting to be held Wednesday and the bill sent to the Senate Thursday.

Though the committee refused to

make known the action on several amendments which it considered the indications are that the Senate will have before it several amendments meeting committee approval and that the bill probably will go

to a conference committee before it finally is passed.

If the 2 per cent rate is retained, the tax will produce approximately \$25,000,000 a year and will become the State's principal source of revenue, producing more than half the total revenue for general State ex-

penditures.

Indications point to adoption by the committee of an amendment to reimburse merchants and others who collect the tax from the consumer for their expenditures, but whether this will be on the basis of 2 per cent or 3 per cent of the col-lections has not been decided.

the committee said that 3 per cent would be necessary to meet the costs of collection and making re-ports and remittances and to meet the losses which the merchants said they suffered through refusal by

some customers to pay the tax.

While there appears to be a constitutional obstacle to direct payment to the merchants by the State, the committee is working on an amendment to accomplish the same purpose without violating the Constitution. The amendment is taking the form of allowing a deducing the form of allowing a deduc-tion for prompt remittance of the

Gasoline Dealers Get Rebates.

The State Oil Department has given gasoline dealers rebates for several years by permitting them to pay the tax on the basis of the gallons they purchased rather than the gallons they sold, and then per-mitting a deduction of 3 per cent of the tax for shrinkage and wastage. On the basis of \$25,000,000 a year in sales taxes, a 3 per cent reduction would amount to \$750,000 a year, and there is no doubt that it will be opposed on the floor of the Senate and in the House, Several other states permit a discount to merchants for making collections, Kentucky, Ohio and South Caroother states permit a dislina fixing the deduction at 3 per cent and Colorado at 5 per cent. cent and Colorado at 5 per cent.

The committee also considered amendments to exempt laundries and cleaning establishments from collecting a tax on their services, those being the only services taxed under the law, which otherwise is limited to sales of tangible personal property. Under a 2 per cent tax, exclusion of laundries and cleaners would further reduce collection about \$400,000 a year.

Can't Tax Princeton U. Fund. By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, April 20.—The

State Supreme Court ruled yester-day that Allegheny County cannot tax a trust fund established by the lats Henry C. Frick of Pittsburgh and New York, for Princeton Uni-versity. The Court said the trust fund was created for a charitable

Every New Style and Fabric as well as about \$400,000 a year. Some of the other amendments Sizes for Everyone. under consideration were to exempt transportation companies and to exempt public utilities from paying the tax on coal which they pur-chased in the State and which was used in manufacturing electric en-ergy on which the consumer pays

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Wentzville.

Two men were killed and four were injured at 1:30 o'clock this morning when a 10-year-old small sedan in which they were riding on U. S. Highway 40 four miles west of Wentwille, collided head-on with

a truck.

The men killed were Elmer Twie-haus, 22 years old, a laborer, driver of the machine, and William Wisbrook, 21, filling station attendant. They and their companions resided at Wright City, Mo, six miles west of the scene of the accident.

Closing Time for Foreign Mail.
Letter and print mail and parcel
post for Great Britain and Northern Ireland will close at 9 p. m. tomorrow at the Main Post Office,
100 South Eighteenth street. Let-The injured were: William Twie haus, 40, brother of the driver, who was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital at St. Charles for treatment of head injuries; Emi Ostwahl, 40, head injuries, and Fred Becker, 45, and Euters and newspapers for Europe gene Frick, 38, who were cut and will close at 9 p. m. Thursday.

IN AUTO-TRUCK CRASH

Wright City Men Victims in Accident at 1:30 a. m. Near

Wenterills

Near of the was found several hours later in a dased condition. The sedan was being driven west when it sideswiped an east-bound truck driven by Alvin St. John of Toledo, O. It then struck a truck driven by George Riggs, 5603A Page boulevard, also eastbound. Neither Riggs nor St. John was hurt.

In Labor League Talk He Says "It May Be Eclipsed Tomorrow by Return to Abstract Theory."

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building. WASHINGTON, April 20.-In an work last night, under the auspreme Court "may be eclipsed tomorrow by a return to abstract

of 500 words, was a part of the League's campaign to arouse sup-Supreme Court in order to obtain 'enlightened interpretation" of the

'Citing the decisions of the Court in the District of Columbia, New York and Washington minimum wage cases, Cummings asserted that "it is at length becoming clear that judges do not simply lay a statute alongside the Constitution and arrive at an inevitable result by mere

Text of Speech The text of the Attorney-General's

held throughout the country on this auspicious day, should be dedand progress, and devoted to a con-sideration of the President's plan

for judicial reform.

"During recent months the responsibilities of the Supreme Court in interpreting and applying the Constitution, have been more thoroughly sifted and explored than ever before. It is at length becoming clear that judges do not simply lay a statute alongside the Constitution and arrive at an inevitable

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result by mere measurement.
"Let me illustrate. Twenty year ago the Supreme Court. divided evenly on the validity of an Oregon minimum wage statute for women. In 1923, the District of Columbia act was held invalid, and in 1925 act was need invalid, and in 1925 the Arizona and Arkansas statutes met the same fate. Only last June the court reaffirmed its position in holding the New York act invalid. But on March 29 of this year the court completely reversed its stand of 1923, 1925, and 1936 and upheld the minimum wage act of the State of Washington.

Three Significant Facts.

Out of this amazing experienc come three significant propositions: First, In the earlier cases, the result was reached upon a hard and fast legal theory, that bore no relationship to the actual facts of in-dustrial life. Secondly, neither the States nor the Congress could leg-islate on the evil of the sweatshop, for the court had staked out a no man's land within which all organized Government was powerless to act. Thirdly, the vote of a single judge, holding office for life, had determined the social policy of the nation for 20 years.

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"A week ago another striking demonstration was afforded in the five to four decisions austaining the National Labor Relations Act and incidentally upsetting the solemn pronouncements of the Lawyers Committee of the Liberty League.

Danger of New Interpretations.

"And yet the solicitoring index."

"And yet, the enlightened judgment, which has given us these recent decisions by the narrowest of margins may be eclipsed tomorrow by a return to abstract theories and

by a return to abstract theories and mistaken assumptions. The statutes recently validated may be whittled away in their application bit by bit until nothing remains but an empty victory.

"Surely this is an unhealthy condition. The bench still lacks a sufficient number of judges whose self-restraint is predictable, judges who are willing to see the facts as they are and to decide under the Constitution and not over it.

"American Constitutional history is illuminated by occasional flashes

is illuminated by occasional flashes such as we have witnessed in the last few weeks, but that same history is often darkened. We find ourselves now in a moment of light. Our problem is to keep that light burning."

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Mrs. Harriman's Address.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, newly appointed Minister to Norway, also spoke. She referred to the meetings held in various cities last night by Labor's Non-Partisan League.

"I am certain that under no other circumstances except in the fever heat of a national political campaign has there ever been such a demonstration of public sentiment as these meetings," she said.

"The enthusiasm with which local committees have gone to work in recent weeks, the assistance they have received from all quarters, the planning and organizing which has been done here in Washington, has culminated in 25 huge meetings, and so many smaller ones we've not had time to complete the record, all gathering at the same hour and for the one great purpose—to tell the President we're with him, and to tell our Representatives in Congress to vote 'yes' on Supreme Court reform."

La Follette Says Justice Roberts Performed 'Flying Trapeze Act'

In Non-Partisan League Speech He Asserts Court Scheme Can't Be Abolished Because One Man Changed Mind.

PHILADELPHIA, April 20.—
enator La Follette of Wisconsin
and heat that the fire of said last night that the fate of placed in jeopardy on such a pre-carious and changing factor as Jus-tice Roberts has demonstrated him-

Speaking at a meeting of labor's Non-Partisan League, La Follette said the Supreme Court's recent decisions upholding the Wagner Labor Act demonstrated the need for reorganization of the court.

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"I recognize it is futile to attempt to find out what motivates another man's actions but in this crisis I think we are jurtified in asking what caused Justice Roberts to change his position?" he continued. "The closest analogy I can

asking what caused Justice Rob-erts to change his position?" he con-tinued. "The closest analogy I can think of is the employer, who, faced with a drive to organize his em-

think of is the employer, who faced with a drive to organize his employes, grants a wage increase in advance in the hope it will frustrate the union's attempt to organize his plant.

"The answer of the union is to redouble their efforts because they know from long experience it is only by pushing forward to their objective that any substantial and permanent benefits can be obtained for the wage earners...

"Just because a Justice has changed his mind shall we abandon (Court question."

"Congress could, if it wished, strip the court entirely of its usurped right to overrule congressional acts," Earle said, "but this right has received the implied sanction which comes with usage and the President apparently has decided not to disturb it."

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A change in the court, Earle said, would mean "a change in its economic viewpoint."

He added: "A great many people profess to believe that the Wag-

"Just because a Justice has changed his mind shall we abandon changed his mind shall we abandon
the effort to release our Government from the thralls of judicial
usurpation of power? No! A thousand times no!

"Let us determine to press forward without compromise and without surrender until this fight for
fundamental democratic principle
has been won."

"The very fact that such a deci-sion should create a nationwide sensation is proof that something is wrong on our high bench."

Miss Boche Speaks in Denver in Favor of Court Plan.

DENVER, April 20. - Josephine Roche, Assistant Secretary of the United States Treasury, told a Labor Non-Partisan League meeting last night the Supreme Court's rul-ing upholding the Wagner Labor Act should not be considered a "cease and desist" order for the administration fight for court re-

"after the long series of 5 to 4 court decisions in which the 'economic predilections' of five Justices repeatedly have thwarted the people's demands, that because one of these five men switched in one decision to a position at odds with his pre-vious record and philosophy, that popular government is now assured of functioning and carrying out the people's will? "Most assuredly, no!"

Farley Says Bill Will Be in Effect
Two Months After It is Reported.
By the Associated Press.
YORK, Pa., April 20.—Postmaster-General James A. Farley predicted last night that President Roosevelt's judicial reorganization program would be in effect in less than two months after the bill is reported to the United States Senate.

Commenting on the President's

Commenting on the President's proposal for reorganization of the court, Farley said:
"Over twenty-seven million people last November voted to retain President Franklin D. Roosevelt in office so that he could successfully carry out the program he had in mind for the welfare of the people of the country.

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"Reform of the judiciary is part of the President's program and it is my sincere belief that the people who voted for him last November are desirous that his program be carried out in its entirety.

"After the program has been "After the program has been

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"The President does not assire a packed court of subservient pup-pets," Schwellenbach said. "The President does not desire a court which will amend the Constitution

Be What Was Intended.

He told a meeting sponsored by Labor's Non-Partisan League: "Even the Supreme Court is be-ginning to see the light" (on labor legislation).

enthusiastic support" for President Roosevelt's Supreme Court reor-ganization bill "to put a few more judges on the bench who can look at the Constitution without preju-

"change of mind" and for realizing that "toiling men and women are citizens... whose rights under the Constitution must be respected."

"It is time to put an end to this business of judicial wiggle and wobble." Guffey continued. "If he (Roberts) shifts again, we lose. That kind of business is too uncertain for me."

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The Senator expressed his grati-tude to Justice Roberts for his "change of mind" and for realising

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Court question.

"Either they are deceiving them selves, or they are trying to de-

Court Issue in Foreground.

BOSTON, April 20.—Speakers at a rally of Labor's Non-Partisan League last night asserted the recent invalidation of two provisions of the Social Security Act by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston instif

peals in Boston justified continuing the fight for President Roosevelt's

John G. Winant, former Governo

of New Hampshire and former chairman of the Social Security

Board, said:
"The fact that these decisions and the welfare of the millions involved hinged on a single vote has

again forced this issue (court re-organization) to the foreground."

John Burns, former counsel for the Securities and Exchange Com-mission, coupled his plea for sup-porting the President's court pro-



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Firm's Last Day to Court's Order;

Jacob M. Lashly, of John McMenamy Leal Estate C

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PLAN FOR M'MENAMY

Firm's Last Day to File Under Court's Order; Further Action Up to Judge.

Jacob M. Lashly, counsel for the John McMenamy Investment & Real Estate Co., told a Post-Dispatch reporter no reorganization plan for the company would be filed today, the last day for filing a plan under the order of United States District Judge Charles B.

Lashly said "whatever action" might be taken would await the re-um of Judge Davis from Cape Gir-ardeau, where he will be holding ourt for several days.

A request for an extension of time for filing a reorganization plan was denied Saturday by Judge Davis. His order was that the plan be filed by today, or that the company be liquidated.

In its petition seeking reorgani-gation under the amended bank-ruptcy laws, the company listed its debts at \$145,000 and its assets at \$131,000. Its office is at 1308 North

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Plant at Lebanon.

Machinery valued at \$1000 was stolen early today from the Langenberg Hat Co. at Lebanon, Ill. Burglars entered the factory through a side window and opened the back door to remove the machinery. The theft was discovered chinery. The theft was discovered when employes reported for work at 7 o'clock.

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A suit seeking appointment of a trustee to foreclose a \$7000 mort-rage on property at 4318 Olive

Medical Pica in Tax Case. CHICAGO, April 20.—A woman-sponsored bill outlawing breach of promise and alternation of affection suits in Colorado received final legislative approval yesterday with its unanimous passage by the State Senate. The bill was directed and sponsored by Representative set for May 24.

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HOW TO AVOID BALDNESS

Teacher Suing School Board Head



TOP: MRS. MARY GREINER. principal of a little school at Plainedge, Long Island; below: FRED HOHENSTERN, president of the Board of Education. She is suing him at Mineola for \$3000, alleging that he slandered her after she refused to keep a rendezvous with him at a farm-

VICTIM OF AMNESIA FOUND

Milton E. Walker, Missing 20 Days, Is in Arkansas Hospital.

Milton E. Walker, a special agent for the Mobile & Ohio Railroad, who had been missing since April 1, is in a Fayetteville (Ark.) hospital, suffering from amnesia. Police there found him wandering in the streets and identified him by

papers, they reported.

Walker, employed in the East St Louis yards of the railroad, resided in St. Louis and formerly in Mem-phis, Tenn. He is 33 years old.

C. C. Clevenger to Succeed Guy W. McLain, Who Has Been Under Fire.

of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 30.—
Appointment of Grover Cieveland
Clevenger of Vibbard, Ray County,
as superintendent of the State intermediate reformatory at Algos,
to succeed Guy W. McLain of Audrain County, and inauguration of
a proposed program to make the
reformatory a training school of
the type contemplated when the
institution was established, were
announced today by Gov. Stark.
Clevenger, 49 years old, a former electrical engineer and now a
farmer and stockman, will succeed
McLain effective May 1, Stark said.

Management of the reformatory

MAZIS REORGANIZE AIR SPORTS

McLain, who was appointed by former Gov. Park in 1933, was under fire last December in an investigation by Attorney-General McKittrick of withdrawals of substitution of withdrawals of wit

actual training school for youths, instead of a penal institution. This would place the institution within the purpose for which it was created. The Governor said he would work out the program with Clevenger, and that an effort would be made to divorce the institution from the penitentiary in Jefferson City, as much as possible.

Clevenger, before assuming the post as superintendent, will visit reformatories and similar institutions in several other states, to observe managerial and training methods.

Kittrick of withdrawals of subsistence supplies for personal use, and the treatment of inmates. It has been understood in political circles here for some time that McLain would not be retained as head of the institution, under the present State administration.

Several weeks ago the Penal Board announced McLain had paid about \$380 to the board, representing the supplies for which it was alleged no accounting had been made.

Stark said he had a program in S. S., Hitler's special guards.



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EARLY TRIAL FOR TWO WHO KILLED U.S. AGENT

Special Federal Grand Jury to Be Called at Topeka May 24.

By the Associated Press, TOPEKA, Kan., April 20.—A special Federal grand jury, to be convened here May 24, will be asked to indict Robert Suhay and Alfred Power, New York bank robbery sur-pects, on charges of murdering Federal Agent Wimberly W. Baker, who was fatally wounded in a fight at

postoffice here Friday. Attorney-General Cummings asked United States District Attorney S. S. Alexander to request impaneling of the special jury because the regu-lar jury will not meet until June. Alexander said he expected the trial to be held in June, and said he would ask for the death penalty.

Suhay and Power were arraigned before United States Commissioner P. W. Croker at Kansas City, Kan.,

before United States Commissioner P. W. Croker at Kansas City, Kan, yesterday on a murder warrant. They pleaded not guilty and were ordered held without bail.

Suhay and Power, alleged principals in an \$18,000 robbery of a Katonah (N. Y.) bank, were captured by a country sheriff in Nebraska after they had fought their way out of a trap in the Topeka postoffice Friday. Baker was fatally shot as the men fled.

Frank Stone Sr., Chief of Police at Topeka, in a statement, criticised methods of the Federal agents in the attempted capture which resulted in Baker's death.

"The agents should have set their trap better, and have taken us into their confidence." Stone said. "If our own men had been on the scene they wouldn't have known whom to have fired upon."

Taking cognizance of similar criticism, in a Topeka newspaper, W. H. Drane Lester, administrative assistant to J. Edgar Hoover, said last night at Winfield, Kan:

"The National Guard might have been helpful, too, but such a plan would not be conducive to secrecy."

At Washington, Hoover said newspaper editorials intimating that Federal agents had needlessly endangered citizens were "unwarranted and untrue."

"In the past 20 months the Bureau of Investigation has appre-

"In the past 20 months the Bu-reau of Investigation has appre-hended 2000 fugitives without a sin-

A bystander was shot in the foot in the fight in the Topeka Postof-

Akron Store Strike Settled AKRON, O., April 20.—A de ent store strike ended in su th the Retail Clerks'





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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 20.—Remington Rand, Inc., announced last night its plant managers were instructed yesterday to commence rehiring striking employes immediately under terms of a union-proposed amendment.

A company spokesman said his office was notified by a vice-president of one of the American Federation of Labor units involved in a dispute with the company that

a dispute with the company that union members had voted approval of the agreement yesterday after rejecting it at elections held last Nov. 17.

The spokesman estimated 700 striking employes now were without work. He said he could not

Head of S. of B. Attacks Court Bill.

washington, April 20.—Mess more Kendall of New York, president general of the Sons of the Revolution, criticised the Roosevelt court bill in an address here last night. "The drafting of six un-needed members will not make us walk any better," he said, "but will cause us to lose our balance. We cause us to lose our balance. We need no doctors with foreign nostrums with which to dose us to inject into our veins Communistic or dictatorial bacilli."

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Coal Company Superintendent in Harlan County, K y., Arrested; Heard by Senators Last Week.

WASHINGTON, April 20.-Ted Creech, Harlan County, Ky., mine superintendent, was arrested today on a charge of perjury before the Senate Civil Liberties Committee. He was taken in custody by United States Marshal Robert L. Bonham and Police Detective Walter Beck as he walked out of the Senate of-

Creech appeared before the con mittee last week as a witness in its investigation of conditions in the Harlan County coal fields. Friday him to prison for testifying before the committee that a chief deputy for the Harlan County Coal Opera-tors' Association had hired him to

testified that Tackett had told him he was "drunk" when he testified about the dynamiting.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,

Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 20.—Conditions of virtual slavery in Harlan County, Ky., where striking coal miners were driven back into the mines by deputy sheriffs armed with rifles and shotguns, were described before the La Follette Civil Liberties Committee today.

So completely did the coal operators dominate the law agencies of Harlan County, that the prosecuting attorney and county Judge consulted the mine superintendent about the disposition of criminal

about the disposition of criminal cases, the testimony indicated. One coal company had a private jail on its own property, in which trouble-Asked about this jail, Robert E

Lawson, superintendent of the Cornett-Lewis Mine Co., which built it, said: "I own the jail, but I den't operate it."

"Who operates it?" Chairman La Follette asked. "My Sheriff oper-"You mean the deputy sheriff

who is paid by you?" "Yes, sir."
"Under what authority does your company lock people in that jail?" "We only lock them up if they break the law."

A new recital of terrorism, as practiced on union miners by com-pany-paid deputies, was presented by Marshall A. Musick, frail, sadfaced union organizer and Baptist preacher, whose 19-year-old son was killed a few months ago, when occupants of a speeding automobile fired a volley of shots into Mu-

moreland, who testified that law-enforcement officers told him they were powerless to protect union or-ganizers, and that the safest move or them was to get out of Harlan

His Case in Court.

Musick told of being arrested in
May, 1934, on a warrant charging
him with criminal syndicalism. He didn't know what that meant, he said, until he looked it up in a dic-

was called for trial, he continued, County Judge Morris Saylor, pre-siding, directed Prosecuting Attor-ney Elmo Middelton to "Call up Bob

to do with this case."

Lawson, who was superintendent of the Cornett-Lewis Coal Co., sent word back to postpone it until that afternoon. When that time arrived, Musick said, Judge Saylor called Musick and other defendants to his chambers, and told them that "Mr. Lawson is willing to dismiss these cases if you boys will return to camp, go back to work and behave yourselves." They were dismissed.

Assault on Miners.

Musick gave a graphic description of an assault made by 17 armed Deputy Sheriffs on 40 miners, who were on their way to hear a speech by Ex-Gov. W. P. Morrow, in June, 1934. The miners, he said, were walking along the highway and the railroad tracks which paralleled it, when the deputies ordered them to

turn back.

"The deputies had rifles, sub-machine guns, shotguns and pistols," the witness related. "They began kicking and beating the miners who didn't run. One man went down and a deputy stood over him jamming the muzzle of a rifle into his face. Another was on the ground, begging a deputy not to kill him.

"Most of us ran back up the road and the tracks. About a quarter of a mile back the doubtes over.

took us again. George Lee, a deputy, said to me: 'Run, Musick, or I'll blow your head off.'

"Just then Merle Middleten, another deputy, slammed me in the hip with the barrel of a sub-macouldn't walk. He kicked me across the railroad tracks onto another track. I saw another miner on the ground, and one of the deputies kicked him so hard, he lifted him

Lawson said that he and Ben Unthank, deputy sheriff in charge of mine guards, went to school and college together, and have been friends for 30 years.

"Did you and he ever discuss his work for the Harlan County Coal Operators' Association?" In Fol-

for the an

1934 strike ended, his employes voted, by "secret ballot," against membership in the United Mine Workers. Asked to describe the voting,
Lawson said he called a meeting of
the miners in the cotipany building
which houses a theater and the
company jail. The question put to
them, he said, was "whether they
wanted the United Mine Workers

wanted the United Mine Worke over them." "Did they sign the ballots?

Prosecuting Attorney Middleton was more sympathetic, he said, but not more helpful. The witness quoted the prosecutor as saying: "I know what's going to happen here—if you and Smith den't, get out of the county, both of you will be killed." He said he exclaimed to the prosecutor, "Mr. Middleton, do you mean to say that somebody is planning to kill me, and you're not going to do anything about it?" He said Middleton replied: "I'm sorry, but that's the way it is. You're on the spot, and I can't do anything about it, because I'm in the same Declaring he wished "to clear up some of the statements that have been made here," Lawson said that 30 of his company's 225 houses have running water, and the others have hydrants nearby. The commissary makes a profit of 18 to 20 per cent, he added.

about it, because I'm in the same

Smith was sent to Jellicoe Tenn

for safety; Westmoreland remained in Harlan. He was slugged with a

blackjack. He got a warrant charg-ing the assailant with assault. The

Lawson, the mine superintendent,

"Not only that," he went on, "b have their own preacher, and they hold services three times a week." "Who pays for the school?" La Follette inquired. "The men do, but we let them have the school-

charge was dismissed on the request of Sheriff Middleton, and charge of perjury. The charge was

"They told me to get out of Har-

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all committee meetings of the ard of Aldermen hereafter, ex-public hearings, will be execured, members of the bounded red yesterday at an unannounced athering at Democratic City Comittee headquarters in Hotel Jeterson. It was decided to have spokesmen announce to the press after committee sessions whatever the members desired the public to

The only reason openly advanced for this change has been that it would enable the Aldermen to discuss personalities and measures more freely. When the Democrats first gained control of the board, four years ago, they adopted the executive session policy for a time, but abandoned it, returning to it Aldermen got the idea of closed meetings from committees of the can be obtained from the Civil Serv-Legislature. Formerly, under the ice office in the New Federal Build-Republican regime, committee ing, Twelfth and Market streets.

Testerday's caucus decided to creat new committees on traffic and traffic regulation and on zoning and planning. Committee assignments were not decided, but each member will belong to at least two committees.

DEWEY SHORT WELS TODAY

WASHINGTON, April 20.—Representative Dewey Short of Galena, Mo., and Miss Helen Gladys Hughes of Washington will be married this afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Britton Hughes

Britton Hughes.
Mr. Short, who is 39 years old,
was first elected to Congress in

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C I O Union to Decide at Meeting Whether Agree to Test of Its Strength in Plant.

The Wagner Electric Corporation, 6400 Plymouth avenue, today an-nounced its consent to the Nation-al Labor Relations Board holding an election to determine whether the United Electrical & Radio Workers Union represents a ma-jority of its 3600 production work-

The decision was announced by George B. Logan, attorney for the company, after a conference between him and representatives of the C I O union, which is pushing organization of the employes. The union will hold a meeting tonight of its Executive Committee to decide if it will agree to an election supervised by the Labor Board. Logan and William Sentner, CIO organizer, who was spokesman for a union committee of seven, both expressed a desire to abide by the National Labor Relations (Wagner) Act. Section 9-C of the act pro-vides for plant elections, conducted and paid for by the National Labor

evidence supporting the contention of the United Electrical & Radio Workers' Union of America that it epresents a majority of the Wagner Corporation production employes. Logan subsequently said to ployes. Logan subsequently said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that the request was made, "because we know we have to obey the Wagner Steel Foundries, with plants in East

union as their representatives for which says it represents a majority collective bargaining disputes the union claim of majority representatives would be called during negotiations

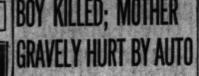
Strike Threatened. Wagner union members, who made charges of discrimination by the company to the National Labor Relations Board. David C. Shaw, attorney for the Labor Board, had stated that a union may establish the C. I. Comment of the C. I. C. A strike has been threatened by stated that a union may establish its right to represent employes by R. Lowenbaum Manufacturing Co., presenting membership cards for a 2225 Locust street, it was anmajority of the workers, which are not challenged by the employer as having been obtained through fraud or intimidation. On the other hand, Shaw stated, a showing by an em-ployer of petitions circulated on company property and company time, frequently by foremen, bears little weight with the Labor Board, 513 weekly minimum wage. All which regards such activity as the workers are to become members of

which are posted in the plant, and printed ballots. The company payroll roster is used as a "registra-tion" record of eligible voters. Where an employer refuses to submit the payroll roster the records are obtained through subpena.

Certainteed Products Co. Strike Set-tied; Unions Recognized. Two hundred employes of the Certain-teed Products Co. warehouse and roofing plant at 1700 Broadway, East St. Louis, returned to work today following settlement of a strike which began there Sat-

Under the terms agreed on yes terday by George Knapp, plant manager, at a conference with Leo ck, chairman, of the American

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BOY AUTO VICTIM

Six Pickets Arrested; Eggs Thrown at Lang-Rohn Workers. Six woman strike pickets were arrested for peace disturbance after eggs were thrown at workers leav-ing the Lang-Rohn Manufacturing Co., 1706 Washington avenue, yes-terday afternoon.

The International Ladies' Gar-ment Workers' Union on March 30 declared a strike at Lang-Kohn in

protest against company unionism spies by the company, the only non-union silk dress firm in the city. and paid for by the National Labor Relations Board, to determine majority employe representation in the event other evidence is inconclusive. There has been no such election here under the present Labor Board.

Company Asked for Evidence.
Logan, in a telegram Sunday to Wilton L. Hutchings, secretary of the Wagner local union, requested evidence supporting the contention of the United Electrical & Radio organize them. organize them.

American Steel Foundries in Agree ment with CIO Union. Act and deal with representatives St. Louis and Granite City, yester of a majority of our employes." of a majority of our employes."

The lawyer explained that petitions signed recently by the employes "designating certain individuals not connected with the C I O ployes of the two plants. The union,

on wages and hours, which are to be

Union, of the C I O group, and the nounced today by Ralph Lowenbaum Jr., president of the firm, rector of the union. The company, which has about 350 workers, manu-

beginning of a company union.

The Labor Board, in conducting an election, prepares printed notices, union. A shop committee is to be selected by the workers to deal with the employer on adjustment of piece rates and other matters arising in the shop. The agree-ment prohibits 'strikes, stoppages and sit-down strikes during its

> The union is seeking to organize 000 workers in the cotton garment industry in the St. Louis district.

at American Car and Foundry. John Doherty, organizer for the Steel Workers' Organizing Commitbers were received last night into a local union of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, which claims to represent Quick, chairman, of the American Federation of Labor Organizing Committee for East St. Louis, the company will recognize six craft unions as representatives of employes for collective bargaining.

Negotiations for contracts will be opened tomorrow by the unions representing bollermakers, machinists, millwrights, electricians, laborers and stationary engineers. The unions will ask for higher wages, shorter hours, improved working

Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, which claims to represent a majority of the 1500 employes of the American Car and Foundry Co. The new members signed up at a mass meeting at Hibernian Hall, which Doherty said was attended by more than 1100 men. The union is negotiating with the company for recognition.

St. Louis Car Ce. Strike Negotiations Still Going On.

Negotiations were resumed today between the management of the St.

St. Louis Car Co. Strike Negotia-tions Still Going On. Negotiations were resumed today between the management of the St. Louis Car Co., where 900 men have

Louis Car Co., where 900 men have been idle because of a strike called March 30, and representatives of the strikers, who are organized under the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers. It was planned to hold a meeting of the union tomorrow night at which the committee will report the result of the negotiations.

Stay-in Strikers Continue to Occu-py Emerson Plant.

The 200 stay-in strikers continued today to occupy the motor plant of the Emerson Electric Manufactur-ing Co., 2018 Washington avenue, pending developments in negotia-tions, which opened yesterday be-tween the management and repre-sentatives of the United Electrical and Radio Workers' Union of America. The 2000 employes of the company went on strike March 8, and the stay-in strikers have been

John K. Palotas Jr. II, and Parent Struck When Waiting for Street Car.

An 11-year-old boy was killed and his mother was gravely injured last night when struck by an automobile as they waited for a street car at Gravois avenue and Itaska street. Mrs. John K. Palotas, 30, 4431 Gibson avenue, had called for her son, John Jr., to escort him home after he had finished accordion lessons at a studio at 4659 Gravois avenue. A southbound automobile, driven by Mrs. Julia Kuhno, 67, 5319 Alfred avenue, swerved into them, knocked Mrs. Palotas to the street, and carried the boy nearly 50 feet before it hit a parked machine and came to a stop in a driveway. His neck and spine were fractured. Mrs. Palotas was taken entered the form of the street and came to a stop in a driveway. His neck and spine were fractured. Mrs. Palotas was taken entered the form of the street and came to a stop in a driveway. His neck and spine were fractured. Mrs. Palotas was taken entered the form of the street and came to a stop in a driveway. His neck and spine were fractured. Mrs. Palotas was taken entered the form of the street and came to a stop in a driveway. His neck and spine were fractured. Mrs. Palotas was taken entered fractured. driveway. His neck and spine were fractured. Mrs. Palotas was taken

Police reported the boy had tepped from his mother's side into he path of the machine. Mrs. and son appeared in front of her.
She attempted to apply the brakes but stepped on the accelerator instead and the car lunged forward, be out of control, and in her excite-ment she was unable to stop. She was released on bonds totaling \$6500 after being booked on charges of manslaughter, felonious wound-ing and careless driving.

The boy's death was the forty-seventh automobile fatality of the sponding date in 1936.

Normandy Child Hurt in Upset in
Collison in Wellston.

Joan, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Normandy, suffered severe lacera-tions of face and body last night when the automobile in which she was riding with her parents over-turned after being sideswiped by another machine at Kienlen and Wellsmar avenues, Wellston.
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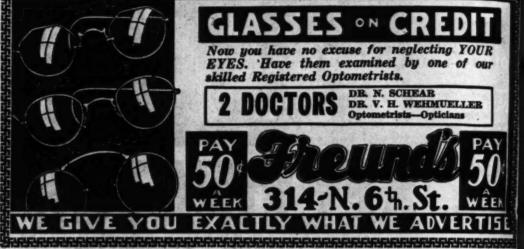
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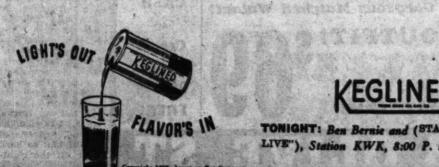
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six months. During that period the scientists in the Rudolf Island party

will be busy flying with Golovin over nearby seas on exploratory

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and Alexander Alexiev. These three

established at the pole if a plane taking off from Rudolf Island

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could communicate by portable ra-dio with a base at Rudolf Island,

kind of ambitious aviation project.

PRINCIPAL IN GUILD STRIKE

Offers Photographer Frank M

Lynch His Job Back After Wagner Act Is Upheld. the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Wash, April 20.— John Boettiger, publisher of the Hearst-owned Post-Intelligencer, an-

nounced yesterday he had offered re-employment to Photographer

Frank M. Lynch, whose discharge last summer led to a three months

strike by editorial employes belonging to the American Newspa-per Guild.

Roosevelt, was appointed publisher when the paper resumed publication after the strike.

The Guild alleged that Lynch and

the late Philip E. Armstrong were

discharged for Guild activity. The

newspaper management declared

they were dismissed for cause. The

National Labor Relations Board

ruled that Lynch and Armstrong had been discharged because of

Guild activities and ordered both reinstated. A Hearst representa

tive said yesterday the action was taken because the Wagner Act was

MAINE JUSTICE GRANTS WRIT

AGAINST SHOE PLANTS' STRIKE

He Rebukes Union for Undertaking

gaining Agency.

LEWISTON, Me., April 20. - Su-

preme Court Justice Harry Manser

today granted Lewiston and Au

burn shoe manufacturers a tempo rary injunction against a strike called March 24 by the United Shoe Workers of America, Commit-

tee for Industrial Organization affiliate. Manufacturers charged the strike, involving 6400 workers and 19 factories, had been called illegally by the union.

Justice Manser in his ruling said:

"The trouble is that the union came here and undertook to institute itself as a bargaining agency before it was a duly constituted agent.
"Testimony shows that six people, not duly elected to represent the shoe workers of Lewiston and Auburn, issued a call for the union The union should have proceed ed in the method provided under the Wagner Act and made certain

they had the required percentage of workers before calling the strike.' KEMAL TO RECEIVE MEDAL Mark Twain Award Made to Head of Turkish Republic.
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medal from the International Mark Twain Society honoring him for the part he played in the establishment of the republic, Cyril Clemens of Kirkwood, president of the society, The Turkish President indicated

he would accept the medal in a letter sent to the Turkish Ambassa

dor at Washington, who informed Clemens on the decision. The so

ciety gives the medals in recogni-tion of pre-eminent accomplish-

ment in any field and the first of 10 was prestented to Benito Musso-

iini. This one will be cast in Paris and will be presented in Turkey in June by one of the Turkish mem-

SUGAR CONFERENCE NEAR END Russia and Java Indicate They Will

Fall in Line on Production. LONDON, April 20. — The international conference to regulate production of sugar moved toward an apparently successul conclusion yesterday with Russian and Java delegates indicating they might moderate their demands for high

make a report of its labors toward securing an international agree-ment to regulate the industry.

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MOSCOW, April 20.—The world's most habitation, Rudolf and 2000 miles from Moscow and and 550 miles from the North sported the safe arrival there ay of P. G. Golovin, noted flyer who is making an

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n Golovin left Moscow March as reported he might test the the North Pole, a scheme the North Pole, a scheme by discussed by Russian and explorers. There was cital confirmation of those cow as to whether other famous soviet flyers intended to follow him to the North Pole.

When Golovin left Moscow it was understood by work.

The mystery as to whether Golovin intends to fly over the North Pole.

When Golovin left Moscow it was understood by world be followed.

period reactive island at 5:10 p. siter hopping off from Cape Desire, northernmost point of No-1712 Zemlya Land, at 1:45 p. m., scow time. He crossed Barents in three hours 25 minutes. A wintering party of 17 has been of Franz Josef land. It lies just below the eighty-second paral-

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the pole. nd has been considered the likebase of operations if the Sov-

and supply planes then could land at the pole and establish a base. About the time of Golovin's de-parture O. J. Schmidt, director of the Soviet northern sea route, was winter party, which had been weeks preparing a landield for Golovin as well as a her station, gave a frenzied me to the flyers, the first out- retly for Archangel to direct some ers they had seen since their en-

STATE SENATE PASSES BILL FOR LETHAL GAS EXECUTIONS

Without Debate, Is 29 to 0 Measure Now Goes to House.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 20.-The bill providing for execution of sons under death sentence by ethal gas instead of hanging was ed by the Senate today without ate, by a vote of 29 to 0. The now goes to the House. The bill, sponsored by Senator Jones of Kennett, also pro-Paul Jones of Kennett, also pro-vices that all executions be con-ducted at the State Penitentiary ted at the State Penitentiary in Jefferson City. At present death ences are carried out in the nties in which the convictions

The original bill, introduced by ator Jones, proposed to continue State executions by hanging, but an dment offered by Senator Donnelly of Lebanon, substituting the e of lethal gas, was adopted.

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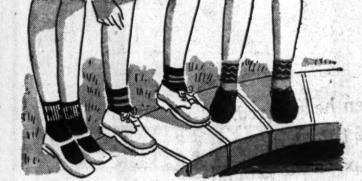
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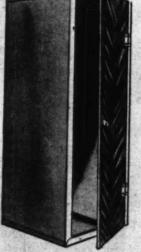
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GARETTE FIRES NIGHTGOWN Jennie Wakefield Burned When She Falls Asleep.

Jennie Wakefield, a wait

suffered serious burns early rday when her night clothing

sister, Mrs. Catherine Scott, came in the room and together they beat out the flames. She was taken to City Hospital.

Injury in Fall From Chair Fata John McKee, 71 years old, a metrday when her ingut castning age to the fire after she fell asleep the sighted cigarette in her hand a ber room at the Blackstone Hoself with the right hip April 3 in a fall from a chair at the City Infirmary, died yesterday at City Hospital. He had entered the infirmary March 23.

ON LABOR POLICY

WASHINGTON, April 20.-Secretary of Labor Perkins made a personal appeal to leaders of capital and labor today to get together on a national policy aimed at reducing the number of strikes and lockouts She asked 27 representatives of unions and industry to draft their own program in the light of the Supreme Court decisions upholding constitutionality of the Wagner Labor Relations Act.



Secretary of Labor Perkins Tells Them to Work Out Policy to Reduce Number of Strikes.

"It is to be hoped that out of thi

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MRS. ROSA KOMMENDERA

conference and other similar ones in the future," she said, "that labor and management can work out pro-cedures and safeguards that can be mutually agreed upon in the interest of stabilizing labor relations." Saying many employers and workers had no experience in colworkers had no experience in col-lective bargaining, Miss Perkins said, "you who are here today can suggest a plan perhaps which will serve to lessen the tension and minimize stoppages of work through misunderstanding by one, or the other group."

No Legislative Dis She explained that the conferees were not summoned to take up any legislative program, or matters of wages, hours or working conditions. She said she hoped they would be able to reach some informal agreement "as to what general rules can be set up to stablilize industrial re-lations under collective bargain-

Labor leaders present included the rivals, William Green of the American Federation of Labor, and John L. Lewis of the Committee John La Lewis of the Committee for Industrial Organization. Gerard Swope of the General Electric Co. and Myren Taylor, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, who were among those invited, did not attend. Taylor was represented by William Bye, general counsel of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation.

Business and union represent-atives, who joined Government of-ficials for the closed meeting, said they were at a loss whether to ex-pect a "love feast" or an outbreak of tempers on the sit-down strike issue and amendment of the Wag-ner Labor Relations Act. Indications were that no final conclusions would be reached, but that some general statements might be drawn up for consideration in one or two other similar conferences.

Miss Perkins' conference was ar ranged after the Supreme Court upheld the Wagner act last week. rights now a certainty, she said the time had come to reach an under-

The meeting brought together leaders of labor, representatives of national business organizations and of the railroad, the steel, oil, textile experienced in the arbitration of labor disputes.

labor disputes.

Among the spokesmen for industry and business who accepted were Daniel Williard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad; W. Averill Harriman, chairman of the Union Pacific; Walter Teagle, president of Standard Oil of New Jerident of Standard Oil of New Jerident sey; Harper Sibley, president of the United States Chamber of Com-merce, and C. M. Chester, chair-man of the National Association of

Manufacturers.

Assisting Miss Perkins were Edward F. McGrady, Assistant Secretary of Labor; Hugh L. Kerwin, Director of Conciliation; the Rev. Francis J. Haas, formerly with NRA; Raymond Ingersoll, formerly arbitrator with the clock and ly arbitrator with the cloak and suit industry and now president of the borough of Brooklyn in New York, and H. A. Millis, former member of the Labor Relations Board.

Union leaders who accepted invitations were Elizabeth Christman of the Trade Union League; Sidney Hillman, clothing workers; Charles P. Howard, typographers; D. C. Robertson, firemen and engineers; A. F. Whitney, trainmen; J. W. Williams, building trades; M. J. McDonough of the A. F. of L., and D. J. Tobin, teamsters.

ILLINOIS HOUSE PASSES THREE PER CENT SALES TAX

Levy Would Be Extended Until Feb. 15, 1939; Relief Measures Also Approved. By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 20.—By a vote of 109 to 24, the House today passed the administration-approved bill extending the 3 per cent sales tax until Feb. 15, 1939.

tax until Feb. 15, 1939.

The House also passed companion bills extending the life of the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission one month until July 1 when other bills pending before the House would change the relief set-up.

Another bill sent to the Senate would continue the State's \$3,000,000 monthly contribution for relief expenditures as long as the sales fax remains at 3 per cent.

MRS. KOMMENDERA DIES AT AGE OF 103

St. Louis Woman Active and Alert Until She Fractured Hip March 4

Mrs. Rose Kommendera, 103 years old, died yesterday at Luther-an Hospital of complications result-ing from a fractured hip suffered March 4 in a fall at her home, 3311 South Eighteento streat

March 4 in a fall at her home, cold South Eighteenth street.
Until she was injured, Mrs. Kommendera had been active and alert, occupying herself with knitting and playing pinochle with her nieces, Theresa and Josephine Ameis. In warmer weather she devoted her time to caring for a small flower garden. email flower garden.

Born in Germany, Nov. 19, 1833,

Mrs. Kommendera came to the
United States with her parents in

1862, making the trip in a salling toat which took 60 days for the crossing. The family settled in St. crossing. The family settled in St.
Louis, where, soon after her arrival, Mrs. Kommendera married.
Her husband, Charles, a stationery engineer, died in 1906.
All her life Mrs. Kommendera lived among persons of German extraction and she did not learn to speak English. She outlived with hostbare and sixters.

nine brothers and sisters.

The funeral will be held Thurs-

day morning at 9 o'clock at St. Agatha's Catholic Church, Ninth and Utah streets. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery.

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Doubles by Medwick and Mize in Tenth Inning Break Long String of Scoreless Innings - Goodman's Hit Into Crowd Held to Two Bases.

> By W. J. McGoogan. of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

CINCINNATI, April 20 .- The Cardinals rallied to a great pitching exhibition by Dizzy Dean and defeated the Cincinnati Reds in the opening game of the season here today. Ray Davis pitched fine ball for the Reds.

Cardinals' Box Score

WINNER BY KNOCKOUT

DES MOINES, Ia., April 20 .-

John Henry Lewis, world's light-

heavyweight champion, knocked

out Pret Ferrar, a stubborn Des

Moines Negro, in the sixth round

of their scheduled 10-round non-

title fight here last night. Lewis

Ralph O'Dell, young Ottumwa heavyweight, knocked out Bruce Jaffey, 205, of Gary, Ind., in the fourth round of their scheduled six-round semi-windup. O'Deli

pions, 4—2, last night. Wembley won its first game 6—3 over the Hershey Bears, United States Rep-

STRIKES OUT 16 MEN

DOVER, O., April 20.—Lester

Veigel, of Tuscarawas Village, knew today the thrill of pitching

a no-hit, no-run game. Veigel fanned 16 men, and his

team defeated Gnadehutten, 7 to in seven innings at Gnaden.

Veigel, whose string of no-hit, no-run games in high school won him

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HURLS NO-HIT GAME,

weighed 179, Ferrar 177.

IN DES MOINES BOUT

The score was 2 to 0.

The attendance was announced officially as 34,374.

Leo Durocher, who was ill yes-terday, had recovered sufficiently today to play at his regular short-

There was a great deal of open-ing day ceremonies before the game with bands playing, presentations

As Dizzy Dean was announced to the throng as the Cardinal pitcher a great boo went up but Dizzy turned it into a laugh by stopping his warm-up and doffing his cap.

S. Martin 2b Bordagaray 3h Martin 2b Bordagaray 3h Martin 12b Bordagaray 3h Martin 2b Bordagaray 3h Marti

FIRST - CARDINALS - Terry Moore singled to deep short. Moore was picked off first base, Davis to Goodman of carsella. Gelbert tossed out Stuart Martin. Bordagaray singled to left. Medwick flied to Walker. REDS—Outlaw fouled to Borda-

garay. Bordagaray threw out Walker. Goodman singled to right. Weintraub was safe on Stuart Martin's error, Goodman stopping at second. Lombardi's single hit Weintraub, who was automatically out.

SECOND-CARDINALS - Myers threw out Mize. Pepper Martin singled to left. Durocher hit into a double play, Outlaw to Myers to Scarsella. REDS - Scarsella fouled

Bordagaray. Gelbert flied to Med-wick. Myers walked. Ray Davis JOHN HENRY LEWIS IS THIRD-CARDINALS - Outlaw

threw out Ogrodowski. Gelbert went into right field for Dizzy Dean's fly. Terry Moore was ealled out on strikes. REDS—Outlaw doubled to cen-ter. Walker lined to Terry Moore. odman struck out. Dizzy Dean

ossed out Weintraub. FOURTH-CARDINALS-Stuart Martin out, Scarsella to R. Davis on first. Bordagaray flied to Walker. Medwick flied to Goodman.

REDS—Terry Moore leaped high and caught Lombardi's fly as it was about to go into the crowd in center field. Scarsella singled to center. Gelbert singled to left, sending Scarsella to third. Myers was called out on strikes. R. Davis flied to Terry Moore.

FIFTH - CARDINALS - Mize doubled to right. Davis tossed out Pepper Martin, Mize holding sec-ond. Myers threw out Durocher, Mize holding second. Ogrodowski drove deep to Weintraub.

REDS — Outlaw singled through the box. Walker struck out. Goodman drove deep to Pepper Martin. Weintraub flied to Terry Moore. SIXTH - CARDINALS - Outlaw

made a fine stop of Dizzy Dean's smash and threw him out. He did the same thing to Terry Moore. Stuart Martin singled to center. Bor-dagaray forced Stuart Martin, Gelbert to Myers.

REDS — Bordagaray threw out

Lombardi. Scarsella doubled to left. Gelbert flied to Medwick. Durocher threw out Myers.

SEVENTH-CARDINALS - Out law threw out Medwick. Mize flied to Weintraub. Pepper Martin popped to Gelbert.

REDS—Durocher threw out Davis. Outlaw was called out on strikes. Walker singled off Dizzy Dean's bare hand. Goodman hit into Dean's bare hand, Goodman ant into the temporary field seats in right field for a double, Walker going to third. As Walker went to third Durocher said something to him and it looked as though the two men would exchange blows. Memmen would exchange blows. Members of both clubs rushed to the scene, but the umpires succeeded in restoring peace. Durocher threw out Weintraub.

EIGHTH - CARDINALS - Durocher flied to Walker. Ogrodow-ski fouled to Lombardi. Outlaw

threw out Dizzy Dean.

REDS—Lombardi struck out.
Scarsella beat out a bunt to Stuart
Martin. Geibert fouled to Stuart
Martin. Myers beat out a tap to
Dizzy Dean and when the pitcher

Batteries: Boston—

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Batteries: Boston threw wild to first, Scarsella reached third. Davis was called CLEVELAND AT DETROIT

NINTH - CARDINALS - Terry 0 1 1 1 0 0 0

NINTH — CARDINALS — Terry Moore singled to center. Terry Moore was again picked off first base, Lombardi to Scarsella. Stuart Martin popped to Outlaw. Davis tossed out Bordagarsy.

REDS—Outlaw singled to left for his third hit. Walker sacrificed, Mize to Stuart Martin on first. Goodman was purposely passed. Weintraub hit into a double play, Durocher to Martin to Mize.

TENTH — CARDINALS — Medwick doubled down the left-field line. Mize double to left, scoring Medwick. Pepepr Martin filed to Weintraub, Durocher singled to short, Mize stopping at third. Ogrodowsky filed to Weintraub, Mise scoring. Dean forced Durocher, Outlaw to Gelbert. TWO RUNS.

REDS — Lombardi doubled to right. Scarsella filed to Terry CHICAGO. REDS — Lombardi doubled to right. Scarsella flied to Terry Moore. Durocher threw out Gelbert, Lombardi holding second. Dwyer batted for Myers and flied to Medwick.

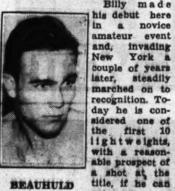
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ILLY BEAUHULD, graduate amateur boxer of this city, will be in the big money, soon, unless his recent ring perform-Billy made his debut here



WEMBLEY HOCKEY TEAM He has a better chance to advance and gain popularity than Joe Ghnouly, who attained a similar altitude a few years ago, but failed to reach the top. Billy can sock, where Joe was just a dust-tem-off puncher. WINS AGAIN IN CANADA TORONTO, April 20.—The Wembley Lions, English National Hockey League champions, took a long lead in the International Round-Robin series in progress Round-Robin series in progress here when they defeated Winnipeg Monarchs, Canadian Junior cham-

Beauhuld will fight 10 rounds here tonight against Joe Alcanter of Kansas City and it should be one of the interesting events of the season. The Kansas City boy is a dangerous foe. It will be interesting to observe the im-provement in Beauhuld's meth-

That he has gained prestige is shown by the fact that although he is not yet 21 years old, he has been turned down in requests for matches by several title contend-ers. That happened after his flight with Aldo Spoldi, a thie factor, with whom he fought an "official" draw, although practi-cally every New York critic gave the fight to the St. Louisan.

Leaders Sidestep Billy.

CHAMPION AMBERS, Pedro Montany and Henry Arm-strong were the fighters sought as opponents for Billy. Their managers excused themselves on various grounds.

The champion has other irons in the fire, no doubt, while Montanez and Armstrong are both hoping for title bouts and naturally would not jeopardize their title hopes by fighting a tough egg like Billy with little to gain.

Just as well for Billy, perhaps.
Probably he is not ready for the
assignment. He has, however, had
36 professional fights and has yet

CHARLTON SOCCER TEAM'S SCHEDULE IN AMERICA ANNOUNCED

MONTREAL, April 20. - The itinerary of the Charlton Athletic football team of London for its football team of London for its exhibition series in the United States and Canada was announced today. The team will leave En-gland, May 19, and arrive at Que-bec, May 28.

A top-flight team in the first division of the English League, Charlton will open its American schedule in New York and play in Pittsburgh, Detroit and Chicago before the first Canadian match at Calgary, June 9.

The Britishers will play at Van-couver and Victoria before starting the return trip with stops at Sas-katoon, Winnipeg, Toronto, Phila-delphia, New York and Montreal.

Pitts at Winston-Salem. Alabama Pitts is back in organ-ized baseball again. He is getting a trial with the Winston-Salem club in the Piedmont League.

Boston-Washington Chicage — Philadelphis St. Louis —

to suffer defeat. Four of his bouts were called draws. Billy has not been advanced too fast. In all, as amateur and professional, he has been boxing nearly five years. He should be ready to make his big bid for fame this year or next.

Coming Back Fast.

ST. LOUIS, where professional boxing folded up completely for about three years, is coming back rapidly. At present two professional promoters are in the field, Larry Atkins and Jackie Calishan

Atkins succeeded the Green-berg-Raymond combination which brought champions here and averaged around \$7000 on shows for two years. Callahan, starting in a small way, has built up his attendances to 3000 or better.

This means St. Louis boxing shows are drawing better than 90 per cent of the fight promotions throughout the country. It's an indication of reviving local inter-

est.

The advent of a St. Louis fighter good enough to win the championship would make the city, from a fistic viewpoint, one of the leading centers.

Efforts by the Greenberg group to re-enter the promotion business have been revealed by Chief Inspector Pian who is conducting the commissioner's office here until Gov. Stark fills the vacancy created when Ernest

here until Gov. Stark fills the vacancy created when Ernest Oakley resigned to accept a Circuit Judgeship.

There appears no chance for the former promoters to be allotted dates until obligations amounting to \$1008, including State tax, Federal tax and rent items, have been canceled.

Thanks, Mr. Farr.

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TOMMY FARR of Wales dea serves a vote of thanks. He
delivered us from Max Baer.
At least Mr. Baer said, following
the 12-round beating the Briton
administered Maxis, that it was
a case of "never again," as far
as his ring career is concerned.

What Baer says and what he
does, in the light of his past, may
not coincide; but we can at least
hope that he means to retire, and
thereby save the nation from any

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Cardinals 8 to 5 Yanks Even Money In Latest Odds

NEW YORK, April 20.—Here are the pennant odds quoted by Jack Doyle, Broadwa/ betting commissioner, as the 16 major league base

National Learns.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Major League

Standings

CARDINALS -- .. New York -

Yesterday's Results AMERICAN LEAGUE. Philadelphia 2-1, Boston 1-0 (fire innings).

Tomorrow's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE.
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Washington at New York.
Carveiand at Detroit.
Boston at Philadelphila.
Cardinals at Cinchanati.
New York at Brooklyn.
Philadelphila at Boston.
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Ponzi Wins His Second Game in **Billiard Playoff**

NEW YORK, April 20.—Andrew Ponzi of New York, who didn't bother to defend his 1935 world's pocket billiard championship last year, is just one game away from this year's title.

If Andy can whip Ralph Green-leaf, the tournament veteran, in his hird match of the round robin tourney tonight, he will be in Greenleaf and Ponzi finished in a four-way tie with Jimmy Caras of Wilmington, Del., and Irving Crane of Rochester, N. Y., in the regular play, and then embarked on the current series to determine the

champion.

Last night Greenleaf lost to Caras, 125 to 118, in 37 innings, one of the tightest matches of the tourney, and Ponni won his second game of the series over Crane, 125 to 72, in eight innings.

Another tie will bob up if Greenleaf and Caras, who plays Crane, triumph tonight. If they win, the round robin will be thrown into a three-way deadlock.

Willie Mosconi, Philadelphia, won two \$100 prizes for his best game of three innings and high run for the tournament of 95. Greenleaf turned in the best grand average, 87-78.

All places below fourth were de-

All places below fourth were de-termined by the total number of points scored throughout the tour-nament, according to Jack Polan-sky, the tournament director. Fifth place on this basis went to Erwin Rudolph of Cleveland with 1195 points, sixth to Mosconi with 1124 and seventh to Nofrio Lauri, Brook-

Charles Seaback, Boston, was eighth; Marcel Camp, Detroit, ninth; Fay Gainer, Vineland, N. J., tenth; Benny Allen, Kansas City, eleventh, and Joe Diehl, Rochester,

DUQUESNE TO PLAY TITANS OF DETROIT

By the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, April 20.—Duquesne University's Dukes will play the University of Detroit Titans in a Thankagiving day football game - 8-1 John P. (Glipper) Smith, direc-- 15-1 tor of Duke athletics and head foot-ball coach, said the game was scheduled after several months' neDISTRICT TRACK **PRELIMINARIES ARE POSTPONED**

By Reno Hahn.

Preliminaries for the district high school track meet, scheduled for this afternoon, were postponed be-cause of rain and wet grounds. The events scheduled for today will be held Friday afternon and other preminaries will be run off tomorrow if weather permits. Finals are to be held Saturday, all events at the Maplewood High School field. Tomorrow's preliminaries, to be-

gin at 4 o'clock, will include the senior pole vault, high jump, shot-put, 130-yard high hurdles, 220-yard

put, 120-yard high hurdles, 220-yard dash and 880-yard run, and the junior broad jump, discus, 120-yard low hurdles, 220 and 880-yard runs.

The "A" schools are the only ones to hold preliminaries, the "B" certainly the Browns are a more attractive team than they have been for years. They have new owners, new players and a new spirit. For new players and a new spirit. For sented the Comiskeys in more than the players and a new spirit. For new players and a new spirit. For sented the Comiskeys in more than decade.

seventh straight time, will again be the favorite for the championship, but their margin of victory in this meet should be very small, for many other schools have standouts in one or two events.

The Indians should have little trouble in winning the senior divis-ion with its well-balanced squad, but in the juniors, Clayton, Kirkwill give good competition.

SCHULENBERG HEADS M. U. GOLF TEAM

the Associated Press.
COLUMBIA, Mo., April red Schulenberg, a junior at the University of Missouri School of Journalism, today was named cap-tain of the university golf team. A game scheduled with Wastmin-ster at Fulton today was post-poned because of rain. The ten-nis matches scheduled between the two achools for play on courts here were also set aside. New dates for the contest were not immediately announced.

Coach John Simmons said a light

sprinkle this morning probably would not stop the Tiger baseball team from meeting the Bluejays at Fulton, although threatening skies gave promise of additional

MISS LEBOUTILLIER WINS IN TENNIS MEET

W. Va., April 20. — Florence Le-boutillier of New York defeated Eleanor Bohn of Jamaica Plains, Mass., today in the women's di-vision of the seventeenth annual Mason-Dixon tennis tourney. The Mason-Dixon tennis tourney.

Results of other matches romen's division during the

50,000 See Yankees Play.

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 20. orld champion Tankees today ened the thirty-fifth season of American League baseball in New York with the Washington Senstors as their opponents, and som

Postponed; Hornsby HAS WON 32 To Start at Second HIS 36 FIGH

Showing of Local American League Entry Den on Pitchers-Team Has Plenty of Punch and Co. Defense - Hildebrand, Former Indian, to 0 Against White Sox.

championship race between the Browns, of Rogers Hornsby, and White Sox of Jimmy Dykes. The delayed inaugural of the cam will be held tomorrow afternoon, beginning at 3 o'clock with same ceremonies as those planned for this afternoon

President Will Harridge of the American League, who came here for last night's baseball dinner, announced this morning that he would remain over for tomorrow's belated opening.

Oral Hildebrand, one of the three important players obtained from

important players obtained from the Cleveland Indians in a winter the Cleveland Indians in a winter trade, will have the honor of pitch-ing for the Brownies tomorrow, and his opponent, according to Manager Jimmy Dykes of the Chicagoans, will be Lloyd Vernon Kennedy, a right-hander who won 21 games for the White Sox last season.

the White Sox last season.

Unless all signs fail, the opening will be the noisiest and most successful from the box office standpoint that the Browns have had since the early 1920's, when they were knocking at the championship door, pounding at portais that a St. Louis American League team has never opened or entered. No horns have been left unblown in the new owners' efforts to make St. Louis and the district Browns-conscious and some of the club officials go so far as to predict a near-capacity crowd—that is, if the apacity crowd—that is, if the weather is good.

Heavy Advance Sale. sording to Gerald Holland, the busy director of information for much to the Browns, the total tickets sold fortunes. in advance for the opening game is six times the paid attendance at the 1938 season's opener, which was witnessed by only 1300 cash customers. That would make the attendance at least 7800, if nobody bought at the general admission, and there have been many opening and there have been many opening to five, for the third straight at the White Sox, winners of the winners of their spring series, and there have been many opening to five, for the third straight at the White Sox had pounded to the same of their spring series, and there have been many opening to five, for the third straight at the white Sox had pounded to the same of their spring series, and in St. Louis yesterday one.

Gov. Lloyd Stark of Missouri and Mayor Bernard Dickmann will form the opening battery. Gov. Henry Horner of Illinois will serve as um-

squads competing only in final events on Saturday morning, starting at 3 o'clock. The "B" meet will be a qualifying event for the State tournament.

The meet this year will be a true district event, unlike last season's when the City League schools were unable to enter due to a conflict in dates with the preliminaries for their Interscholastic Field day.

University City, recent winner of the State indoor track meet for the seventh straight time, will again be the favorite for the championship, up and the trade which brought Hildebrand, Joe Vosmik and Bill

> seems to have put new life in the ball players.
>
> Team Has Batting Power.
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> All of the Cleveland athletes will and Vosmik, one of the best hitters

in the league for several years, will patrol left field. Ethan Allen or Sammy West will play center field, with Beau Bell, the club's outstanding star of 1938, in right. Jim Bottomley or Harry Davis will be at first base. Sunny Jim was hit on the shoulder by a pitched ball in Saturday's game

with the Cardinals and if the she der still is lame, Davis, who won Sunday's game with a twelfth in-ning safety, will take care of the ning safety, will take care of the job. And you won't find a more artistic first baseman in the business. He handles the mitt with the grace reminiscent of George Sisler and will not have to do too much hitting to be valuable to the Browns.

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comeback at the age of 41—he'll reach that milestone next Monday—will be at second base and Harlend Clift, the boy hermit of Yakima, will be at third. Clift was one of the outstanding stars of the spring series and it would not be surprising to see the young man make this the greatest year of his baseball career. He was the best third baseman in the league last year, if the figures mean anything, and with a little confidence to go with his hitting power, he easily could be the best in the business and a competitor for the league bat-ting championahlp. Rollie Hemsley will be the

Brownie catcher and when you move then to the pitching department, you get around to the milistone that may weight down the Browns in the pennant fight. The club has the batting power and a better than average defense. But everybody agrees that the club's pitching is inadequate. However, pitching is an uncertain thing at best or at worst. And if it should turn out to be not quite as bad as everybody figures it, the Browns might turn out to be the surprise club of the league.

Two Questionable Positions.

At any rate, the Browns are more interesting than they have been for years, more interesting and happier. There is a new spirit in the dugout. The boys feel that the mile handicap event.

Browns' Opening Is T. LOUIS STA

By J. Roy Stockton.

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PROBABLE BATTING ORDERS FOR A. L. OPENER

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Starting time-3 o'clock.

owners want to get along into prosperity for them now luming the offing. There is none of a side-of-the-mouth muttering a marked the Browns of 1936 is happy and there would be whisky bottle trysts in the day during the 1937 during the 1937 season. The de owners definitely are backing their manager and the club a nitely has discipline. That men much to a baseball squad and

games in St. Louis which attracted fewer than 7800, with the then-champion Cardinals as the attraction.

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Syndicate Buys Pelicans; Will **Build New Stan**

NEW ORLEANS, April 20.-A was closed here yesterday for s of the New Orleans Southern As clation baseball team to Gov. Rid

late Charles Somers, which of the majority of stock in the clin The other purchasers in self-to Leche and Maestri were mour Weiss, hotel man, and A Freeman, A. B. Patterson. bert Schwartz and W. Horacs liams, local business men. The new management anne that a new grand stand would built and Larry Gilbert retains manager of the team. The sale was brought to a negotiations stage by an and

ment by Alva Bradley of Cland, that the Indians would train here next spring because Bashr had shown no interest continuing the major league begreements. The new management and

would continue.

COROFIN WINS GREAT METROPOLITAN, FIRST FEATURE AT EPSO

By the Associated Press.

EPSOM, Surrey, April 2
Michael McDonough's five-year
Corofin today won the great Mer
politan Handicap, first import
event of the Epsom spring

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Since Armstrong Broke

His Jaw at Auditorium.

COLISEUM PROGRAM

STARTING TIME—First bout,

Billy Beauhuld will seek his thir-

ird victory in the professional s when he opposes Joey Al-er, Kansas City Mexican, at

match, which will be the

card, the first of which is

North St. Louis boy engaged in 36 battles, winning

aled to start at 8:30 o'clock

Since going after money for box-

of them and drawing in four.

He has bounded along so rapidly that in the recent rankings by the National Boxing Association he was sated as the fourth challenger for lou Ambers' 135-pound champion-

Bill is under the wing of Madison quare Garden in New York and as boxed on cards there. He like-

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Alcanter Tough Custon

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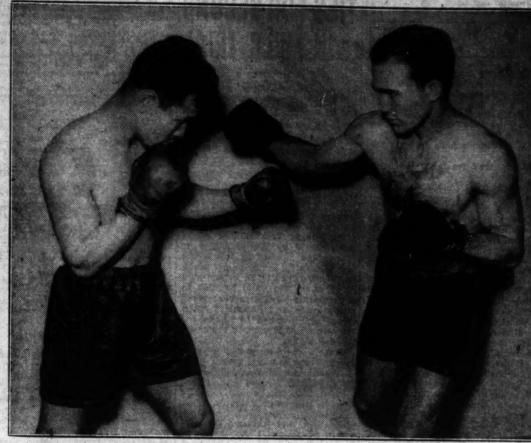
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At Last a Title Hope



Billy Beauhuld (right), St. Louis lightweight, and Joe Alcanter, of Kansas City. They fight 10 rounds at the Coliseum tonight. Beau huld is now rated well up among the first ten of the lightweight division and has not lost a fight in 36 professional bouts, including 32 victories and four draws.

ing to be expected from Bob Fel- strides to the plate.

At 41 Dykes Thinks He's Still His Team's Best Third-Baseman

By James M. Gould.

Jimmy Dykes, manager of the Chicago White Sox, here today to y will be in the semiwindup when imbers defends his crown against the 1937 baseball season by leading his team against the Imbers defends his crown against Tony Canzoneri next month, that is if he defeats Alcanter, who is ideas. Perhaps, he has taken a leaf from Rogers Hornsby's book. start the 1937 baseball season by leading his team against the Browns, may be old according to the record book but he has young

if he defeats Alcanter, who is to pushover for anybody. Joe is a rugged little customer, as St. Louis fans know.

Beauhuld has done most of his boxing in New Jersey and New Irck, but has made a few trips here for matches and has appeared to advantage each time, winning from Lorenzo Lovings, Chicago Negro, at the Auditorium, and boxing a draw with Davey Abad at the Coliseum in a bout which many people thought he had won.

At any rate, Manager Jimmy, now if today at my age than I would face the hurlers who were so numbers to the conclusion that he is the best third baseman the Chicago team has and, just as soon as he recovers from a leg injury, will take over the duties of that position for his team. The durable veteran has been one of the best in baseball, covering what the trade calls the "hot corner" and though several recruits/have tried to take away his job in the past 10 years affill intends to held forth for anything the several recruits/have tried to take away his job in the past 10 years ago," he face the hurlers who were so numbers ago, here is the best third baseman the Chicago the best him bases his high rating of the Cleveland Indians on the pitching to be expected from Bob Fellows to the conclusion that he is take the foliago take the hurlers who were so numbers ago," he to be said.

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The interrogation point gainst Everett Rightmire at the need in third base and ces auditorium some time ago, then was stopped by Henry Armstrong, are considered just about the first appearance in his home Comiskeys in more that lown after he had attained some 20,000,000 others, thinks the first appearance in the firs selections. Jimmy, along with fome 20,000,000 others, thinks the York Yankees will win. Second? A bit of a surprise here for Dykes chooses the Cleveland In-dians to provide most of the competition for New York. 'Why? Well, he says, the Indians have been threatening for the past few years and the luck is bound to change.

The Chicago manager completes his selections by putting Detroit third, his own club fourth and hands second-division p the following order to Washington, Boston, St. Louis and Philadelphia "You don't think very highly of

the Browns, do you?" he was asked. Browns Better Team, Dykes Says. "Oh, don't get me wrong," replied, "I'm not overlooking the fact that Hornsby has a better team than he had last year. Also, the running in the second division the Browns need another year or two to get going, and, as one knows, they could stand a lot better pitching than they are likely to get. There's a lot of power in the St. Louis combination but at

department to prevent the other fellow from making more runs than the Browns will be able to."

Now, Jimmy has been around a long time and he has been facing ON MAY 4 PROGRAM The names of Joey Parks and all kinds of pitching over his ca-conard Bostick, two of St. Louis' reer of about two decades in the

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most prominent ringsters, were dided today to the John Henry was much difference in the pitching. Eddie Mader fight card to be add at the Auditorium Tuesday, ay 4, under the promotion of the red W. Stockham Legion. Post. The sand Bostick will be featured two of the three 10-round scraps on the mound, but I would say that pitchers of 15 years ago were much the card. better workmen. Ask your Mr. Hornsby; he knows."

FARRAR TONIGHT

Beardorff and Elmer Far
I'd rather hit against the pitching

VICTORY BANQUET FOR PAROCHIAL CHAMPIONS

ock of their challenge match to-ght at Peterson's, starting at 8:15 clock. The second 50 points will played tomorrow night at the A "victory banquet" for the bas-ketball team of St. Francis Xavier's, 1937 champions of the Parochial School League, will be held at the Coronado Hotel tomor-

row night, Letters will be awarded to Capt. Francis Cambrom, John Colombo, William Metz, Edward Donahue, William McKenzie, Harold Boernemann, Roland Kissel INNER OF TOURNAMENT Frank Graves John Kavanaug AND DIEGO, Cal., April 20.—
Arren Riepen, young St. Joseph
to.) professional golfer, won the nual San Diego County Open ampionship tournament which ded here worked to the Revs. W. Robison, S. J., M. Palmer, S. J., and J. R. O'Neill, S. J.; Vincent O'Connor, the team's coach, and Brother P. Malone, S. ded here

In 72 holes.

Inishing eight strokes behind leader in second place was Philiert, San Diego amateur and a mer County Open champion.

Is Sherman, also of San Diego.

fifth. The others in the starting field of 169 to place in the first 10 were Hugo Kauppinen of Brooklyn, Gerard Cote of St. Hyacinthe, Que-

WRESTLING RESULTS

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, April 20.—If cheers could drown financial worries and a laurel wreath and a silver trophy defy the hunger that threatens his family, jobless Walter Young, lanky 24-year-old winner of the fortieth Boston A. A. marathon, would be superlatively happy today.

But the transitory rewards of victory, although sweet, are far from adequate and he hopes that his proud townsmen of Verdun, Quebec, will give him a chance to get off the relief rolls after four years and become a policeman.

"A job is what I want most," said Young, after he had beaten Arlington's great Johnny Kelley, the 1935 winner and the outstanding favorite.

Has Been Promised Job.

"The Verdun citizens financed my trip here for this race and promised they would provide me with work if I won," he explained.
"I haven't had a job since I got married, about four years ago, but I have passed the police examinations and I hope I can get a speedy appointment. My wife and three-year-old son can't eat cheers, laurel wreaths or silver cups."

Young hopes to run in next year's British Empire championship marathon in Australia and I can the 1905 of the starters and the only of th

year-old son can't eat cheers, laurel wreaths or silver cups."
Young hopes to run in next year's British Empire championship marathon in Australia and in the 1940 Olympics in Japan.
Young won the Boston in his third attempt. He and Kelley ran side by side until three miles from the finish line of the 26-mile course, the Canadian unleashed a mighty spurt that enabled him to pick up almost 5 minutes in less than three miles.

Leslie Pawson who set the course record of 2.31:01 3-5 in 1933, never threatened and finished third in 2.41:46. Fred Ward, the New York veteran, followed him over the finish line about a minute later and Dave McCallum of Toronto, was fifth. The others in the starting field of 169 to place in the first 10 were Hugo Kauppinen of Brooklyn, Gerard Cote of St. Hyacinthe, Que-

Scott Owns Bowling Alley. bee, Joseph Plouffe of Worcester, Johnny Semple of Beverly, and tenth, Leo Giard of Brockton, who

Alice Marble Breaks Even In Two-Set Exhibition Tennis Match With Robert Weinstock

By Davison Obear.

Alice Marble, national women's tennis champion, divided sets with Robert Weinstock, St. Louis district men's indoor titleholder, in the feature of last night's exhibition matches at the Washington University Field House. Weinstock won the first set, 6-3, but Miss Marble came back to take the second by the same score.

has been playing during the past few months. The board surface of the court was not like the cement which is used almost entirely in California. In addition she played under electric lights instead of out-

Weinstock is Bewildered.
Weinstock ran up a lead of 4 to
1 in the first set but in the next
game Miss Marble made two marvelous overhead shots which aided

the set, 6-3. The California girl started the second set with a barrage of shots which greatly bewildered Weinstock. Overhead smashes and

splendid low volleys gave her a 3 to 0 lead in games. Weinstock took the next game but Miss Marble won the fifth for a 4 to 1 lead. Each player alternated winning until the score reached 5 to 3 in the Califor-The final game of the second set

was a battle royal. Each player fought hard for every point. Weinstock wanted to keep in the running but Miss Marble needed the game to win the set and she final-Weinstook had the advantage point set point four times before winning. Keeps Weinstock From Net. Miss Marble proved herself capa-

ble of keeping Weinstock away from the net. She angled her shots very well and also played the ball deep, hitting it just inside the baseline with deadly accuracy. The California girl is exceedingly grace-

Only 527 persons turned out to ful, has a well balanced game and see the matches but they were well without a doubt plays tennis more repaid with one of the finest ten-

repaid with one of the finest tennls displays ever given on a local
court. The California girl proved
conclusively why she ranks at the
top of the ladder in women's tennis
in this country.

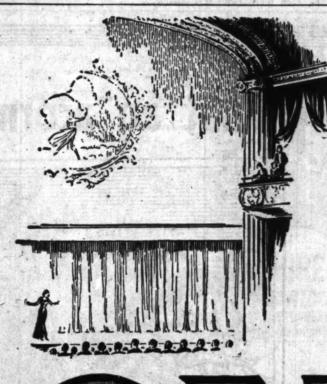
Miss Marble opened the first set
against Weinstock on a surface
different from that on which she
has been playing during the past
few months. The board surface of
few months. The board surface of Hodge, 8-6, in a one-set mixed doubles contest.

BILL COX IS NAMED HEAD FOOTBALL COACH OF U. OF ROCHESTER

ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 20.-William (Bill) Cox of Washington Pa., has been named head footbal coach of the University of Roches her in winning it. Each player then won service, Weinstock taking who resigned a month ago. Cox has coached Washington High School

Formerly freshman coach at Ohio State following his graduation from Muskingum College in 1925, Cox spent three years scouting for the Buckeyes before taking over the coaching berth in the Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic Le where his teams turned in a re





ler and Johnny Allen, the ex-Yank.
"Allen may be temperamental; in fact he is," Dykes said, "but he's a

great pitcher and I look for him to win 20 games this year with the power the Cleveland club has at the plate. Of course, Bob Feller, in

a way, will have to be rated a ques

tion mark, but the kid's perform-ances in the South indicate that he

deserves all the high praise he has

Why did he purchase Infielder Berger from the Indians? Simple,

says Jimmy. The White Sox are possessed of a powerful punch, but they could do with some added de-

fensive strength. Hence, Berger, who is a great fielder, without caus-

ers much worry when he

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BLACK GOLD IN 1924. LAST TO WITH VICTORY

Pompoon, Brooklyn, Reaping Reward, War Ad miral and Galsun Rank as "Big Five" for Event.

WHAT THE DERBY CANDIDATES DID

By the Associated Press.
GOLD FLAG (Shandon Farm)
—Ran third in six-furiong race at Keeneland won by Lady Sybil.
TEDDY GREEN (H. H. Cross) and Flying Cross (C. V. Whitney)
—sho-rans in same race.
LUCKY PLEDGE (William Woodward)—Also-ran in six-furiong race at Jamaica won by Brawbridge.

NEW YORK, April 20.—Not since Black Gold won the Golden Jubilee Kentucky Derby in 1924 has a win-

Kentucky Derby in 1924 has a winter-raced horse won the \$50,000 added stake for three-year-olds at
Churchill Downs.

Turfmen used to say that "no
good horse ever races in the winter" Although, with the rich
stakes at winter tracks in recent
years, this adage no longer holds
true, the bookmakers, who set the
future odds on major racing events, future odds on major racing events

horse will win this year's Kentucky Derby on May 8.
Odds on the "Big Five" winterraced horses range from 20 to 40 to 1, while quotations on the five best thoroughbreds which led a life of ease during the cold months range from 4 to 15 to 1, despite the liam Dupont Jr.'s Fairy Hill, winner of the Santa Anta Derby and
\$45,525 already this year, and Townsend B. Martin's Court Fcandal,
victor in the Flamingo stakes and
winner of \$21,875.

Here are the "Big Five" in each divison among this year's Derby Winter-raced-Fairy Hill, Court

Scandal, Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' Case Ace and Military, and De Witt Page's Maedic.
Winter-rested—E. R. Bradley's

Brooklyn, J. H. Louchheim's Pomoon, Mrs. Mars' Reaping Reward, Samuel D. Riddle's War Admiral and Warren Wright's Galsun. It will be noted that Mrs. Mars

has strong contenders in both divisions. Her reaping reward is one stake, and her Case Ace won at Her Military, also listed among

the better winter-racea horses, won once in California and was second to Fairy Hill in the Santa Anita for total winnings of \$11,-150 this year. Reaping Reward won \$56,965, Case Ace, \$37,790, but Military only \$450 last year.

which finished second to Morton L. Schwartz's Bold Venture in last year's. Derby, was raced in Florida during the 1936 winter, and, after being bumped at the start, came closer than any winter campaigner to winning the rich stake since the triumph of Black Gold 13 years

Winners of this year's Louisiana Derby, Grey Count, and Arkansas Derby, East Port, are not eligible for the Kentucky Derby.

Sport Briefs

St. Louis University's basketball St. Louis University's basketball squad will hold spring practice, starting tomorrow, Coach Eddie Davidson announced yesterday. All freshman squad members and varsity players who are not participating in other spring sports are ordered to report. The practice is to acquaint squad members with the new offensive and defensive formations necessary under the new nocenter jump rule.

Ritenour won a pitching duel from South Side Catholic High's baseball team, 4-2, yesterday. Olson and Sacks, Ritenour hurlers, allowed the South Siders but four Maplewood defeated Christian Brothers High, 10-6, and Central trounced St. Louis University High, 14-4, in other non-league

Soldan won both junior and senior divisions in a dual track meet with Cleveland yesterday at the Public Schools Stadium. The juniors won, 48-47, and the seniors, 57%-46%.

Alex Ayton and Jim Cockburn won the weekly professional golfers' best-ball tournament with a 87 yesterday afternoon at Gien Echo. Ralph Scheißeger and Clarke Morse took second with 70. Jim Fogertey and Homer Herpel, Johnny Manion and Coleman Morse were tied for third with 72s.

Clarence Brockmeyer, St. Charles; Earl Brady, East St. Louis Journal, and Jack Shelton, Edgemont, were appointed to the arbitration board of the Missouri-Illinois Trolley Baseball League, Robert P. Fisher,

Virginia Ahrenhoerster, Y. W. C.
A. champion, Juantta Walters, outdoor champion, and Lois Keene, finalist in the title events won by the other two, have entered the first the Auditorium Thursday, April 29.



HE Brownies wouldn't be de

And won the city crown.



Four other rivals came to grips in which two city championships Were won, besides the Browns' To show they would not be cutdon The Athletics and White Sox all

woh In their respective towns.

Tom Henrich has been dotted-lined, And by the New York Yankees signed, Delivered f. c. b. he manacles from



Although again, in slavery bound No more will Tom be pushed aroun Like Uncle Tom of old.

was stopped By the Americans who copped The soccer championship.
To see them by the wayside fall

Was pretty tough, but, after all,

me time they had to slip. Nice Going.

"Sheriff" Blake, pitching but on inning of the 12-inning classic between the Browns and Cards Sunday, was credited with the victory. Indicating that the Sheriff was there in a pinch.

"Babe Herman Sold To Tigers." A CHANGE of scenery, new and A CHANG

So with the Tigers Babe will play. may.

The Giants and Indians split even on their 18-game series. They were about as evenly matched as Vines and Perry, although Elly was two up on Fred when this was

More than 31,000 fans turned out tusrol last summer. at the Polo Grounds Sunday afternoon to see Bob Feller in his thrilling act of fanning Giants. The day
wasn't so very warm so Bob fained wasn't so very warm so Bob fained only nine in eight innings, bring-ing his total strikeout string to 37 Giants in 27 innings. Not bad for a young Feller.

On two occasions Bob outpitched the old maestro, Carl Hubbell, something that isn't being done as

What Price Sheepskin?

A graduate of a university in Tokio, Japan, who failed to click after graduation, wants his money

THE universities in Japan
Don't work upon the moneyback plan;
Full many a guy after getting out
Doesn't seem to know what it's all

MICHIGAN NINE WINS OVER OHIO STATE, 2-0

By the Associated Fress.

COLUMBUS, O., April 20.—Herman Fishman, southpaw star of the University of Michigan, tangled with Johnny Dagenhard, Ohio State's ace hurler, in a brilliant duel today that ended with Michigan on the long end of a 2 to 0 score.

Each flinger allowed only three hits, but Fishman's fielding support was the stronger, the Buckeyes erring five times to Michigan's once. The Wolverines scored first in the fifth inning on a walk, a sacrifice, an error and a single, a sacrifice

Two records were set by the First National Bank of Wellston bowling team as it won a special match from the Model Printing squad at the Wellston Recreation alleys. A high game mark of 1155 and a three-game total of 3120 was rolled by the Rankars

The Southwest St. Louis Corkball League games resulted in victories for the Southwest Hardware over Pevely, 1-0, and for the Kohlbergs over the Handling, Inc., 6-0, while the Stag Inn and O. J. Lees tied, 0-0, as did the Dots and Watsons.

NEW YORK, April 20. - As the ntry list for the United States

entry list for the United States open golf championship has shown a steady rise since 1983, hitting a peak of 1277 last year, the United States Golf Association has announced qualifying rounds will be held in 33 districts this year.

This is an increase of four over 1938 and extends the steady growth since sectional qualifying was inaugurated in 1924. That year there were only two districts, an Eastern and a Western. In 1925 there were three, from 1926 to 1928 there were 17, 19 in 1929, 20 from 1930 to 1932, 21 in 1933, 22 in 1934 and 25 in 1935.

Three Factors.

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Three Factors induced the championship committee, headed by Harold W. Pierce of Boston, to widen the scope of the qualifying tests. One was analysis of last years entry list, the second the continued increase in golf interest, and, finally, the central location of the championship proper, to be played at the Oakland Hills County Club, Birmingham, Mich., June 10, 11 and 12.

To accommodate the increased entry expected in Michigan, there will be a new qualifying point at Grand Rapids. Eastern Michigan hopefuls will play at Oakland Hills.

The three other new points are New Orleans, Sait Lake City and Huntington, W. Va. The three points used for the first time last year—Troy, N. Y.; Richmond, Va., and Birmingham, Ala., had a sufficiently large turnout to justify their retention.

In all districts except the three

their retention.

In all districts except the three on the Pacific Coast the 35-hole qualifying rounds will be played on June 1, with entries closing in the U. S. G. A.'s New York office on May 18. Entries from the Los Angeles, San Francisco and Tacoma (Wash.) districts will close on May 8, with play scheduled for May 17.

This arrangement was made to enable West Coast pros to play in the Professional Golfers' Association championship at Pittsburgh May 24 to 30.

Besides the four new points, eight of last year's list were moved. These changes, made after analysis of the 1936 entry, are: From Hartford, Conn., to Providence, R. I.; Baltimore to Chevy Chase, Md.; Charlotte to Chevy Chase, Md.; Charlotte to Durham, N. C.; Buffalo to Rochester, N. Y.; Madison to Milwaukee, Wis.; Oklahoma City to Tulsa, Ok.; Dallas to Fort Worth, Tex.; Portland, Ore., to Tacoma, Wash. The shifts were made after analysis of the 1936 entry list. 170 to Qualify.

The number of players eligible for the 72-hole championship proper remains the same as last year, 170. Of this group, 32 are automatically qualified, as they finished among the first 30 and ties at Balturel lest summer.

ry Cooper, leading money winner of the winter circuit; Henry Picard, Denny Shute, Johnny Revolta, Horon Smith and Gene Sarazen, the five who, with Manero, already have been named to this year's Ryder Cup team; Ralph Guldahl, Paul Runyan, Jimmy Thomson, Tommy Armour and Johnny Farrell.

Three amateurs are included as well. They are Charles Kocsis,

Oakland Hills was the site of the 1924 championship, when Cyril Walker won with 297.

Bears, Beaten by Illinois College, Play Bills Next

The Washington University base-ball team, beaten twice here last Saturday by Illinois College, is scheduled to play St. Louis Uni-versity in a city series game Thurs-

first game between the two teams was played in Forest Park.

noon between the Billikens and Eden Seminary has been postponed until April 29, to be played at Eden, until April 29, to be played at E the St. Louis U. athletic office

Minor League Results. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. olumbus 7, Louisville 5, flwaukee 8, Minneapolis 7, ddianapolis 5, Toledo 2, Paul 9, Kansas City 7 (10 in TEXAS LEAGUE.

further travesties on ring science. Maxie since he reached the peak by flattening that big oaf Carnera, has looked less like a fighter in each appearance. That a 23-year-old Briton could beat him despite a weight handleap, leaves him without a shred of reputation.

leaves him without a shred of reputation.

It wasn't always so with Max. At one time he was really a "prespect." He was not always a playboy. When Max came up many critics believed he had come to stay. He could hit hard, he had a great physique and he was gume—he proved this in two 20-round fights.

But just as he appeared to be headed for greatness, he stopped. He made none of the needed progress in bosing. He aldetracked the hard life for the soft. He developed his wisecracking at the expense of his fighting.

We still believe that, in the right hands and in the right environment, Sher had the essentials to make a pretty good fighter of himself, But when he fell before Braddock and Louis, he was physically and psychologically unfit for his job.

He succumbed to the fleshpots, rather than to his opponents.

Not Music to Our Ears.

Oth State boxing and wrest-ling deficit must be growing to beat the band, if one State Sen-ator's remarks are to be believed. You'll appreciate the literalness of that "band" reference after one look at the blennial report of the State Athletic Commission, under the jurisdiction of which boxing and wrestling are now in-cluded.

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The situation is this: The Ways and Means Committee recently approved a bill raising the State tax on boxing and wrestling from 5 to 10 per cent.

One of the reasons for the boost, as outlined by a member of the committee, was that the boxing commission was "in the red" and growing redder to the extent of \$5000 annually.

\$5000 annually. When the Senator looks at the

state commission's report his own face will be even more red. It

The commission's receipts for two years were \$47,438.49. Its own expenses were \$30,800. The commission's report folngs-Wonneman Association, ended here late yesterday after a two-day program of events, with he selection of 12 winners in four states.

Other winners were: Senior puppy event, Texas Ranger, owned by L. C. Wonneman, Mexico, handled by John Parker, Neosho Falls, Kan., second; Dr. Ham, owned by Dr. John H. Gliman of Memphis, Tenn., handled by John Gardner of Memphis, third, and Edmont's Peggie, owned by Raiph H. Montague of Kansas City, handled by John Dawson, Callato, Mo., fourth.

Junior puppy stake, Poncho. Veterans of Foreign Wars
Band — — — — 1
Veterans of Foreign Wars
Drum Corps — — — 1 There you have it. Appropriations amounting to \$7650 for State service officers (who have nothing to do with the commission)

Junior puppy stake, Poncho, owned by L. C. Wonneman, Mexico, handled by John Parker, Neosho Falls, Ran, second, and Icheway and four appropriations of \$1875 each for bands and drum corps, have prevented the commission from making a creditable financia And so, we contend, it looks like the commission funds are dwindling to beat the band. Query: When, where and why the BANDS?

Fails, Ran. second, and Icheway Wildrire, owned by Vernon Tupper, Nashville, Tenn., handled by John Parker, Nebaho Falls, Ran., third. Open puppy stake, Edmont's Peggie, owned by Raiph H. Montague, Ransas City, handled by John Dawson, Callab, Mo., second, and Dr. Ham, owned by Dr. John H. Gilman of Memphis, Tenn., and handled by John Gardner of that city, third. Shooting dog stake, Gray's Spectre Ghost, owned and handled by Wallace G. Gray of Mexico, second, and Joe of Ladue, owned and handled by Ass B. Wallace of St. Louis,

Gehrig to Enter Movies.

As soon as the 1937 baseball races are over Lou Gehrig will report to the movie lot at Hollywood. He has been notified to appear as soon as the street and has been notified to appear as soon as the street and has been notified to appear as soon as the street and has been notified to appear as soon as the street and has been notified to appear as soon as the street and has been notified to appear as soon as the street and has been notified to appear as soon as the street and had been notified to appear as soon as the 1937 baseball races and been notified to appear as soon as the 1937 baseball races are the street and th the movie lot at Hollywood. He has stallings, also of Mexico. passed the screen tests and has Curtis Smith of Sturgeon, been notified to appear as soon as possible.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

PENNSYLVANIA BOXER

MIAMI, Fla., April 20.—Tommy speigal, 135-pound Uniontown (Pa.) campaigner, displayed superior in-fighting to take a close 10-round decision over Jos Ghnouly, 181, of St. Louis, Mo., last night.

Day, Milwaukee Bowler, Second In A. B. C. Eve

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 20.—Bast
bowling, which has suffered
comparison with the West in
five-man team standings, at the
B. C., appears a little better a
result of the work of the Colle
Wheel and Elim couleman. Wheel and Rim quintet of &

Wheel and Rim quintet of an cuse, N. Y.

The Syracuse team climan drive on A. B. C. leaders years by becoming the third B. team in the first 10 in the standings with a 3009 total, on games of 1033, 1006 as on games of 1033, 1006 and Until the disappointing last the Collbruns were a three first place. The other two Buschille are the Behringer Discot Buffalo, with 3086 for in place, and the Pastime A c Syractise with 3045 for sitte Ned Day of Milwaukes knocking Willie Ward out of place in the all-events state. place in the all-events start by 25 pins in the day's only the in the standings. He rolled for his final all-events stan with A singles score of 688 yesterday, and team score of 688.

U. S. Open Qualifying

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 1 The 38-hole qualifying round this section for the U. S. open tournament will be played over here June 1.



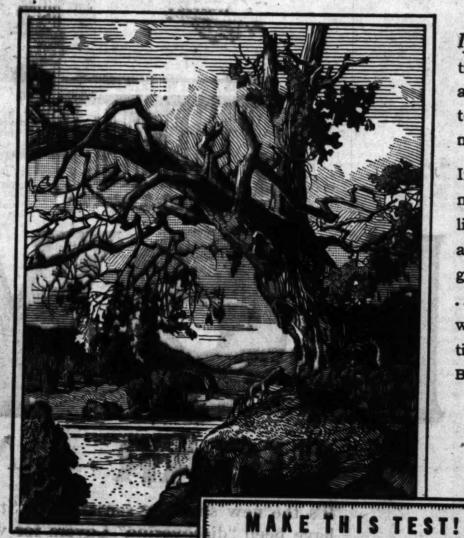
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The Ways and Means Commit-tee will have to dig up new argu-ments if it is to justify putting an O K on the proposed increase

of state boxing and wrestling

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W YORK, April 20.-

real fanatic considers the light under way, for year mivals produce some of administration of the college the Drake games will draw of compatitors from the pear, but to even things the Mid-West and Paciful be represented at the Pearl with Indiana's great to trio of fine milers, Luigitially, Don Lash of the Had Gene Venske of the Netherland of the Medical Paciful State of the Medical S ar. Prospects are bright will not compete after California on the coa

> also won two titles en present, for the relay on of the Buckeyes, the world high jump

and Texas and Ohio

fresh from a victory in a dual meet in six dividually Hardin-Simm Terry, who broke the ege javelin record with 229 feet 2% inches at Vickery, who has o 51 feet with the shot

er of Joe of the Yan

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ing the third East he first 10 in the ta-with a 3000 total, of 1033, 1006 and fight, Mid-west and Pagific Coast iff be represented at the Penh car-ival with Indiana's great team and the of fine milers, Luigi Beccali of lialy, Don Lash of the Hoosiers, and Gene Venzke of the New York A.C., in a special 1500-meter race,

competing for attention.
The East managed to win only

hree of the college relay titles last war. Prospects are brighter this week. Michigan, which won two in

will not compete after down-

California on the coast, Sat

y, and Texas and Ohio State, ich also won two titles each, will t be present, for the relays. Dave

britton of the Buckeyes, co-hold-of the world high jump record,

nsas and will enter fine teams in half-mile, mile, two-mile and

ce medley relays at Franklin

rns of the nascent season is

e fresh from a victory over Louna State, the Tigers' first set-

ack in a dual meet in six years.

Individually Hardin-Simmons' Al-

ge javelin record with a heave

Vickery, who has cleared 6

Francis, who has twice bet-

229 feet 21/4 inches at Kansas

et 7 inches in the high jump, and

Another DiMaggio.

kie outfielder with the San



ed 51 feet with the shot, appear e the new season's standouts. Seagram-Distillers Corb.-N. Dominic DiMaggio, younger rother of Joe of the Yanks, is a

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FIRST RACE—Six furious:

Floyis (Lihasberge). 9-2 5-5 4-5

Wiss King (Sage) . 9-3 1-5

Wiss Many Moons, Spicy (Way, High Mongul, Westys Duchess, His Nibs, Arda, Dimitor, Featorial also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furious:

Deduce (Stout) . 9-11-5

Time 1:124-5. Sir Ten Light, Muggins, Galloping On, Toby Tyler, My Kin, Bonsoir, Ruffy, Inactive also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five furious:

Endymion (Gilbert) . 9-5 2-5 1-4

Flying Ariel (Balaski) . 9-5-2 1-1

Papa Jack (Wall) . 9-5-2

Time, 1:00, Whos Soy, Minimum, Alarming, Frivate Car also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards:

aUpanddoing (Lebiane) . 7-10 1-5 out yards: aUpanddoing (Leblane) — 7-10 1-5 out aMosawtre (Balaski) — 1-5 out Rough Diamond (Hanford) — 1-2 Time—1:44 4-5. Elylee, Sun Archer

iso ran, aMrs. Parker Corning and Julia Loft entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Reap (Corona) — ——12-1 5-1 5-2

Abner (Littsmberger) —— 1-1 1-2

Whizzaway (Cartwright) —— 10-1

Time, 1:13. Chief Cherokee, Nautch,

High Image, Shining Sun, Chancer, Gold

Mesh, La Charite also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and one-six-Slath
teanth:
Time Clock (Arears) — —1-2 out out
Albuquerque (Barba) — — 2-1 7-10
Speed (Gilbert) — out
Time—1:461-5, Gallant Pat, Money
Muddle, Bright Emerald Also rad. Terry, who broke the national

SCRATCHES,

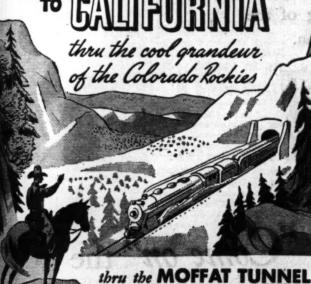
At Keeneland.

At Keeneland.

Weather, clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Four furiongs.
Stormy Sea (E. Steffen) 9.80 4.80 3.60
Birthday (Dabson) — 13.40 8.40
Noticing (South) — — 8.20
Time 0:47 1-5—Nutrush, Candle Ends,
Romaine, Time to Play, Knee Deep, Dorothy Rock. Al High also ran.
SECOND RACE—Six furiongs:
Silver Braid (Corbett) 6.60 4.20 4.00
Marviel Play (Cowley) — — 4.00 3.60
Marviel Play (Cowley) — — 10.80
Marviel Play (Cowley) — — 10.80
Marviel Play (Cowley) — — 4.01
Mingles, Forest B., Catnap, My
Chickadee also ran.
THIRD RACE—Six furiongs:
Dashwood (Chall) — 3.26 2.20 2.30
Night Bandit (Workman) — 2.20 2.00
Night Bandit (Workman) — 2.20 2.00
Night Bandit (Workman) — 4.60
Time—1:13. Kai Rack, Minster, Top
Bracket also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Four furiongs:
Roy T. (Workman) — 4.40 3.00 3.40
Congressman (Dabson) — 4.20 3.60
Shining Heels (McCoy) — — 5.20
Time—:47 2-5. Cuckoo, Back in Time,
Cave Hill, Gato, Jimmy W. also ran.

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—Alup, Playback, 5—Cheer Strilliant Stone, Scott Brigade.

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RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Havre de Grace

5-Bold Turk, Coal Ring, Specify,

At Keeneland.

At Arlington Downs. 8—Unlawful, Honest Susan, Hoptoit, 9—Rockrim, Knave, Synod.

At Arlington Downs. Weather cloudy; track good.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
roubadora (Mora) —102.90 19.70 6.90
Think Fast (Richard) — 5.00 3.10
saxien (Cornay) — 2.80
Time—1:14. Billy Mole, Colonels Miss,
fligh Mabel, Lady Rosamond, Blaze D'
or, Grimaldi, Jack o' Spades also ran.
SECOND RACE—Six and a half fur-

CANADIAN AMATEUR HOCKEY LEAGUE NOW

IS OUT OF A. A. U. TORONTO, April 20.-The Canadian Amateur Hockey Associa-tion agreed upon complete affilia-tion with the International Ice Hockey Association yesterday and completely broke the ties which formerly bound it to the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada.

Athletic Union of Canada.

Three of the four points which caused the break between the two bodies were adopted into the C. A.

H. A. constitution: In line with the International body's action, the association agreed to permit the payment of players for "broken time," to allow their capitalizing upon their ability to obtain legitimate employment without losing amaemployment without losing amateur status and to permit professional and amateur teams, as units, to play exhibitions against one another at the discretion of C. A. H. A.

The Resolutions Committee declared in favor of bringing the fourth point, granting permission for professionals in other sports to compete as amateurs in hockey, be-fore the International association and to seek a constitutional change.



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At Arlington Downs.

At Havre de Grace.

At Jamaica

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., April 20.— The twenty-fourth annual North-east Missouri High School District track meet will be held on the Northeast State Teachers' College

Arlington Purses To Total \$376,000 For 30-Day Meet

CHICAGO, April 20. — Arlington Park, with \$376,000 in purses ready for distribution in 80 days, is ready for its greatest race meeting.

plant's 1937 meeting will open June 28 with the \$5000 added Inaugural Handicap and close July 31 with a program topped by two stake races in which approximately \$92,-

races in which approximately \$92,000 will be awarded.

The highest minimum purse policy in the country will prevail, with a purse of at least \$1100 for every race, and should the track show a profit early in the meeting, the minimum purse will be raised, possibly to \$1500.

On the final day of the meeting the two big features will be the Arlington Handicap, which probably will gross \$30,000, and the Arlington Futurity, which may be worth about \$62,000.

The stakes:
Inaugural Handicap, June 28,

Inaugural Handicap, June 28, added value \$5000. Matron Handicap, July 2, added

value \$5000.
Stars and Stripes Handleap, July
5, added value \$10,000.
Hyde Park Stakes, July 10, added
value \$2500.
The Lassie Stakes, July 17,

value \$10,000. The Classic Stakes, July 24, added value \$30,000.
Arlington Handicap,
added value \$20,000. Arlington Futurity, July

DEFENSE BEGINS IN INJUNCTION SUIT AGAINST COCHRANE

By the Associated Press.

PONTIAC, Mich., April 20. — As Mickey Cochrane led his Detroit Tigers into the American League baseball race at Detroit today, his attorneys opened his defense against an injunction suit here.

John B. Ruggles and four relatives accumulate a few years.

John B. Ruggies and four rela-tives, occupying a farm near Coch-rane's Oakland County property, sought to restrain the Detroit man-ager from interfering with their use of Tray Lake for boating and fish-ing. They claimed they had unob-structed access to the lake for 42 years before Cochrane purchased all land surrounding the 25-acre body of water



MILSHIKE GIN

By HEUBLEIN OF HARTEOR

Collyer's Selections

At Havre de Grace.

At Arlington Downs.

Busy Spain; Miss Webb, AlviMoss, Texino, Triple Play.

SCITTLE, Barrido, Asimate.

WHITE SOX PARK WILL **SEAT 80,000 FOR BRADDOCK-LOUIS GO**

y the Associated Press. CHICAGO, April 20.—Heavyweight James J. Braddock tossed his gloves aside and became just another baseball fan today.

The titleholder interrupted training for his bout June 22 at Comiskey Park with Joe Louis to join the throng of 40,000 or more ex-pected to watch the Chicago Cubs open the National League season 5 Indian Boy, Barney Ross, Hop to It

1—Lady Myrtie, Chanceful, Play Ri. 2—The Mayor, Build's Orbhan, Pi

Barbara J., Morts Pal, Hymarque.

with the Pittsburgh Pirates at

His manager, Joe Gould, and Lionel Levy, architect engaged to layout Comiskey Park for the heavyweight battle, were due in Chicago late today. Gould has four sites under consideration as a permanent training camp for Braddock, but is reported to favor the Golfmore Club at Michigan City, Ind.

preliminary estimates on plans for laying out Comiskey Park to seat 80,000.

Reaping Reward, Case Ace and Military at Downs

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 20.—
Reaping Reward, Case Ace and Military — the Milky Way Farms' outstanding Derby candidates—had their first gallops at Churchill Downs today.

With the other two of Mrs. E. D.

Mars' compless. Law Branker and

Mars' nominees, Jaw Breaker and Murph, they arrived last night from Arlington Downs, Texas, and apparently made the trip without mishap.

H. H. Cross' The Runner worked the mile today in 1:44 4-5, running the quarter in :34 4-5, the half in :50 2-5 and the three-quarters in 1:17

Knight's Plume, of the same sta-ble, ran the mile in :25, :81 1-8, 1:17 2-5, 1:45 1-5.

I. J. Collins' Bernard F. breesed a slow half-mile in :58. Mary Hirsch's No Sir, which recently has turned in impressive times, ran a slow three-quarters in 1:20.

Named on Turf Body.

NEW YORK, April 20.—Warren Wright Jr., of Chicago, owner of the Calumet Farm Stable, and Al-fred Gwynne Vanderbilt of Mary-land, were elected members of the land, were elected members of the Jockey Club (New York) yester-



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SENATE REFUSES CUT IN BUS, TRUCK FEES

But Approves Reduction of License Charge for Pleasure Autos by Half.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 20.-The Senate, approving the Cope

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6 STORES IN ST. LOUIS

acted upon for passage by the Sen-

tion in license fees on all classes of automobiles. Senator Paul C. Jones of Kennett offered the amendment to deprive commercial gasoline tax to 3 cents would not materially reduce the average annual expenditure of the Highway Department for construction of roads. He said the department would have \$6,000,000 of State money for construction, which would be matched with Federal money, giving at least \$12,000,000 a year for construction purposes. He In calling up the bill today, Senator Cope said he intended to abanthe gasoline tax rate from 2 to 4 cents a gallon, expressing the opin-ion that there was doubt as to the constitutionality of a provision of that bill setting aside 1 cent per

000,000 was expended for construc-tion last year, that was not a nor-mal year as WPA. funds had greatly increased the amount averable for construction purposes. increased the amount avail-

According to figures compiled by Cope, continuance of the present 2-cent gasoline tax and a reduction of license fees one-half, would pro-vide only \$4,000,000 of State money for road construction, which he said for road construction, which he said was insufficient. An increase in the gasoline tax of 3 cents and maintenance of license fees at pres-ent rates would provide \$10,000,000 of State money, which he said was more than was required when more than was required when matched with Federal funds. An inrease in the tax and a reduction in the fees would provide \$6,000,000 which with Federal funds would make available \$12,000,000 which he fixed as about the proper amount for annual expenditure for road





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ET DEFICIENCY AFFECTS HEART

Type of Ailment Said to Occur Mostly Among Alcoholics and "Food

cond day's general ses the American College of Physi-n' convention at Hotel Jeffergan this afternoon with dis of uses for lactic acid and in relieving severe acidosis, cases of unexplained healbacterial heart disease, the a "magic dye" in treating stretpo-coccal infections, and rtance of eye pains and is in diagnosing brain tumor. were 1218 specialists in inmal medicine, research men and ers registered at the conven-

Alexis F. Hartmann, profes diatrics at Washington Uni-School of Medicine, related he had found mixtures of lac id, similar to that found in milk, and sodium lactate, when istered by mouth, proved to value in controlling the acid of the stomach and upper intes tract, and in the managemen cute urinary infections in inand young children. Injec s of it, he said, have been found be a safe and effective way of ng severe acidosis of the stream.

Heart and Brain. disease caused by bacteria inflames the transparent linnembrane of the heart usually sidered to be hopeless when ilment is advanced, but a care study of anatomical specimens winced Dr. Louis Hamman late professor of medicine Hopkins University Baltimore that more patients may recover than generally as ed, he reported. Not infreently, cases of bacterial endocar itis are disclosed at autopsy when condition was not discovered iring life, and it is conclusively wn the infection was well on

way to healing, he said. Dr. Brnest Sachs, professor of cal neurological surgery, Washrain Tumor." A paper by Dr. Perin H. Long and Dr. Eleanor A. of Johns Hopkins University ool of Medicine on the "magic -para amino benzene sulpho

Dr. Evarts A. Graham, professor surgery at Washington Univerty School of Medicine, discuss hial cancer. The only hope of ming satisfactory results in bating it, he said, is to have lents received for treatment ch earlier than is usual now. tion of Heart and Blood

Vessel System. Before an audience that packed gold room of the hotel last night. Soma Weiss, young associate
ssor of medicine at Harvard rsity, announced the finding of type of heart disease due to nuional deficiency, heretofore unecognized in the United States, robably a form of Oriental beri-

Out of 5000 patients admitted to eston City Hospital, 36 were found ing from the strange disease. her Dr. Weiss and his asso te, Dr. Robert W. Wilkins of Bos studied 120 cases.

Causes of the Condition.

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malfunction of the heart and vessel system was found due ese things: a low intake of min B or B-1, that are found wheat; a high chemical acof the body through fever, muswork, pregnancy or over activ of the thyroid gland; a diet too in the fatty carbohydrates of and starch, or in alcohol. In Orient, Chinese coolies and Jav see who have grown to like pointed rice—with the vitamin B conng husks removed—in recent to make up for the diet dey, have suffered a heart dis-

form of the disease newly vered in this country occurs ipally among alcoholics, dia-"food cranks" and pregnant den in the Northeastern part of United States, Dr. Weiss said. agra, another diet deficiency disusually found among poor in Southern states, also has

Usually No Organic Trouble. its pure form, the nutritional disease develops in persons

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Surgeon-General Talks to Doctors



DR. THOMAS PARRAN Attending American College of Physicians here.

MEXICO QUOTES COVENANT TO JUSTIFY AID TO SPAIN

Cites Clause Pledging Protection Territorial Integrity Against Outside Aggres

GENEVA, April 20.-Mexico cited the covenant of the League of Nations and the 1928 Pan-American convention yesterday to justify its willingness to provide aid for the

Spanish Government.
Isidro Fabela, Mexican delegate to the League, issued a statemen amplifying his country's recen communication to Geneva which opposed the non-intervention policy The League Covenant, he clared, pledged protection of all territorial

against outside aggression. "As Spain is the victim of external aggression," he said, "Mexico has given her material and mora

He said the Pan-American con vention, signed at Havana, Cuba by 21 nations, permitted shipments gton University School of Medi- of munitions to governments endiscussed "The Importance of ar Signs in the Diagnosis of Tumor." A paper by Dr. Per-L. Long and Dr. Eleanor A. d. out that Mortage and protect agriculture of the control ed out that Mexico has accorded no such recognition to the forces of Gen. Francisco Franco.

SEES 'ECLIPSE OF REASON' IN INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

Director of League Labor Office Geneva Says This Holds Up Economic Momentum.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 20. - An "eclipse of reason in international affairs" as denoted by the world armaments race is cited by Harold B. Butler, director of the Interna tional Labor Office at Geneva, as

as widely prevalent as in the latter months of 1936," wrote Butler in his annual report on the world eco-nomic situation, published today, "it is vain to expect that the world can attain its full economic mo-

"The general realization of the dangers of extravagan armament programs, coupled with the policital inability to arrest them, is a true measure of the eclipse of reason in international

ally in vegetables, fruits and NAZI ORGANIZATION BARRED BY UNION OF SOUTH AFRICA

Declares Only British

This proclamation declared only British subjects in the former Ger-man colony of Southwest Africa, now under League mandate, could participate in public and political

organizations.

The Deutsche Bund is a Nazi or-The Deutsche Bund is a Nam or-ganization, largely with German membership. Two other organiza-tions were placed under terms of the proclamation. They were the United Party and the Economic League. But they will be only slightly affected by the restrictions, officials said.

NATIONAL GRANGE AGAINST COURT PLAN

Recommendations for Agricultu re Include American Market and Farm Tenancy Law

WASHINGTON, April 20.-The National Grange, through its master. L. J. Taber, and members of its Executive Committee, broke with the President on his Court reorganization plan today, and announced 10 recommendations for agriculture. Among them were uggestions that Congress:

Defeat the Roosevelt proposal to emake the Supreme Con Give the farmer the American narket and curb imports of pork

and canned meats. Retain the present interest rate of 3½ per cent on Federal Land

and protect agriculture through an ever-normal granary plan, soil consurnce. ervation nd crop in

Defeat a proposal to repeal the long and short haul clause of the sportation Act.

Other Recommendations. Defeat of any proposal to transfer from the Agriculture Department the Forest Service or any soil use agency.

Protect the interests of producer and consumer alike by preventing adulteration, imitation and substitution of food products.

Enforce anti-trust laws and pro tect the public against monopolies In discussing its recommenda-tion for defeat of the President's court plan, the organization said: "The National Grance has long tenance of an independent judiciary."

Agriculture's Share. "Agriculture," the Grange said, must receive its just share of the wealth it helps to create.

"We call attention to the fact that agricultural producers, num-bering more than one-fourth of the population and contributing threeorths of the raw materials in point of value entering into industry and commerce, receive on the verage only about 10 per cent of the national income.

"So long as the protective system prevails, it is of prime importance that the American farmer be given the American market to the extent that he is able to sup-

wind Associated Press.

Windhoek, South Africa, April 20.—Fire left the \$250,000 Government of the Union of South Africa in effect declared lillegal yesterday the Deutsche Bund (German League) by invoking terms of a proclamation of April 2.

This proclamation of April 2.

This proclamation of April 2.



FOR \$927,000,000 FOR AGRICULTURE

Measure Approved by Committee Carries \$143,000, 000 More Than 1936 Appropriation.

\$620,000,000 WOULD BE GIVEN TO THE AAA

Wallace Has Said Administration Again Is Considering Control of Production.

WASHINGTON, April 20. - The Iouse Appropriations Committee nded today that Congress provide \$927,398,548 for the Department of Agriculture for the next fiscal year, including \$620,000,000 for the Agricultural Adjustment Admir istration.

The committee reduced by \$5,078, 407 the amount approved by the Budget Bureau, but the department still would receive \$143,402,149 more than its appropriation for the pres

To meet the "present emergency" in the so-called "dust bowl" area the committee stipulated that up to \$5,000,000 should be made available immediately from funds previously

The bill would provide \$22,225,000 for the demonstration projects and other activities of the Soil Conservation Service during the coming fiscal year, which begins July 1. This was \$628,485 less than the aplation for this purpose in the rrent fiscal year. A total of \$470,000,000 was red

ended for "conservation and use of agriculture land resources." \$178,500,000 for Roads.

Roads were increased \$110,500,000 Roads were increased \$110,500,000 over those of the present year, to \$178,500,000. The increase included two new items, \$10,000,000 for elim-ination of grade crossings and \$5,-000,000 for Federal-aid secondary or eeder roads. The major part of the

an authorization for the Federal the members of the party.

Farm Corporation to spend \$15,000,— The armed militia of the Phalan-Farm Corporation to spend \$15,000,-000 on administrative expenses.

ogy and Plant Quarantine and \$6,-191,850 for the Bureau of Agricul-

\$500,000,000 for Crop Benefits. The total recommended for the Agricultural Adjustment Administration would include \$500,000,000 for crop benefit payments. This item would be made up of a direct appropriation of \$340,000,000 and reapy priations of \$160,000,000 of fun

The administration again is considering "definite and positive pro-duction control" as part of a broad farm program, Secretary of Agri-culture Wallace and H. R. Tolley, Agricultural Adjustment Admini rator, told the committee in hearings on the appropriation bill.

Each expressed a belief additional legislation, supplementing

the Soil Conservation Act, would be needed to obtain for the farmer his rightful share of the national . Tolley added, however, he did not know how production con-trol could be legislated in view of the Supreme Court's A A A decis-ion. The Court held that the Federal Government could not regu-late crop production.

ulture Department, Tolley said, had been studying crop production control as part of a five-point program which would be added to soil conservation activities in an attempt to raise farm in-come and prices to parity with those of industry.

Other Points in Program.

Other points, he said, are: Expansion of commodity loans on products held in storage by farmers, to keep excess supplies, in years of heavy yields, from de-Continued on Page 9, Col. 1



HOUSE BILL CALLS FRANCO BECOMES DICTATOR, "DOOR

Rebel Leader Abolishes All Political Parties But One Led by Himself in Territory He Holds.

FOLLOWS PATTERN OF FASCIST STATES

Decree Declares Possibility of Monarchy Will Considered if "Nation Needs and Advises."

SALAMANCA, Spain, April 20 .-Insurgent Spain was converted today by Generalissimo Francisco Franco into an authoritarian state; after the pattern of Italy and Germany, with himself as virtual dic-tator of the territory his armies have wrested from the Spanish Gov-

By a single sweeping decree yes-terday, the Generalissimo cutlawed all political parties except one under his sole leadership and took over

The decree declared, however, the action did not "shut the door" to a possible restoration of the mon-archy in Spain if Franco's armies victorious from the 10 merge victorious from months' old civil conflict.

The decree combined the major insurgent political parties, the United Phalangist and Carlist Requetes, into a state party, similar to the Fascist in Italy and the National Socialist (Nazi) in Germany, with Franco as its head. Called "Spanish Phalanx."

The new party, Franco decree phalanx of traditionalists and ofensive national syndicalist juntas." The outlawed parties included the Bourbon Royalists' Renovacion Es-panola and the Accion Popular

neaded by Gil Robles Franco, as head of the Govern-ment party, will be aided in for-mulating policies by a secretariat or political junta and a national increase, \$90,000,000, was ear-marked council. Half of the junta mem-for the regular Federal-aid primary bership will be appointed by Fran-tighway system.

The measure carries \$4,000,000 for the Farm Credit Administration and which shall in turn be elected by

for the forest service; \$4,816,271 for the Bureau of Plant Industry's work of eradicating plant diseases; \$566,776 for the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine and \$6-191,850 for the Bureau of Arministry and the Carlists, who bring the "traditionalist" part of the insurant of the state party, owe allegiance to the senior or "legitimate" branch of the family founded by brought under the insurant of the pretender, Don Carlos.)

tia organization. In a long preamble to the decree, Franco said the new state party would adopt the "26 points" of the Phalangist party which would be changed as time and circumstances required.

Possibility of King in Future.
In his first reference to the possi
To the nation heads, and the sentiment of the country so advises, we will not shut the door to the possibility of installing in the nation the secular regime which forged its unity and its great history."

Long Deadlock in War Expected; Rebels Hold Slight Advantage

Observers Think Franco Has Advantage With 65,000 Italians and 20,000 Germans-Both Sides Near Parity in Arms.

By JOHN T. WHITAKER,

ROME, April 20.—Acting as the system of control against foreign intervention went into effect at midnight last night along the land frontiers and coasts of Spain, Fascist Italy, which more than any other outside nation has involved its prestige in the Spanish civil war, decided to call a halt in that policy.

Italians Rome could have sent, than the fact that the loyalist army dis-Since munitions, as well as volunteers," cannot enter Spain any trom its base.

Qualified experts fear, therefore, that the two contending groups may settle down to a long deadlock, because despite many reports to the foreign supervisors along land bor-ders, the civil war, now in its tenth month, is to be left, in theory at least, to the Spaniards.

lini has done anything to improve the military efficiency of the Italian There are more airplanes in Spain today, by several hundred, it is army in Spain since its defeat nea. Guadalajara. learned, than at any previous time since the army rebellion last July there are hundreds of tanks and much newly-arrived artillery, with shells, hand bombs and machineguns in plenty.

Advantage With Franco. Informed and impartial observer who arrived here yesterday from Spain were of the opinion that the insurgents and loyalists had ap-proached parity in the various categories of modern weapons. They, therefore, credited the advantage to Gen. Francisco Franco, the insur-gent commander, as he has on his side 65,000 Italians and 20,000 Gernans, as against 20,000 "interna-

Is it a superiority for Gen. Franso sufficient to give him an early victory? This correspondent, in a stay of four months in Spain, earned that the most impressive military lesson of the civil war was that the defensive, rather than the offensive, benefits from modern reapons and munitions.

tionalists" on the side of the Gov-

Franco has a slight advantage oday. He had a great advantage until the first day of last Decem-ber, when his blundering attacks against Madrid decimated four columns of the Moors and Foreign Legion troops, who had won vic-tories for him all the way from Badajoz to Madrid. Since then Italan and German troops have been

being presented under noncommit-tal headlines, as, for example: "The Italian Ships Which Will Partici-pate in the Control of the Spanish Coast." bility of a royalist restoration since the civil war began, Franco in-CHINESE ASSASSINS SENTENCED

dicated the future might once again see a king on the throne of Spain. Lives of Leaders. (Should such an event take place NANKING, April 20.-Three Chithrone" of Spain might not be a member of the immediate family of ese, convicted of attempting to xiled Alfonso XIII. The Ren assassinate three Government leadcion Popular, dissolved by Franco, was pledged to Alfonso or one of

"When we have completed the task of spiritual and material reconstruction of Spain," Franco's decree read, "if the nation needs, and

cause, despite many reports to the contrary, there is no conclusive evi-dence that Premier Benito Musso-

Military men are inclined, cons

quently, to believe that the non-in-tervention control is taking effect

Spain shows signs of the preponder

Skeptical of Control System

The diplomats who have heard

this opinion of their military ad-

be skeptical about the future of the

of course, that it will bar all further outside help and leave the issue to

they fear that, when the political

of the interested Powers feels bold

e poured into Spain Meanwhile, Italy apparently has

halted intervention, through the press here is full of such charges

of French and Russian violation of

the non-intervention agreement as might lead the Fascist Government

to denounce non-intervention as a fraud. It is significant, in this con-

given by the press to the inaugura-tion of the control system, the news

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be decided by the Spaniards;

ntrol system. They are hopeful,

Chancellor of Exchequer Neville Chamberlain Proposes Increase of 1.25 Per Cent.

LONDON, April 20.-Chancellor of the Exchequer Neville Chamberlain introduced Great Britain's the news of an increase in the standard income tax rate to 25 per cent, but with a prospective surplus of 252,000 pounds sterling (\$1,260,000.)

The budget estimated the na-

tion's 1937-38 revenue at 863,100,000

pounds sterling and expenditures at 862,848,000 pounds sterling, for a 252,000-pound surplus. Its approximate equivalent in dollars: Revenue, \$4,315,500,000; expenditures, \$4,314,240,000; surplus, \$1,280,000.

ance in strength or punching power which would give it hope of an early victory. New Sources of Revenue. In a 90-minute financial exposition, the Chancellor outlined to the House of Commons three new sources of revenue by which Brit-

ain hopes to maintain her fiscal 25 per cent in the income tax.

The higher income tax, which would change only the rate without affecting existing exemptions, was estimated to produce an additional \$75,000,000 annually

for a grand yearly revenue of 275,000,000 pounds sterling (about \$1,375,000,000.) 2. A new tax on any business profits which increase more than \$10,000 a year. Income from this source was estimated at \$10,000,000,000 the first year. Chamber-

lain called the profits tax a "contribution to national defense." 3. Application of an income

which have previously been The new taxation "provides an ever quickening approach to the goal of national safety," Chamber-lain said.

He predicted the financial measures, if adopted, would exert a steadying influence on the present upward trend toward improved

Two Sources of Danger. Only two contingencies might disturb the budget, he said: "One would be some great world disturb-ance outside of our control; the other, reckless expenditures for purposes not vitally necessary."

The specific income tax incre

today by the Nanking metropolitan which brings the rate to five court. Six accomplices received ings a pound—or one dollar to every prison terms of from five to 12 four earned by British taxpayers.

The Chancellor, carrying the little. against Dr. T. V. Soong, former Finance Minister; Gen. Chiang Kaishek and Wang Ching-wei, who was Premier at that time.

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That Thought of Tomorrow!

OVER 60 million people have given heed to it in as many life insurance policies.

mercial idea this country has ever known. In each instance it brought the spectre of the inevitable

This is the largest subscription to a single com-

very closely. Yet life continued its accustomed pace. With the same momentary chill wills are made, trusts are created; in various ways dependents are provided for. And when the job is done it is a relief - and a worry is

But what of the wife who may have to see to her husband's funeral?

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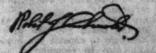
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I know that my retirement will difference in its cardinal my that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunterers, never lack sympathy with the poor, niwnys remain de-voted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with morely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to atte wrong, whether by predatory plu-tocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Magnelias for the Plans.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

To observe mature Chinese magnolia trees, prolifically adorned with gorgeous, purple-red blossoms, surviving year after year in the smoke area of St. Louis, is to wonder if the tree is not worthy of a trial on the Memorial Plaza.

Specimens, which proclaim they must have considerable smoke resistance, old homes on West Pine and Lindell boulevards near Taylor avenue, across the river in the central part of East St. Louis, and at Shaw's Garden, where the

smoke has killed many other plants.
Groupings of the Chinese magnolia,
which seldom reaches a baight of many which seldom reaches a height of more than 20 feet, planted inside the elms and sweet gums which already border the Plaza, would not be contrary to good landscaping design.

damages or kills trees by settling on the leaves and preventing them from performing their natural functions, but the Plaza is equipped with an elab-orate underground piping system, that sprays water high into the air and which would be used for washing the leaves of small trees during summer and fall nights. In the spring, the flowers bloom before the leaves appear.

Washington has its Japanese cherry trees, and Mobile its azaleas, besides other cities which have selected and developed a particular type of flower dis-play. A vision of the Plaza, landscaped a designed planting of Chine magnolias, spreading their gorgeous branches in the spring over beds of yellow narcissi and perhaps blue scillas, difficult of realization in downtown Louis, but the tree blooming in the smoke area best pleads its own case, and is worth having judgment passed on it by Park Department officials. HORTICULTURIST.

The Press and the World War.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispaten:

THANKS for your outspoken debunkwhich you did so effectively in the editorial "As to the A N P A." in your

of any reference to one piece of propa-ganda furthered by the all-but-unanimous American press, in all history the most colossal, staggering and inhuman propaganda for the wrong?

and brought about the entry of the United States into the World War. G BILLESEN.

Parochial Schools as Tax-Savers. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

all Catholic children are being educated in parochial schools, and that about onetenth of the school population of the school system were to absorb the chil-dren now in parochial schools, it would require about \$750,000,000 to erect new school buildings, with an addition of maintenance amounting to \$300,000,000. Such a change would, for example, in crease the cost of public schools in New York alone about \$57,000,000 annually.

expenses of parochial schools, for would precipitate a religious issue, and demands would be made immediately by sectarian and other private schools for a corresponding share of public support. However, credit must be given to the Catholics for the enormous expense which this saves to the non-Catholic taxpayer.
HENRY WARE ALLEN.

Would Organize 40-Pluses.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: IF Forty-Plus and Fifty-and-Then-Some will communicate with me, I shall be glad to join them in organizing a "Work-

ast-40" society. CHARLES ARNOLD, 1288A Hodiamont avenue.

Sugar for School Board Members.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WHEN the School Board of East St.
Louis was engaged in a large building construction program some years ago, property owners camped on the doorstaps of Building Committee members to win

ember of the board you can depend on the teachers to consult you profes-

A WAGE LAW FOR MISSOURI.

A State minimum-wage law for women and minors, such as that which the United States Supreme Court recently sustained for the State of Washington, now is a definite prospect for Missouri.

Whatever else may be said about the present lawmaking session at Jerrerson City, credit must be given to members of the House for the way in which they responded to the cue which Chief Justies Hughes' opinion gave to the states on this important type of had pitchers that could "fog 'em through," a tight making session at Jefferson City, credit must be

The Supreme Court's reversal of the District of Columbia decision of 1923 came on March 29. Two days later, Representative Keating of Kansas City, acting at the request of representatives of organised labor, introduced a measure very much like that in force in Washington State since 1913. Twenty-nine other Representatives, an impressive number, joined

passage. Virtually unanimous approval appears to be loopholes in the plan itse, clearly spell failure, unwas introduced nearly a month after the expiration of bave discouraged the Fascist interventionists. the period for filing bills in the House, this prog. The word "blockade" is in itself a misnomer in ress is noteworthy. It shows how rapidly the Legislature can move in behalf of a sound public cause when in the humor.

The bill as it now stands proposes to make it un lawful to employ any woman or minor in any industry or occupation within the State "at wages which are not adequate for a reasonable and decent standard of living." To enforce this protection of women and minors who must work, the proposed legislation provides for an Industrial Welfare Commission, whose duties and authority would be much like those of commissions in New York and other states with minimum-wage legislation.

The work of such commissions begins with an inestigation into the wage situation in various lines of employment for women and minors. On the basis of its findings, the commission then establishes minimum wages for each industry investigated. If it is found that wages paid are not sufficient to supply workers with the "necessary cost of living," the commission proceeds by calling a public conference of representatives of both the employer and employe groups. Out of this conference come the authoritative recommendations of the commission-recom mendations which become effective 60 days from their

A state statute of this sort does not bring in the millennium. The day after the Supreme Court's validation of the Washington State law, the Wage Commission in Ohio brought 35,000 hotel and restaurant employes under Ohio's regulatory law. The minimum provided for was \$7.50 a week. Obviously, that figure is not very impressive. But the establishment of the principle after 20 years of in-and-out litigation is fight. decided gain and one which should be followed up by all non-minimum-wage states.

Happily, this follow-up appears to be occurring quite renerally. Many of the 17 states which had minimumwage laws when the New York statute was killed, June 1 of last year, now are reinforcing their statutes and preparing to see that they are obeyed as never before. Michigan, Pennsylvania and Maryland are among the states without such laws which are getting ready to join the ranks of those which do have them. In Illinois, the Supreme Court decision had the effect of wiping out an injunction against the statute placed in effect early in the first Horner administration.

"The exploitation of a class of workers who are in an unequal position with respect to bargaining power and are thus relatively defenseless against a denial But, pray, may I point to the omission of a living wage is not only detrimental to their health and well-being," to use the exact language of as originally introduced. The Governor's effort to Chief Justice Hughes, "but casts a direct burden for prepare what he calls "a simple, basic plan to start their support upon the community." To continue with" resulted, unfortunately, in a mere makeshift to quote from the head of the Supreme Court, "What measure, offering no hope for curbing election disupon to pay. . . . The community is not bound to provide what is in effect a subsidy for unconscionable

BABLER PARK.

The St. Louis region gained a fine new recreation al asset with the opening Sunday of the Dr. Edmund A. Babler Memorial State Park, a 1591-acre tract of rolling, wooded country 27 miles west of the city limits. C C C companies 3763 and 2729, situated in the park, have done admirable work in building roads, bridle paths, bridges, shelters and other projects there, though much still remains to be done. The natural beauty of the picturesque region has been preserved, and the drives have been so planned as to lead the visitor to the park's most attractive

The metropolitan area is indebted for its new play ground to the generosity of Jacob L. Babler, who presented the tract to the State as a memorial to his brother, former chief surgeon at Deaconess Hospital, who died in 1930. Mr. Babler originally offered the park's nucleus of 868 acres to the city, in 1934, only to be rebuffed, but persisted in his generous plan and found the State eager to accept.

St. Louis' need for outer parks has long been realized, but the people would never have had the attractive new development had the city administration's short-sightedness prevailed. It is to be hoped that the success of Babler Park will cause the city to look with more favor on future offers of land if on W P A rolls, but the Governors are crying that public-spirited citizens are moved to make them.

OFF TO THE BASEBALL WARS.

the spring series. "Shellacking" is, we believe, the property owners camped on the doorsteps of Building Committee members to win them over to buying their properties.

I was told that property owners made cash offers to Building Committee members to influence them in their votes. I was told by one member he got a \$300 perhaps, as to the fortunes of either contestant in the long war for power, dominion and gold which will vanquished honorably acquitted themselves. This long war for power, dominion and gold which will roar along both major league fronts almost ceaselessly until summer disappears beyond the darkling rim. Still, whatever prestige goes with triumph is now in the Browns' portfolio.

The oracles at baseball's Delphi are mostly agreed If you are a physician or lawyer, as a dour destiny awaiting the Browns. With all deterence, as the phrase goes, to the professional prophets. it may be humbly submitted that the history of impending torrid afternoons is not written in the Sibylline books. It is written, if you please, on the score clare that they line books. It is written, if you please, on the score of compensation boards, in the lancinating acript of burning speed and darting shoots, all anotated with the magte of Wagnerian music.

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has come to bulk so big in the annals, but, with Aristotle as manager and Alexander as third-base coach. efense and hitters to "give that apple a ride."

Enough. We have made it clear, we hope, to the earnest seekers of the truth that the Cardinals are bound to win and the Browns cannot loss.

LOOPHOLES IN THE SPANISH BLOCKADE.

After months of dilly-dallying, after numerous "deadlines" that were extended for weeks, the blockade of Spain by the so-called neutral Powers began this morning. Persons of good-will, on whatever side ing for the Senate to catch up with it, but before its their sympathies may lie, will hope for the success of members went home, they ordered the minimum-wage this belated effort to isolate and eventually end the measure perfected. When they return to Jefferson cruel war in Spain. But the half-hearted support of City next week, they will find the way cleared for many of the 27 participant nations and the gapine certainty. When it is remembered that the bill less it develops that the loyalists' recent victories

this ease. The patrol has no power to turn back any cargoes of contraband or shipments of "volunteers" it may discover. It can only make a confidential report to the board in London, which will inform the nation whose citizens have offended; that nation is then supposed to mete out punishment. Meanwhile, the arms or soldiers will have safely reached Spain. And how enthusiastic will Italy or Germany be to punish a citizen who seeks to help carry out his government's ardent hope, defeat of the loyalist

Because the Fascist Powers opposed it, there is no control of aviation in the patrol plan. This would be difficult enough at best, but there is not even a paper barrier against sending fighting planes and shipments of arms into Spain by air.

Another loophole is the fact that the patrol does not apply to Spanish ships. They can visit friendly ports and sail home with loads of arms and men, looking out only for their opponents' warships. There is nothing to prevent a take sale of Italian and German vessels to Gen. Franco, which would enable these ships to hoist the Spanish flag and travel freely to any port held by the rebels, as was pointed out in the discussions of the plan in the British Parliament.

The only hope of making the cordon effective lies in the sincerity of the participating nations. After the flagrant exhibitions of hypocrisy that the world has seen, this offers only the flimalest prospect for success. The recent defeats of his Blackshirts may have had a chastening effect on Mussolini, of course, and he may now recognize that even if he sends more troops, there is no assurance that they will

The Pascist nations have upset the previous nonintervention plans. If they co-operate this time, it will be simply because the loyalists' gallant defense has made the game no longer worth the candle, not because of any special virtue in the present agree-

COV. STARE WELCOMES AMENDMENT.

It is encouraging to learn that Gov. Stark now cor edes that his permanent registration bill is in need of amendment. The Governor says he hopes the provisions for requiring signatures of voters and for use of a card index system, two of the important omissions for which the bill has been severely criticised, will be added by the Legislature. These additions are possible, of course, and should by all means be made, but it would have been far better to include them, and the other salient points that were left out, in the bill

Gov. Stark places his finger on the difficulty when he says of the pigeonholed measures for St. Louis and Kansas City: "The representatives from those cities can get the bills out if they want to." Had the St Louis representatives done their duty and pushed the carefully-drawn bill for this city, the present impasse would not have arisen. The Governor now in vites them to amend his bill, or to push the St. Louis measure. It is the delegation's last chance to redeem itself by seeing to the enactment of a law that will meet an aroused public's expectation and put up real barrier to the election thieves.

Now that Gov. Stark has given his approval, even Boss Pendergast has said he favors "a good law" of this kind, only the legislators stand in the way of its adoption.

REDUCTION OF RELIEF EXPENDITURES.

Those ardent advocates (in campaign speeches an other oratorical efforts) of states' rights-the Governors-are presenting almost a united front against Mr. Roosevelt's proposed reduction of the Federal work-relief program. A poll by the Associated Press shows only two Governors declaring the time has come for the states to lift the relief load from the Government's shoulders. They are McMullen of Delaware and Aiken of Vermont,

In the face of much better business conditions and absorption of unemployed into private industry, the Government is proposing a gradual reduction of men this will mean higher taxes and "bankruptcy." As we pointed out some time ago, the Federal Government is pouring millions into states and cities for Under the aggis of their own New Deal, the purely local purposes, and the Governors and Browns happily surprised their public by sweeping Mayors are unwilling to discontinue this wet-nursing from Washington. During the period of the emergency, they shifted their responsibilities to Mr Roosevelt and do not want to reassume them.

Meanwhile, the Federal budget is still grossly out of balance and the only prospect of even a "layman's" balanced budget is the curtailing of relie expenditures. Mr. Roosevelt considers the emergency over, and he is supported by a hundred different he rometers. Economists are telling us that the Federal budget must approach a semblance of equilibrium if we are to remove from the picture a dangerous in flationary influence.

by, formed largely to minister to the political advan-tage of these local officials, will not weigh in the balance against the President's desire to curtail



MOHAMMED: IT SEEMS WE ARE DEFENDERS OF CHRISTIANITY IN SPAIN.

Another Jefferson Memorial Fight

Violent opposition is developing against plan for huge monument to Jefferson in national capital; would be "most irrevocable error in city planning" ever made, says Washington newspaper; city's famous cherry trees must be uprooted to carry out project; Congress urged to refuse funds and prevent "contemplated atrocity."

From the Washington Post.

NCLUDED in the forthcoming deficiency bill, according to the present program, will be a \$500,000 item to start construction on the much-criticised Jefferson Mem rial. If that appropriation is sanctioned, there will be committed perhaps the most there will be con

made by any American municipality.

Once this money is available, the steam shovels will start their work of demolition Washington's famous cherry trees.

Obviously, the half-million dollars now asked is just a starter. Probably twice that sum will be required merely to lay a firm foundation for the proposed mausoleum in the muddy bottom of the Tidal Basin. There has never been any authoritative estimate that the projected plan could be completed for \$3,000,000, or even for twice that sum.

The idea now is to make a start. For this start would be so hideous to look upon that more and more money would be willingly poured out in an effort to recapture some-thing of the beauty now threatened with

thing of the beauty now threatened with such wanton destruction.

In view of the alarming budgetary situation, President Roosevelt has called upon all department heads to defer all expenditures not absolutely necessary at the present time. Here is the cue for the Appropriation Committee of the House. By striking this singularly ill-advised and superfluous \$500,000 item from the deficiency bill, the members of the committee will accomplish a twofold public service.

They will avert an inexcusable waste of public funds. And they will save the national capital from an instance of sheer vandal-

al capital from an instance of aheer vandalism which would make the names of those responsible anathems to future generations. "Boylan's Folly" has already been suggested as the name for the pretentious hulk of marble, with its attendant gridiron of straight streets and formal ponds, which is the approved design for the Jefferson Memorial. This would be a cruel association for the name of a Congressman who has for the name of a Congressman who has worked long and vallantly to establish a memorial really appropriate to the memory of the author of the Declaration of Independence. But just such tragic outcome is certain to be the result if the menument as planned is allowed to disfigure the site se-ected. The names of those responsible will all too probably be subjects of contempt, not

all toe probably be subjects of contempt, not pride, for future generations.

The extent of the contemplated atrocity is gradually being realized. And with under-standing, a storm of indignant and heartfelt standing, a storm of indignant and hearifelt opposition is gathering force. From the unusually high fee awarded an architect who was protected from any competition, to the ruthless butchery of Washington's most famous beauty spot, there is scarcely one feature of the present plan which is in keeping with the character, the ideals or the personality of Thomas Jefferson.

This is so apparent that no public man of any standing is even attempting to justify the star-chamber methods which the commission has used. Tet the unbelievable truth is that a project which will be anathema to the nation is actually on the verge of commencement.

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step toward the Jefferson Memorial will be to rip out every cherry tree around the Tidal Basin, they just laugh. None can at first believe that such incredible folly is actually about to be perpetrated. Yet this is only the beginning of Boylan's Folly.

The total wreckage contemplated would be strewn over acres of ground, over years of time, at a cost of millions of dollars. The commission, in the restrained words of Congressman Scott of California, "would go into an already completely and beautifully developed area, Potomac Park, and scramble up a layout that is a joy and a treat."

To the plenitude of arguments against the pending scheme, Mr. Scott has added another which is very cogent. It would, he justly points out, be a flagrantly gratuitous insult to the Japanese people to rip up the cherry trees which 30 years ago they presented to the country as a living, growing symbol of friendship and good will. To uproot these older trees is to kill them. And to kill them wantonly would be an action as grudely offensive, as far from the spirit of the good neighbor, as any government could perpetrate in times of peace.

No American ever had a higher sense of social responsibility than Thomas Jefferson possessed. "A decent respect to the opinions of mankind," he wrote at the beginning of the Declaration of Independence, re-

opinions of mankind," he wrote at the beginning of the Declaration of Independence, required a listing of the causes of that action. The whole procedure of the misnamed Jeffarson Mamorial Commission does violence to the memory of the man they claim to honor. A decent respect for the opinions of mankind requires an entirely fresh start in this grossly mismanaged undertaking.

AN EDITOR CHANGES HIS MIND.

From the Denville (Va.) Register.

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A BLOW torch is more convincing than A logic. When a mob of 100 white men seize two Negroes in Mississippi, haul them in a bus to the scene of a murder they had just denied committing and torture them to death by searing their bodies with a blow torch, Congressmen with legalistic minds can still argue that an anti-lynching bill constitutes an unconstitutional invasion of the rights of the states.

On the morning of the very day two men were flendishly murdered near Duck Hill, Miss., an editorial appeared in this paper resterating our opinion that, though the objectives of the anti-lynching bill pending in Congress were commendable, we did not believe that such a law would ourb the evil. But though we still held these doubts, we herewith reverse ourselves completely and call upon Congress to take any action which in its opinion gives any promise of cheeking the barbarism of the South.

It is no longer a question of what we think. So long as any considerable group of men believe that a plan they propose has any chance of preventing such fiendish acts or punishing such fiends, we will hereafter throw whatever influence we have behind their plan.

And we call on every fair-minded man and every warm-hearted woman among our more than 10,000 readers, who are proud they are Southerners, to join with us in deing our

Let's Cut Our Cloth

From the New York World-Telegram.

THE National Resources Committee on lout with a plan to spend \$4,161,000,000 10 years on flood control and water

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ored by the school teachers' lobby and ported unanimously by a Senate commit-proposes a Federal subsidy for public s rising in five years to \$300,000,000 a year.
The President asks \$500,000 to start bell ing a monument to Thomas Jefferson.
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or work relief next year. Congress grinds out appropriations to ort regular Government departments year in the style to which they have bed

For seven years, the Federal Government has been running in the red. Nineteen lion dollars have been added to the per-We are not as prosperous as we would to be. But business is recovering m

our national income is mounting and we least are well enough off to quit charge our bills to the taxpayers of future years. Many of the above-named spending posals are desirable. But isn't it about for us to decide what we are willing is for, eliminate those other things and tax ourselves to whatever extent is

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP IN CLEVEL From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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CLEVELAND has long been knows a cutty with low electric rates. New to ductions announced by the municipal plant give Cleveland's small consumer lowest rates offered anywhere in the Usitates by a steam-driven power plant.

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By DOROTHY THOMPSON

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One is forced to conclude that No situation since 1933 has there is still such a thing in the world as moral force. As in the world Europe and the West-United States in 1776, the social rev-

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The win by means of an invasion of forest glamoured does with the of her art. The words of the dying Spanish poet Unamuno are revelatory. He had supported the is reported to have said before this death: "When I see the Germans of character of spanish experience casts se- in the streets of Salamanca, I know houbts upon this thesis. Gen. my country has been betrayed."
It was certainly a surprise And he was right.

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So that to be a good Spaniard, to

be a lover of Spain, to be a patriot, meant for thousands to stand shoulder to shoulder with the "rabble"ng this to be true. And if it as once it meant in this country, beone may certainly infer that fore there ever was a United States. And how white a light the Span-

can speculate now whether ish war has thrown upon the class which Franco made in the struggle! Who loves democracy? week of the campaign were not Who loves the principle of the democratic process? Who believes edistaly. But the fact is that nine the right of the people to control on the have passed, Franco has their lives with the peaceful use of taken the capital, he has lost the political weapon? Who is willons which he gained, and it is ing to bow to the will of the majorquite clear that he cannot pos-ity, and if he is in opposition to win unless Germany and Italy that majority, stick still to persuasion, to faith in human reason and We have always had our pent

allan and German troops, the sup-rt of the rich of Spain, and even interests, but how active today are our parlor Whites! Let democ-racy once invade the realm of their interests, and how to turn against democracy!
Theirs is the democracy of the

ins. Once they are out, they have no more use for it. They defend a renized and lacking in any military are supporters of the Christian cipline. Both sides, of course, eventually When, to resist a flagrant mili-listed foreigners in their ranks. tary rebellion, the Spanish Governspring to the defense, and thereby

arms Communists, they cry Con wernments, while the loyalists munism! The menace! They defend insurrection to prevent another into \$300,000,000 a year, the revolutionary army of men insurrection to prevent another insurrection which they fear. But insurrection is the parent of insurrection is the parent of insurrection. It is not the mother of the spend \$2,200,000,000 or a cause or out of pure advented.

Dr. J. B. Wright, Trenton, Dies

TRENTON, Mo., April 20.-Dr. J. B. Wright, 80 years old, a Grundy County physician 54 years, died yes terday after a two weeks' illness After graduating from the Missouri Medical College in 1883, Dr. Wrig began his practice at Spickard. In 1903 he built the Wright Hospital here. He was Mayor of Trenton in

A New Celebrity Arrives



IN EXCELLENT PROGRAM

Actress Gives First of Four Performances at the American.

By COLVIN McPHERSON.
NY report of a Ruth Drap A performance, such as a good sized audience witnessed las asized audience witnessed is night at the American Theater, likely to be an attempt merely appreciate the actress. For this single-handed artist, who has not been to St Louis in a decade, is in the class of Katharine Cornell as Candida, George M. Cohan as Nat Miller, Henry Hull as Jeeter Les-ter and Ina Claire as Leonie Frothingham. She is one of the most de-lightful persons the American has entertained in years.

Ruth Draper is not distinguished-looking. Walking onto the unfur-nished stage in a brown lace dress, and with only brown velvet curtains as her background, she is pleasant enough and interesting but not glamourous. What she does she does with the natural imp

Her very marked superiority to other ladies of the shawl school of dramatics seems to be in extensive use of pantomime, in the subtlety of character study, in infinite detail and in the unobtrusive but staunch theatricality of her of women peeking out of head wrappings but each of them has a valid reason for being present. Her program last night consisted of "Opening a Bazhar," in which she did a dowdy British noblewom-an, "In County Kerry," where she was an Irish mother whose son had been killed at Gallipoli, "Three

woman," and "In a Church in Italy," which brought up an English lady painter, an American tourist, a German one and three Italian wor Tonight she will repeat the Clif-ford sketch, with "A French Dress-maker," "Three Generations in a Court of Domestic Relations" and "In a Railway Station on the Western Plains," while two appearance

tomorrow will close her engage-

she was secretary, wife and "othe

Women and Mr. Olifford,"

OST notable about all her chareterizations is that she doe ot permit the audience to hear all her dialogue, does not rely on it wherever she can project the char-acter another way. There is no awkward repetition of the supposed peeches of her phantom fellow actors and actresses in order to play for a laugh. In the bazaar sketch, the dear

lowager, dressed for the part, sets the audience screaming by her oc-cupation with feather boa, pear ecklace, parasol, lorgnette, handful of telegrams and bag all at the same time. Mrs. Clifford, riding nome in her limousine from the heater, tosses with the motion of the car and vawns until she has all the audience doing it. Neither is an intentional buffoon.

The charity chairman sets the audience laughing immediately with her chit-chat amid the crowd and has it roaring when she tries The secretary, whose assidue

care of her employer amounts to the duties of guardian angel, is no how-off. And her attitude toward Mrs. Clifford and toward the other woman, Mrs. Mallory, is only a mat-ter of vocal inflection that neither uld be able to contrast out which the audience may.

Mrs. Mallory was probably the least understood of last evening's women, the tourists and Italia women the most obvious, if any-thing under Miss Draper's touch can be described as obvious. The Irish woman, with her warm brogue, her deep spirituality and her "very peculiar pig," gave the dramatic highlight and the greatest evelation of Miss Draper's dra-The actress, in her only direct

address to the audience, said the Irish woman was a true character and the sketch was the result of a meeting with her in Ireland in 1919. In those words, she seemed o imply that the other character of the evening might not be real Yet any person in the house would have sworn she had seen them, too. Miss Draper, in the succinct evaluation of social gatherings, is as good as all that.

Steamship Movements. By the Associated Press.

New York, April 19, Queen Mary, louthampton; Scanyork, Copen Plymouth, April 19, Ascania, New Galway, April 19, Laconia, New

Plymouth and Boulogne, April 18, Rotterdam, Rotterdam 19, New Southampton and Havre, April 19, Normandie, New York. Plymouth, April 18, London, 19,

American Farmer, New York.
Cobh, April 18, Liverpool 19,
American Importer, New York.
Genoa, April 18, Rex, New York.
Yokohama, April 19, Reliance, New York.

Naples, April 18, Saturnia, New York. Southampton and Cherbourg, April 17, Deutschland, New York.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 20.—Julian Erwin Howell, 29 years old, son of the late Clark Howell, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, died yesterday after an operation which he underwent last February,

ASSOCIATED PRESS RE-ELECTS FRANK B. NOYES PRESIDENT

the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 20.—Frank Me Bohn, de B. Noyes, publisher of the Wash-ington Star, was re-elected presi-dent of the Associated Press at the annual meeting of the board of directors today. Robert McLean, publisher of the Philadelphia Bulle-

Other officers are: W. H. Cowles kane Spokesman-Review, sec vice-president; Kent Cooper City, re-elected assistant secretary, and L. F. Curtis, New York City, The following were elected mem

The following were elected members of the executive committee:
Noyes, E. Lansing Ray, St. Louis
Globe-Democrat; Stuart H. Perry,
Adrian (Mich.) Daily Telegram;
McLean, Paul Patterson, Baltimore
Sun; Paul Bellamy, Cleveland
Plain Dealer, and William J. Pape,
Waterbury (Conn.) Republican Waterbury (Conn.) Republican The Associated Press elected the

following directors:
Bellamy; John Cowles, Des
Moines (Ia.) Register and Tribune;
J. R. Knowland, Oakland (Cal.)
Tribune; Clark Howell Jr., Atlanta
(Ga.) Constitution; Pape.

RABBI ISSERMAN ASSAILS **'SUPERIOR RACE' THEORY**

Says Differences in Environ Account for Backwardne

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., April 20.tabbi Ferdinand Isserman of St Louis opened the ninth annual Mc-Murray College Institute here last night with an appeal that America give the world an example of racial and religious harmony.

The subject for the institute has been designated "Relations of Jews, Catholics and Protestants."

the only country where a series of such meeting was possible and that if Americans held fast to liberty and tolerance, Europe would follow. If they did not, he said all Western civilization would be headed for chaos. He declared that fundaentally, all religions are the same and compared with their similarity, their differences were trivial. There were no "inferior" or "su-

perior" races, and only environmen tal differences accounted for the temporary backwardness of some e asserted. He added that the United States immigration laws were based upon a false theory of the supremacy of the blond North MELCHIOR TO SING TONIGHT

FOR DANISH BOYHOOD PAL Old Friend Is Stock Keeper in Ball Yards; Concert at High

School Auditorium. HORNELL, N. Y., April 20.-

Lauritz Melchior, the Metropolitan Opera tenor, is going to sing in a high school auditorium tonight, and down front will be Hendrich Years ago Lauritz and Hendrich

peatedly, urging him to sing some time in Hornell. There were hundreds of letters. All right, wrote the tenor in reply, just as soon as he had a chance. Tonight he will fulfill his promise, and sing

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

Rabbi Julius Gordon, of Temple Shaare Emeth, will speak tonight at the Downtown Y. M. C. A., 1528 Locust street, in the third of a series of four open discussions on the theme, "Understanding Ourlves and Others." His talk will be based on the book, "Be Glad You're Neurotic," by Dr. L. Bisch, and will be entitled, "Is It An Asset to Be Nervous?"

George J. Gross, attorney and former Department of Justice agent, will discuss the activities of the Federal police agencies before the Midtown Business Clul at a luncheon tomorrow at the Mel-bourne Hotel. Gross was active in the Dillinger hunt and during the investigation killed Eddie Green a Dillinger lieutenant, in a trap in

Plans to combat Communism in merica will be discussed by Arthur Hughes, lecturer, at a meeting of the St. Louis University Stuent Conclave April 26 at 8:15 p. m. in University Auditorium.

Members of the Traffic Club of St. Louis will vote for new officers Tuesday, April 27, from 10 a.m. until-6:30 p. m. at Hotel De Soto. The ction will be followed by a dinner at the hotel.

Dr. Emanuel Gamoran, Cincinnati, educational director of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, will speak on "Jewish Youth Today" at Temple Shaare Emeth Friday night. He will speak on "Problems of Teaching in the Jewish Religious School" Sunday at 8 p. m. at the temple before Jewish religious school teachers of St. Louis

Dr. Wheeler of Harvard Dies. the Associated Press.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MISS MARY PURCELL

WHO was a bridesmaid today

cross Jr. Mrs. Norcross was the former Miss Emily Westwood

her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. D. Miller

14 guests Saturday night at the

spring opening dinner dance of the Bellerive Country Club. Her guests will include the following young

romen and their escorts: Miss Ruth

Donnell, Miss Virginia Moser, Miss

Chappelow, Mrs. E. Bronson Cor-bett and Miss Harriet Edwards.

Mrs. John Hamilton Farish Jr.

They will be guests at the Park

tained by St. Louis friends during

Wednesday Club will entertain members of the club and their

uncheon at Bellerive Country Club

a week from today at 10:30 o'clock

Mrs. George Bass will introduce

nute Field, Chicago, who will speak on aerial photography. Mrs. Earl F. Nelson, 6610 Waterman ave-nue, is in charge of transportation

and Mrs. J. Curtis Lyter is chair-

Miss Ruth Angela Schulte, daugh

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Schulte, 4440 Lindell boulevard, and

The pair left for Chicago the

same day on a wedding trip, after which they will make their home in St. Louis. The bride is a gradu-

ate of Fontbonne College and the Morse School of Expression. The

bridegroom, son of Mrs. Walter Wittenberg, 7556 Byron place, was graduated from Webb School, Bell

Buckle, Tenn., and attended West-

fraternity is Beta Theta Pi.

ninister College at Fulton, Mo. His

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Conway,

Before her marriage in Octobe

Mrs. Conway was Miss Lelia Cho-pin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Chopin, 8548 Church road.

man of the section.

his brother-in-law

sts at their annual spring

Marjorie McCarthy, Miss

here several times.

their stay here.

for a few days.

ORE than 400 g Harry M. Bohn, 5830 Waterman and John A. Titus at 10 o'cl this morning at St. Roch's Church.
Mgr. John P. Spencer read the
service in a setting in which dark
blue and white predominated. Tall
standards of white flowers were The bride's three attendants

wore similar gowns of navy blue marquisette, finished at the bot-tom of the full skirts with wide bands of lace. The same lace was starched for short, puffed sleeves. Tiny buttons extended from the roll color down the close-fitting bodice to the waistline, in front. Each young woman carried a bouquet of shasta daisies and white larkspur. Miss Janet von Brecht of Miami Beach, Fla., the maid of honor, wore a large matching hat of hair-braid, trimmed with velvet ribbon. The two bridesmaids, Mrs. Fred J. Weber and Mrs. James McClellan, had blue poke bonnets of the same straw, with long velvet streamers

to the altar. She was gowned in heavy white satin made with a small turned-down collar ending in points in front, and long sleeves, slightly puffed at the shoulder. The full skirt ended in a train. Her coronet of stiffened tulle was fastened on either side by orange blos-soms and the veil of illusion, fall-ing from it, extended beyond the train of the dress. Her face veil, at the wedding of Miss
Mary Gauche Walet, daughter of
Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Walet, New
Orleans, and Louis R. Padberg
Jr., St. Louis, in New Orleans.
Miss Purcell is the niece of
George W. Wilson, 4451 Lindell
houlevard reaching to her waist, continued around to the back in a longer drape. The bride's bouquet was of white lilacs and iris.

The bridegroom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew P. Titus, 641 Polo drive, had Harry M. Bohn Jr., of Pittsburgh, Pa., the bride's brother, for his best man. James Corrigan, Robert Bohn, Andrew P. Titus Jr., and Fred J. Weber were

Mrs. Bohn chose black and white print for her suit, with a white em ries and a corsage of gardenias.
The bridegroom's mother was in a
dark blue sheer cape suit, with
matching accessories and a corsage Relatives, close friends, and the

oridal party were invited to a re-ception and wedding breakfast folowing the service at the Bohn home. The guests were received before the bay window in the din-ing room, banked with greenery ing room, banked with greenes, and white flowers. Spring flowers in all shades, were used in decors tion throughout the other lowe floor rooms. Breakfast was served buffet style, from a table decorat ed in all white blosse Following a two weeks honeymo

in Mexico, D. F., the young pair will live temporarily at the Titus home. The bride is a graduate of the Phoenix, Ariz., she stopped at Jokake Inn, and in Los Angeles, Cal., she was joined by her brother, D. M. Carroll Jr., of Chicago. Mrs. Sacred Heart Academy and her usband attended St. Mary's Col lege in Kansas, Marquette and St. Louis Universities.

Many out-of-town guests were here for the wedding. They in-cluded: Mr. and Mrs. William King of Chicago, brother-in-law and sister of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grunden, Tulsa, Ok.; Mrs. F. L. Cuendler of Philadelphia were boys together in Denmark. and her daughter, Mrs. Mary Later they shared rooms in Lon-Hemp; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hoffand has it roaring when sne tries to speak loudly enough for everybody, but she is a lovable, well-bred old thing who ultimately wins to become stock keeper in the Mrs. Clifford, too, is railroad shops.

Later they shared rooms in Loudon, man of Indianapolis, C. F. O'Relly of Springfield, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. S. Purdy, Chicago, and Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Walter of Springfield,

> Mrs. Frederick Humphrey Sen ple of the Edgewood road, will have as her guests next month her so in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Philip W. Ness of Ruxton, Md., who will arrive about the middle of May. Mrs. Ness will be a delegate to the Garden Clubs of America which meets here next month. She was before her marriage Miss Anne Farrar Semple, a former Veiled Prophet Queen.

Mrs. Hugh H. C. Weed of the Ridgewood road returned Friday from a trip East, where she visited her mother-in-law, Mrs. Hezekiah mpanied her home.

Mrs. Frederick R. Hattersley of New York, formerly of St. Louis, who has been at her winter home in Palm Beach for the season, is expected to arrive here the last of the month for a visit. She will be the guest of Mrs. John B. Denvir, 15 Washington terrace, and other St. Louis friends during her stay Mrs. Grace Wilson Clark, 11 Van-

deventer place, is in the East for several weeks. She was called suddenly to Poughkeepsie, N. Y., because of the illness of her daughter. Mrs. Joseph W. Lewis of the

Clayton road will return Thursday morning from Tulsa, Ok., where she is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Nor-

HERE'S

ding Turkish-Domestic

d. Union made and Cello-

THE wedding. of Miss Mary Gauche Walet, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Henry Walet of New Orleans, and Louis Rudoiph Padberg Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Louis R. Padberg, 3819 South Grand boulevard, took place this morning at 11 o'clock at St. Francis of Assissi Church, New Orleans. Archbishop Joseph Francis Rummel officiated BRIDESMAID

Orleans. Archbishop Joseph
Francis Rummel officiated
The church was decorated with
quantities of white stock, white
larkspur and calla lilles against
larkspur and calla lilles against

The church was decorated with quantities of white stock, white tarkspur and calla lilies against palms and ferns. White cathedral tapers lighted the altar and the chancel.

Miss Ruth Walet was maid of honor for her sister and Mr. Padberg's sister, Mrs. Harold Schulz of St. Louis, was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Mary Purcell, St. Louis; Mrs. Eugene H. Walet Jr., and Miss Therese Caire, New Orleans. Jerome F. Padberg, brother of the bridegroom, was best man and the ushers were Rogers Marsh, Owen Campbell and Eugene L. Padberg, St. Louis; Frank Oberkoetter, Peoria, Ill.; Louis Moore, Kansas City; Eugene H. Walet Jr., and Taylor. Walet, both brothers of the bride-elect.

Dr. Walet gave his daughter in the street of the street was secured by a lasting friendship the chancel.

MOSCOW, April 20.—Ilya Ilf, who with his collaborator, Eugene Petrov, ranked above all other satircal writers in the Soviet Union, died recently of tuberculosis. His neglect of health on a two-month motor trip through the United States in 1936 with Petrov, gathering material for a novel, "One-Story America," was said to have hastened his death, He was 40 years old.

(Reprinted from the New York Herald Tribune)

If and Petrov conducted their literary labors with the perfect accord that marked the indivisible monuments of Beaumont and Fietcher or Gilbert and Sullivan. But unlike Gilbert and Sullivan their professional association was comented by a lasting friendship

and carried white roses and white sweet peas. The matron of honor and the bridesmiads carried bouquets of flowers in which the tone of their sashes was repeated. A large reception was held after

the ceremony at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Walet on Jefferson ave-Mrs. Palmer B. Baumes, 4605 Lindell boulevard, will be back in St. Louis Thursday from Mishawaka, nue. Mrs. Walet was gowned in ashes of roses chiffon with a navy blue straw hat and accessories. She Ind., where she has been visiting wore pink roses arranged in a corsage bouquet. Mrs. Padberg, mother of the bridegroom, chose pale blue lace with which she wore blue accessories and a corsage of Miss Emily Turman, daughter of Mrs. William Bedford Turman, 5152

After a honeymoon in the West Mr. Padberg and his bride will live in St. Louis. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pa Mrs. Owen Campbell and Mrs. Henry Sartorius of St. Louis. Following a visit here with her

brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Day, Big Bend and Geyer roads, Mrs. Harry Brennan of Memphis, Tenn., has re-turned home. Her daughter, Miss 635 Newport avenue, Webster Groves, is back from spending sev-en weeks in the Southwest. In Mary Day Brennan, who is visit-ing at Miami Beach, Fla., will return here for a short stay next week before going on to Memphis.

Farish was the guest of Miss Ethe Dempsey at Santa Barbara, Cal., and returned to St. Louis from there. Miss Dempsey has visited dance in their honor.

Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark will Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence Det neny of Kansas City, will arrive Thursday for a visit in St. Louis.

head the reception committee. She will be assisted in receiving by the following: Mrs. Cleveland A. Newon, Mrs. Hugh Smith, Mrs. Clarence Cannon, Mrs. Milton A. Romjue, Mrs. Clyde Williams, Mrs. Richard M. Duncan, Mrs. Julien Friant, Miss Frances Kirkpatrick, Mrs. The science section of the Howard Jr., Mrs. Thomas F. X. DR. JOHN DEWEY TO ADDRESS Callahan, Mrs. L. H. Hannah, Mrs. Sallie Cook Major, Mrs. William M. Badgley, Mrs. Charles P. Keyser Mrs. Howard Hodgkins, Mrs. Sam Major and Mrs. Howard C. Boone. Mrs. Henry Clay Childs, Lexing the speaker, Maj. Donald G. Stitt, ton, Mo., state regent of the D. A. U. S. A. Air Corps, from Cha-R. in Missouri, will head the dele gation of visiting Missouri D. A.

Miss Mina Karst, who has been making her home in Shanghai, China for the past three years, has arrived to spend a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Karst, 7008 Amherst avenue.

Walter Wittenberg were married Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in COL. LINDBERGH INVITED TO AEROBATIC COMPETITION a quiet ceremony at the Schulte home. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. John J. Stolze, and s to Be Held Here May 29-31, mmemorating Anniversary of His Flight to Paris. Mr. Wittenberg by Harold Jordan,

An invitation was mailed to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh in England yesterday to attend the Internaional Aerobatic Competition and St Louis Air Races to be held here May 29 to 31, inclusive, to commen orate the tenth anniversary of Lindbergh's flight to Paris.

5911 McPherson avenue, who have been in the East since early in January have returned to St. Louis.

llya Hf, Injured His Health by Neglect on U. S. Tour With Fellow Writer.

MOSCOW, April 20.-Ilya Ilf,

their professional association was cemented by a lasting friendship Dr. Walet gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of white satin made on long clinging lines. The bodice was designed with a softly draped neckline and the sleeves, puffed at the elbow, ended in a long tight cuff. Her tulle veil arranged with a headdress of pleated tulle, in which was intertwined tendrils of orange blossoms, fell to the end of the train. The bride's attendants all wore gowns of crisp white organdie with different colored velvet sashes and large white straw hats trimmed with velvet to match their sashes. The maid of honor wore all white and carried white roses and white sweet peas. The matron of honor sive wit at such ascred subjects as the commodity of the permitted them to enjoy each other's company. In the fall of 1935 when they made a trip to this country they impressed interviewers by reciting their observations in a kind of antiphonal dialogus. If and Petrov were unusual, too, in that they managed to achieve reputations as satirists in a nation where acid laughter, or criticism of any sort, was an unwel-come commodity. Nevertheless, in newspaper and magazine articles and in their two best known works. The maid of honor wore all white and carried white roses and white and carried by a lasting friendship that permitted them to enjoy each other's company. In the fall of 1935 when they made a trip to this country they impressed interviewers by reciting their observations in a kind of antiphonal dialogus. If and Petrov were unusual, too, in that they managed to achieve reputations as satirists when they impressed interviewers by reciting their observations in a kind of antiphonal dialogus. sive wit at such sacred subjects as the Five-Year Plan, the Soviet bureaucracy and the popular catch words of modern Russian ideology. words of modern Russian ideology.

And though the lightnings of official wrath played a few times about
their heads, there came a day when
they wrote as they pleased without fear of censorship or re-

> Ilf-like his collaborator - was born of petty bourgeois stock in 1896. They were old enough at the time of the revolution to receive its full emotional impact and to under-stand the factors lying behind the overthrow of the Czarist government. When the first turmoil had subsided, they obtained jobs on newspapers and, about 10 years ago, united in a union of intellect and wit.

Only in the matter of appearance did the collaborators exercise in-dividuality. Ilf was thin, with a large head, bony face, ruddy com-plexion and sharp eyes behind thick glasses. His surviving associate is a stocky man, with a long face, large nose and dark coloring.

On some occasions the Govern-ment used their facile pens for the dissemination of some idea which, it was thought, might attract a Missouri delegates to the forty-wider response if expressed in the sixth Congress of the Daughters of terse, amused phrases of IIf and the American Revolution will be entertained at the Mayflower Hotel
Thursday night at a reception and da, the official Communist party

organ.

Thus, just two years ago, they served as the sounding boards for a Government diatribe against abuse of the easy marriage and divorce laws. The appeal was part of the government campaign to increase the population, diminish abortion and provide greater military man power.

DOCTORS ON 'UNITY OF MAN'

Will Arrive in St. Louis Tomorr With Others Who Went to Mexico to Question Trotsky. Dr. John Dewey of Columbia Uni-

ersity who has been in Mexico City as chairman of an un commission which questioned Leon Trotsky on Moscow's charges that he has been a traitor to the 1917 revolution, will arrive in St. Louis tomorrow morning at 8:30 o'clock with other members of his party. Dr. Dewey will address the annual convocation of the American

College of Physicians tomorrow, night at Hotel Jefferson on "The Unity of Man" and may remain here for several days. Other mem ers of the board of inquiry, including Charles Rumford Walker, au-thor of "American City" and Al-bert Glotzer, a personal friend of the Russian exile and reporter for the committee, will continue on to New York after a brief interval between trains.

Walter Walthall of M.-K.-T. Dies. By the Associated Press. George B. Logan, president of the St. Louis Air Race Association, which is in charge of the air show, expressed the hope that Col. Lindbergh would accept and be the guest of honor at the banquet to be held discovered by the Associated Press. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 20.— Walter Walthall, assistant to the Walter Walthall, assistant to the Texas Railroad, died this morning at Harlingen, according to word received here. He was attending a May 28, and at the air races the district conference of the Rotary, following three days.



About 10 Pct. of Laboratories Miss Half Their Cases, He Declares.

Ten per cent of the State an private laboratories of the United States are making such inaccurate ests for syphilis that they miss half of the cases, Dr. Thomas Par ran, Surgeon-General of the United States Public Health Servdiscussion conducted by the Amer College of Physicians at

are making false reports and there-by labeling healthy persons as syphilitic. The laboratory service of the country, public as well as private, needs a thorough overhauling in order to guarantee ac-curate testing for the medical practitioner, he declared.

There is a tendency for doctors to rely too much on the laboratory have spread enough after the first lesion to give a positive Wasser-mann reaction. A long period of observation is therefore necessary even after a negative copic examinations should also be employed, he asserted. Campaign Just Under Way.

Campaign Just Under Way.

Doctors have been more willing
to co-operate in the campaign to stamp out veneral diseases that they have in any other public health problem, Dr. Parran con-tinued, However, the campaign is just getting beyond the conversational stage. The drive has move out from Washington, D. C., to all parts of the United States, but de-

each community, he said.

The important phase of the campaign now is to find out how much of a problem there is in controlling phasized. Regarding the incidence of syphilis, he said in a group of college students only one-half of one per cent might be found to have industrial jobs are tested, it is usually found that 5 to 6 per cent of them have it. In a boom oil town, however, he asserted, the disease

In determining venereal disease conditions in each community, Dr. Parran continued, it will be neces-sary to find out how many patients ment of ailments within this clas sification. It is difficult to get achowever, because many do not list syphilis or gonorrhea cases.

Dr. Parran's Campaign. a slender, earnest man with gray ing hair, rimless glasses and a small mustache, Dr. Parran announced about a year ago that the elimin such diseases by placing them in the spotlight of public at while in office.

still very much unknown, he said it is as if "the corpse is a mile pressed his opinion that the identity of the diseased patient should be safeguarded, but the patient should be treated and he should inily come in for examination, Dr. Parran added.

For all practical purposes, Parran declared, the disease can be arrested in 90 per cent of the cases if treatment begins early Even 70 per cent'can be aided if treatment starts several months after infection.

Frequently the patient feels bet ter after several treatments and stops going to the clinic or doc-tor's office. This, Dr. Parran said, is a "great tragedy" because the disease is usually still uncured. Its presence may become manifest later when the former patient becomes the parent of a syphilitic child. In the United States, he pointed

out, one adult in every 10 has syphflis, has had the disease or will ac quire it in the future. The problem now, he said, is to examine local facilities for treatment.

Dr. Ralph C. Matson on Surgical

At a symposium this morning on tuberculosis. Dr. Ralph C. Matson, gery at the University of Oregon edical School, discussed surgical treatment of pulmonary tuberculo- ing Co., of Fort Washington, Pa.

WELL, YOU WOULDN'T

COURSE

NOT, BUT.

Red, rough, dishpun hands are a sign of carelessness these days because every woman can afford to

sep her hands lovely in spite of dishwashing. Lux for lishes costs less than a cent a day!

Lux has no harmful alkali to rob the skin of its pre-

cious oils. It leaves hands white, smooth, lovely!

FORGIVE DIRTY

KNOW

NAILS, YOU



WHO took the place of Queen Elizabeth recently as Colonel-in-Chief of the St. John Ambulance brigade of London.

sis. He stated he had had 25 years' DOCTORS DISCUSS which included about 2000 cases of artificial pneumothorax (collapsing the lung by introducing air or gas in the pleural cavity) and 1000 sur gical procedures.

An operation usually disregarded but of immense value is to cut the lung and chest wall with an electric scalpel. This is much simpler than opening the chest wall severing the adhesions.

It is not generally understood, continued, that these adhesions keep the lung pulled out at different angles, which in about 60 per cent of the cases prevents introduc tion of gas to collapse the lung and give it the required rest for closure Since some types of adhesions

cannot be operated on, and if all other measures fail to give needed collapse for the lung, press the diseased lung. Strict bed rest combined with

these surgical methods forms the most effective means of combat ing pulmonary tuberculosis, he concluded. More than 70 per cent of tuberculosis patients are aided in that fashion

TRADE COMMISSION ACCUSES RIVET MAKERS OF MONOPOLY

13 Companies Named plaint; Price-Fixing

WASHINGTON, April 20. - The Federal Trade Commission nounced yesterday it had filed a duce one-thousandth of an ounce monopoly charge against 13 com-of the hormones.

He has also found, he announced, of Tubular-Split and Outside Pronged Rivet Manufacturers." The institute has headquarters at

A commission statement said the companies "constitute a substantial majority of all manufacturers of industrial rivets in the United States" and charged them with fixing uniform prices and lessening etition

The companies are: Shelton Tubular Rivet Co., and Shelton Tack Co., of Shelton, Conn.; Tubular Rivet & Stud Co., of Boston, Judson L. Thomson Manufacturing Co., of Waltham, Mass., Milford Rivet & Machine Co., of Milford, Conn., Chicago Rivet & Machine Co., of Chicago, Manufacturers' Belt Hook Co., of Chicago, National Rivet & Manufacturing Co., of Waupon, Scovill Manufacturing Co., of Waterbury, Conn., Penn Rivet Corporation of Philadelphia, Townsend Co., of New Brighton, Pa., John Hassall, Inc., of Brook-lyn and J. W. Coombs Manufactur-

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vithout organic heart trouble. In those with organic heart disease, the illness is often aggravated. The onset may be either gradual or sudden, leading rapidly to serious slowing down of the circulation, which may end fatally if untreated. Usual symptoms are rapid heart rate, palpitation, heaving cardiac impulse, enlarged heart, shortness of breath, attacks of asthma, "galloping" heart rhythm, coughing, enpulsation-"pistol sounds"-in the

The treatment is rest, a diet rich crystalline vitamin B-1. Some dramatic recoveries have been tained. After 40 hours of treat-ment of one patient, Dr. Weiss reand in a month disease sy and in a month disease symptoms had been greatly reduced. As Dr. Weiss showed in slides, the disease causes little black spots to grow between the blood cells of the

Dr. E. A. Doisy on Theelip.

Dr. E. A. Doisy, Professor of Bio-chemistry at St. Louis Uni-versity, who is famed for having been the first to isolate a female sex hormone—theelin—announced yesterday afternoon's session the isolation from the sex glands of a sow of "dihydrotheelin," the first estrogenic substance ever diabetes, Dr. Carl F. Corl, professor found in ovarian tissues. It took of pharmacology at Washington

that the human placents, the tissue which feeds a child before birth, secrets a "ketonic" form mone substance. It was the first found so early in the life process, he said. Explaining these findings are the first steps in studies of functions of the female hormones, Dr. Doisy would not go into the possibilities, but the discoveries nark an advancement of his work on theelin, which opened up an en-tirely new field in treatment and of

research in women's ailments.

Myasthenia Gravis. A new theory of the cause of a great deal of heart disease was advanced by Dr. George Hermann, professor of clinical medicine a the University of Texas, formerly on the staff of the Washington University School of Medicine. Heretofore, it has been recognized that weakness of the general mus-cular system, called myasthenia gravis in its extreme form, is caused by disturbance of chemical reaction. When nature hits on all

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eylinders, creatine and lipoid phosphate that give the muscles their strength burn out, during exercise and hard work, and are rebuilt during rest and sleep. But when the rebuilding process fails, a weak, sick human being results.

So, under Dr. Hermann's microscope and dissecting knife, have similar severe losses of creatine and phosphoric acid been noted in the heart muscle cells of humans who died of heart disease. And often, by X-ray, in patients undergoing treatment. Dr. Hermann applied this principle of muscular disease to heart disease. A disturbed heart chemistry results, he said, in contraction and inadequacy of heart muscle cells.

muscle cells.

The big thing to find now is a method of treatment as successful as the use of the drug prostigmia, which is injected in persons suffering from muscular collapse to tone up their muscles, Dr. Hermann said. Digitalis, a time-honored heart tonic, is helpful, but not enough. The crying need is to get the extremities which reduce the coxygen to the heart muscles. If the patient is anemic, the oxygenmpractical, as a patient can't live way, the carrying of oxygen is par-tially blocked by enlargement of

New Long-Acting Insulin. Of great help to diabetes patients is the new long-acting insulin dis-covered recently by Hagedorn, a Dane, Dr. Russell M. Wilder of the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., which conducted extensive clinical tests with the new drug, told last night's gathering. Only one dose in 24 hours is needed in not too severe cases to counteract excess blood-sugar, making it much more convenient than ordinary insulin, which must be injected several times a day. It is less violent than ordinary insulin, with consequently less headache causing reaction, and several years until he had reached many patients using it have gained appreciably in strength and fitness, he said. Forty per cent of persons more than 50 years old with dia-betic acidosis usually die, yet one woman of 72 with a severe case acting insulin that she left the hospital in five days, Dr. Wilder as-

In some masculine appearing women, the male sex hormone has been found to be as many as eight to 12 times more abundant in ex-F. C. Koch, professor of blochemistry at the University of Chicago, reported. In some of these cases autopsies have indicated that the origin of the excessive male ho one is in a tumor of the adrenal gland on top of the kidneys, and the hormone may be a different type than that found in pormal men and women.

of the subject reaffirmed the recognized fact that large quantities of both male and female hormones exist in both men and women, and the male hormones predominate in the man, and the female in the woman. One of the three isolated male hormones, testostryone, is now being made synthetically from animal fat and spinal tissue and use of it to supply glandular de-ficiencies in men, as theelin is used for women, is being begun, Dr. Koch told reporters.

Removal of Pitultary Gland.

Removal of the pituitary gland at the base of the brain, which con-trols growth, was found to be highly helpful to animals suffering from University, reported. H method is not applicable to humans because of the danger of the opera-tion and the likelihood of causing other ailments worse than diabetes. In an academic rather than a clinical vein, Dr. William R. Houston of Austin, Tex., author of the medical best-seller, "The Art of Treatment," soliloquized in a lec-ture at last night's session on the question of how far a physician ought to go in giving a patient treatment, which he knows is worthless, merely to satisfy a psy-chological desire for it.

In some cases, physicians have claimed some success in giving placebos, harmless medicines, to make the patient feel he is being treated, Dr. Houston said, but there s still too great a tendency in that direction, lingering from the early days of medical history when the did the patient more harm than good, and the placebo, generally in chief stock in trade.

"You often see," he said, "nervous women carrying the scars of un necessary operations which were performed merely because they in-sisted they needed them, and often nedicine is given in order to be do ing something or to seem to be do ing something."

As far as the average physician may try psychiatric treatment on a hypochondriac, generally such pa-tients are little inclined to listen to reason, resent psychiatric treatment if they realize that is what it is and are more often cured by simple emotional appeal, the speaker con-cluded.

Two St. Louis Doctors Made Asso ciates; One From East St. Louis.

Two St. Louis physicians and one residing in East St. Louis were elected to associate membership in the American College of Physicians at the annual convention yesterday at Hotel Jefferson. Dr. Thomas

at Hotel Jefferson. Dr. Thomas P. Findley, instructor in clinical medicine at Washington University, and Dr. Francis R. Finnegan, 6334 Waterman avenue, were the St. Louisans selected as members.

Dr. Edward W. Cannady of East St. Louis, Dr. Elmer Edward Glenn, Springfield, Mo., Dr. John Peter, Maywood, Ill., and Dr. James W. Mours, Peoria, Ill., were also elected. In all, 92 physicians of the United States and Canada were chosen to fellowship, or full membership, and 119 were named associate members.

Dr. Irving S. Wright of New York Explains Nicotine Probably Produces Effect.

Persons with poor blood circula ion in their arms and legs should give up smoking. Dr. Irving 8. Wright of New York City said to-

the patient is anemic, the oxygen-it altogether, he said. The nico-carrying red blood corpuscles are tine in tobacco was believed to be

"Certain workers feel that in addition to these immediate effects certain slowly reacting and prolonged results are due to sensitivity of the individual to certain tobaccos rather than to nicotine alone, he continued.

that this sensitivity or allergy the cause of Buerger's disease, ailment which frequently leads to gangrene and results in amputa-

Tells About Alton Giant. In another clinic at Barnes Hospital Dr. Louis H. Behrens of the hospital staff described his studies of Robert Wadlow, the Alton giant, expressing the opinion that the boy's growth would continue for

Wadlow, now 19 years old and 8 feet 51/2 inches tall, is a "nearrecord of a pure type of giantism, Dr. Behrens said. A normal boy in all respects except his size, his condition is the result of over-activity of the pituitary gland, which segrowth. He is now traveling with circus in the East.

Dr. Behrens pointed out that the Alton youth is one of the few cases of pituitary giantism to be studied completely. The boy, his family and their family physician co-op-erated in the study, furnishing splendid data," he said.

Over-activity of the pituitary hereditary or constitutional condi-tion, Dr. Behrens said. "As far as we are able to ascertain, none of his forebears have been recorded as abnormal mentally or physically,"

Dr. Behrens' study of the boy began when he was a patient at Bar-nes Hospital. He was in the hospital on several occasions for treat-ment of foot infections. Dr. Behrens said he and his associates have confined their observations of the ituitary gland to the few wellknown types of hormones which many other hormones of which lit-

EXHIBITED TO DOCTORS

Electrical Stethoscope for Deaf Physician, Suction Boot for Circulation Included.

Newest scientific devices and drugs to aid physicians in treating patients are on display at Hotel Jefferson in connection with the convention of the American College of Physicians. The exhibits not only fill the mezzanine floor, but overflow into the crystal and ivory

like a see-saw by a motor, is de-signed to treat hardening of the arteries and other blood-vessel dis-eases. The constant motion builds up the muscular structure of the veins and helps carry more blood to the heart. An electrical stethoscope makes it possible for the examining physi-

it possible for the examining physi-cians to hear weak sounds from a beating heart. If the doctor is hard-of-hearing, he may carry the electrical stethoscope with him when he goes to examine patients.

25 Times Stronger Than Cocaine.

A local anesthetic said to be 25

times stronger than cocaine and a in arms and legs also attracted at-tention. The latter device, like a large boot, applies suction and pressure alternately to a person's limb placed in a non-inflammable

celluloid chamber.

Also on display was a directflow blood transfusion apparatus.
The donor and recipient lie side
by side and the blood is carried directly from one to the other. Under the older method, syringer are used to take blood from the donor and later it is transferred to the recipient,

A new eye test for indicating syphilis, recently developed, uses a drop of the patient's blood, diluted with an antigen made of beef heart. When this is placed under the mi-croscope and a blue clotting apdevice is now being tested.

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New Machine "Sees Around" Opaque Bones, Disclosing Parts Invisible to Ordinary Rays.

Dr. Moore got permission from officials of Washington University, which administers the institute, to build a machine from Kieffer's plans. Construction began last No-

trup, surgical instrument manufac-turer, at 1823 Olive street. It was

Kieffer came to St. Louis sev-

struction. The entire cost of the machine was about that of an ordinary X-ray photographic device, according to Dr. Moore.

Requires New Methods.

Aside from experimental tests in which the nictures exhibited today.

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been used clinically. Dr. Moore

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Nazi Hungarian Leader Freed.

BUDAPEST, Hungary, April 20

-A court investigator today or-dered the release of the Hungarian

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ganization, known as the "Nap,"

rotation, Dr. Moore explained, eliminates from the pic-

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pleted last week.

A new X-ray machine for taking devices for cross-section X-ray pho-cross-section pictures of the human body at any selected depth was the company of the company of the cross-section X-ray pho-tographs were summarized. He vis-ited the physician, who introduced him to Dr. Moore and others of the demonstrated to members of the
American College of Physicians today at the Edward Mallinckrodt Institute staff with
stitute of Radiology at Barnes Hospital, where the machine was installed last Saturday. It is the first
of its kind to be built in the United
States.

By means of the new device it is

fore any of the Europeans an-nounced their inventions, all of possible to photograph parts of the body which have never before been the clinical use of the machine, Dr. Sherwood Moore, director of the institute, said "it opens up an entirely new field of X-ray."

The ordinary photograph

The ordinary photograph by Roentgen rays (X-ray) is an all-inclusive view directly through an object. In the case of the human body the picture shows the shapes of bones and organs as dark shadows, the density of the shadow in-dicating the thickness and texture of the object which caused the shadow. A bone behind or in front of a heavier, thicker bone is thus entirely or partly hidden in the

Until the new apparatus, called the "laminagraph" or "X-ray focus-ing machine," was developed it was impossible to secure a clear picture of the front or back of the breast bone because the spine obstructed the rays. Today the physicians saw

such a clear picture. Interior of Skull Shown They also saw photographs of the interior of the human skull, showing the nerve channels and bone structures which ordinarily would should be used only by a be visible only in a cross-section of the head.

The inventor of the device is Jean

Kieffer, superintendent of the me-chanical laboratories of the Contal at Norwich, Conn. Kieffer, who is now about

years old, was born in Paris of Alsatian parents, Dr. Moore related. He came to the United States as a child, attended school until he was 12, and then went to work swallow, it must be given in dion in a dye. In that form it is effective and more expenders. Dr. Long asserted. pital. invented It When in Bed.

The disease attacked his breast bone, and the doctors told him they could not make a complete diagno-sis of the condition because X-rays could not photograph the bone. As he lay in bed he worked out a sodraft of plans for the "X-ray Fo-cusing Machine." Later he verified the scheme mathematically.

When Kieffer was convalescing, Dr. Moore continued, he learned mechanical drawing so he could put the plans on paper. In 1929 he applied for a patent, which was finally granted in 1934. He offered manufacturers of X-ray equipment but they all rejected it.

Last year Kieffer read a newspaper account of a paper delivered before the American Medical Association by a Cleveland physician in which other attempts to develop



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friends and physicians believe, in
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through years of suffering and conthrough years of suffering and con-finement that evens a slight cold might prove fatal. Constant and sympathetic care, together with his determination to "carry on," are contributing factors in his success ful fight to delay the inevitable.

His World Built Around Son. Vogt lives vicariously. He has created a spiritual world of his own by sympathetically immersing him-self in the affairs of others. Instead of dwelling on his own plight, he welcomes the news of each ac-tivity of his friends, rejoices with them in their triumphs, sorrows with them in adversity.

The center of his world and one of the principal factors which keeps him alive is his 19-year-old son, Everett Vogt Jr., now a freshman at De Pauw University, Greencastle, Ind. The youth, who was encouraged by his father to study medicine, has displayed medicine, has displayed unusual aptitude as a violinist and is majoring in music and liberal arts. His father is just as happy as if

"I want my boy to do whatever is best for him," Vogt said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today, "and it may be that he is destined to become a great violinist. It is up to him to work out his own destiny. taneously, in the opposite direction. The focal point of the ray can be ADVERTISEMENT

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relatives to visiting medical men and American Legion officers from all over the country, said that even in the darkest hours he tried to remain optimistic. Nor is his optimistic attitude the hollow, affected type of "pollyanna" cheeriness. It rings true, is remarked on by all who pause by his room. "It's the only thing that keeps the wheel going," Vogt remarked when asked how he managed to smile in the face of a painful present and hopeless future in this world. His attitude, physicians said, has had a tonic effect on other patients who discover that their disabilities, comparatively speaking, are minor.

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arthritis. In his case it has been traced to an infected tooth, improperly attended while he was in the trenches. Arthritis developed while he was still in France.

After the war he attempted to resume his work as a salesman but his health grew worse. Treatment at various Government institutions failed to improve his condition. In 1924 he was hospitalized at Jefferson Barracks. He has carried on there ever since.

GERMAN PROTESTANT CHURCH **ELECTION PUT OFF TILL FALL**

BERLIN, April 20.-Protestant church elections ordered by Hitler as a means of restoring control to church members through a general synod will be postponed until au-Dr. Hermann Muha appointed

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"Now I know what to do," Warren said. "Twe been trying to get
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how to handle this deal." The
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"deal," the newspaper said, was a move to promote affiliation of oil company employes with the A. F. of L. in an effort to forestall C I O

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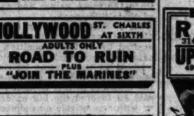
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OF SCHOOL FUND URGED FOR CITIES

Chariton County Representative Tells Members Large Towns May Force Change.

MEASURE BEFURE SENATE COMMITTEE

Bill Provides That 15 Pct. of Money Be Set Aside for Districts Levying Above 65 Cents.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 20.-A warning that unless rural legislators were willing to make some concessions to the larger centers of equitable distribution of the State chool fund the State likely would be confronted with an initiative move to force revision of the apportionment system, was given last night by Representative John D. Taylor of Chariton County at a hearing before the Senate Educa-

on Committee. Taylor, representing a rural coun , was urging favorable action on bill to give the cities and towns which pay the greater proportion of taxes from which the State school fund is derived a fairer share of this fund. He declared the population centers affected by the bill had 55 per cent of the voting population of the State and could gain adoption of such a measure through the initiative if rural sided at the ceremonies, and the opposition to it in the Legislature 14 Aldermen from the even-num-

"In 1931, when the present school to serve until 1939. "In 1931, when the present school fund law was passed," Taylor said, "there was a great taking away of funds from the cities for the benefit of the rural school districts. Now these rural districts apparently are unwilling to permit any equalization of the tax burden or the distribution of funds after they have prospered under the 1931 law. "Conditions have become such in this State that there should be an equalization, and the centers of ings, looking down from the three

The bill, known as the Phillips this was done at the request of Sen-ator Searcy of Eminence, who, after

districts which levy a local school rate in excess of 65 cents on the \$100 assessed valuation. The apportionment would be on the basis of average daily attendance of pupils. Approximately 800 school districts in the State, mostly high school districts, would be eligible. Representative V. E. Phillips of Kansas City, author of the bill, suggested an amendment be recommended by the committee, if the bill is reported out, which would eliminate a provision requiring districts receiving apportionments from the special fund to make a tax reduction equivalent to the apportionment received. Phillips said it had been discovered the mandatory tax reduction provision would not be workable in some districts.

Basis of Bural Opposition.

Mayor at Inauguration Says That He Will Keep Up Fight For His Registration Bill

Discusses Relief Problem and River Front Memorial-Nolte and 14 Aldermen In City Hall Ceremonies.

Bernard F. Dickmann, thirtyfourth Mayor of St. Louis, in an
address at his inauguration for a
second four-year term at City Hall
today, declared that he had as yet
been unable to overcome influences
outside his administration which
had been working against his bill
in the Legislature for permanent
registration of voters here or to
learn the exact nature and extent
of these influences.

He outlined no plan for renewed
efforts to pass his bill, which was
drafted by a civic committee, but
expressed hope that it would be
adopted at the present legislative
session. Expressing gratitude to
the members of this committee, he
said he favored the bill as drawn
or with "reasonable amendment or
even a reasonable substitute," and
denied that his support was merely
passive. On the contrary, he asserted he had advocated it actively.
The State Senate Elections Committee has reported favorably on
Gov. Stark's makeshift permanent
registration bill for all the larger
cities, and this was generally accepted as killing the Mayor's more
comprehensive bill, which has been
held in the House Elections Committee since Feb. 15 without satisfactory explanation.

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with people throughout the nation, had expressed themselves unmistakably against a governmental policy in the interest of a privileged few and detrimental to the masses, he ramarked

administration, he asserted, for persons seeking special consideration not squaring with the public interest. During his term, the Mayor

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Fires, Special Taxes, Streets.

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On Rotunds Platform.

With Mayor Dickmann and Comp-troller Nolte on the rotunda plat-form were members of their imme-

There has been no place

Inaugurated with Mayor Dick-mann were Comptroller Louis Noite and the 14 Aldermen from the odd-numbered wards. Noite—only Republican left in elective municipal office—entered his sixth successive Finance Department. Seven of the Aldermen seated were newcomers, on second terms of four years. President William L. Mason of

the Board of Aldermen, who pre-sided at the ceremonies, and the bered wards were elected in 1935

Fire Special Taxes, Streets.

Fire losses in the last four years have been reduced an average of \$841,000 annually, in comparison with the preceding four years, through additions and improvements of equipment and personnel, and reduced fire insurance premiums should result, the chief executive told the gathering.

Special Tax bills for public improvements amounted to only \$819. Special tax bills for public improvements amounted to only \$819,000 in the last four years, and all but about \$24,000 of these were due to property owners' petitions, he recalled, contrasting this with similar bills exceeding \$10,000,000 in the previous four years. He added that his administration had resurfaced 90 miles of streets without cost to owners of shutting property. equalization, and the centers of ings, looking down from the three population should be given a more equitable share of the State school was on a platform on the grand

staircase.
Public Relief Poblem Turning to the public relief prob-lem in his address, Mayor Dickmeasure, already has passed the House. It was laid over by the Senate committee last night for further hearing next Monday night. Chairman Briggs of Macon said this was done at the request of Senator Searcy of Eminence, who, after Mayor Dickmann expressed grat-itude for the "emphatic approval" of his efforts in the record plural-ity of 48,096 for him in the elec-tion April 6, and for the work of his subordinate officials and their employes, whose aid he called "in-valuable and efficient." ator Searcy of Eminence, who, after being called into an executive session of the committee, said some people in his district wanted to be heard on the bill.

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Audit of City's Books.

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IN ANTONIO, Tex., April 20—r heated debate, the Texas say of the Soms of the American blution went on record yesterin opposition to President sevelt's proposed Supreme t recorganization.

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the company's common stock and 265 shares of its preferred during February, the Securities and Exof five shares of preferred.

The current bulletin of the com

The current bulletin of the commission reports transactions in stock of the American Investment Co., of Illinois by its president, Donald L. Barnes, from December, 1935, to October, 1936. Barnes, who is also president of the St. Louis American League Basebail Club, made a gift to 4500 shares of the investment company's commony's common stock in December, 1935. These shares are now worth about \$90,000. Barnes' holdings of the investment company's common stock, 10,088 shares after the gift, had increased to 16,896 shares by last October. In the period covered by the report he sold 500 shares of the company's preferred stock, disposing of all he held, and reduced his holdings of convertible preferred from 2800 to 606 shares.

An amended report on a gift of common stock of A. S. Aloe Co. by Mrs. Edith R. Aloe, shows that last December she gave away 800

Mrs. Edith R. Aloe, shows that last
December she gave away 800
shares, worth about \$25,000. She
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A gift of 100 shares of common
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B. Boyd II, a director of the comnew. He retained 200 shares of pany. He retained 200 shares of the stock, which is not listed on

any exchange.

Willard R. Cox, president of the Coca-Cola Bottling Co., made a gift of 50 shares of its common stock, worth, about \$7700, in December.

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On Beland. Platform. bad been fired into the air by Of-ficer Barham. Bufkin was fined \$50 for no headlights, \$50 for two speeding offenses, \$25 apiece for no tall light and careless driving, and \$3 on each of four violations of houleyand after the property of the state of

The Rev. Edwin 12 Nosbit of Lafay-

ette Park Church Elected.
The Rev. Edwin C. Nesbit, pastor of the Lafayette Park Presbyterian Church, 2304 Albion place, was elected moderator of the St. Louis Presbytery at the annual

diate families, the 14 Aldermen entering new terms, and city department heads.

Also present were Gov. Henry Horner of Illinois, a Democrat, and three of the four surviving former Mayors—Rolla Wells (1901-09), last Democrat before Dickmann; Frederick H. Kreismann (1909-13) and



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BENTLAGE, ANNA—2029 S. 3d st., Sun., April 18, 1937, 11:06 p. m., dear daughter of Margaretha Bentlage, dear sister of Amelia Bescler, 4.5 p. m., beloved hubband of Caroline Funeral from Wacker-Heiderle Chapel.

CARTER, WILLIAM HENRY CLAY, WILLIAM H. DERROYTER, BROTHER CHARLES, E. S. J.

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Interment Alton, In.

SPACE, MICHAEL J. — Aged 42 years, Mon. April 19, 1937, 4:45 p. m., dear son of Mary Spack, dear brother of Mary Gahris, Aloya, Anna Bendel and John. dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Wed., April 21, 8:20 a. m., from Moydell Pariors, Mississippi and Allen avs., to Hely Trinity Church, Ninta and Soulard, Interment 83, Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

Grand. Interment Summan Age 35 years, 4341

Putts. Tuss. April 20, 1937, 6 a. m., beloved husband of Anim Vukcevich (nee

Jakovac) dear Zather of Mary Yovanovich,

Peter and Michel, dear brother, brother inlaw, rather-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral Thurs. April 22, 1:30 p. m.,

trom Moydelt parson, Mississippi and Allen
ays., to Serbian Church, McNair and Geyer. Interment Mount Hope Cemetery. WARE, ENMA LOUIRE—Mon., April 19, 1937, former Superintendent of St. Louis Training School for Nurses, City Hospital. Hiss Warr in state at Lupton Mortusry, 4449 Olive, Services at Second Prespetrian Church, Westminster and Taylor, Wed., 3 p. m. Interment Jamestown, N. Y.

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OUSE BILL CALLS FOR \$927,000,00 FOR AGRICUI Continued From Page Payment to farmers.

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case Grow Out of Brokerage

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Operations in 10 Cities,

on Furniture, The indictments were returned Gainesville last July 15.
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Three men pleaded guilty of con-piricy. They were listed on the ndictment as Albert Trause, New Tork: Robert Belmont, Chicago and William Mendelson. Chicago and William Mendelson, Chicago.

Nineteen defendants entered es of not guilty to all indict-

co, and Gould & Co., filed pleas of not guilty, and a third, McCor-nick & Co., moved to dismiss the ments on the allegation that was a Minnesota corporation inead of an Illinois firm, as charged the indictment.

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Inited States District Attorney camp said that several inactive stock issues were involved in the ged manipulations, but that the rnment chose to go to trial on defendants' reported activities stock of the Stutz Motor Co. and onal Service Companies.

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Assemblyman Emerson D. Fite, a rolessor of political science in Vastr College, who sponsored the saure, pleaded for its passage as step toward insuring every child right to be born healthy. He plained that the bill was intendited to apply only to those mothers able to pay for proper medical re, but that inclusion of all mothing alien and unmarried men, would insure constitutioning of the measure.

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All individuals, firms and companies on year commerce. Visible Grain Prices.

NEW YORK, April 20.—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes in bushels: Wheat decreased 1.637,000; core decreased 1.635,000; oats decreased 1.635,000; oats decreased 1.617,000; read decreased 1.617,000; read after the years of 1935, 1936 and 1937. But, in stages and with various abatements it ranges upward until it hits those making more than 15 per cent profit with a rate of one-third of the growth in profits.

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Plan Dead, Says G. O. P. Leader; "No Immediate Prospect," Concedes Robinson.

WASHINGTON, April 20,-Sen ator McNary of Oregon, the minority leader, said yesterday that the President's program for a sweep-ing reorganization of executive agencies is "absolutely dead." It has "no chance for revival at this

session of Congress," he stated.

Although Majority Leader Robinson promptly denied McNary's statement, he conceded there was "no immediate prospect" for legislation to carry out the administration's scheme of recomplete and ment issues slipped into another decline today. Most Treasuries closing at loases of 1-32 to 10-32 of a point. Treasury 3¼s. 1941, stood out with a gain of 10-32. Federal farm mortgage 2½s were about ½ on the plus side.

Corporate lians continued to tion's scheme of revamping and consolidating more than 100 admin-

istrative units.

He acknowledged that the joint congressional Committee on Executive Reorganization, of which he is chairman, had not even held a meeting in several weeks. He said he had been "too busy with other

legislation."

The President outlined his plan more than two months ago. It would set up two new departments, welfare and public works; extend the civil service to all but the few highest posts; and consolidate many independent agencies into the regular departments.

STRIKE IN PARIS THEATERS

SETTLED IN BLUM'S OFFICE Employes of 200 Houses Accept

Wage Adjustment Proposed at Conference. PARIS, April 20 .- A strike of employes in more than 200 Paris mo-tion picture, vaudeville and legitimate theaters was settled today after an all-night conference in the office of Premier Blum. The employes accepted a proposal for re-adjustment of wages.

The union of movie theater employes called a general strike in the Paris region Sunday. Many theaters for a time were occupied by strikers, but they were evacu-

ated by police.
Union leaders said the strike was called because the 40-hour week schedule in motion picture theaters had resulted in heavy salary losses for workers.

Woman Found Shot to Death.
MARION, O., April 20. — Caroline Hack, 76 years old, a widow,
was found shot to death in bed yesterday at her farm home where she lived alone 10 miles southeast of Marion. Sheriff Oscar George said a latch on the kitchen door had been broken but that there was no sign of a struggle and valuables had not been disturbed. A daughter, Mrs. Carrie Shaw, found the body.

ON INCOMES IN BRITISH BUDGET Continued From Page One.

before an audience of members, diplomats and distinguished visit-ors. The aisles were jammed. Many

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pecific commodities if and when
applies get out of hand.
The would be our hope, of course,
at this last resort or step would
something that would be put ineffect only under very exceptional circumstances."

expanding trade and an increase
in national purchasing power.

"We are quite ready to face the
new year with all its implications,"
he said.

Opposition Emphatic But Futile.

Maj. Celment R. Attlee, leader of
the opposition, was quick to brand
the budget "the first of a new series
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III TO PAY BIRTH EXPENSES

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Corporate liens continued to move up at a moderate pace with rails leading. Wabash bonds were weak, exceptions being down 2 to 6 points on court rejection of receivers application to pay May 1 first mortgage interest.

Great Northern as closed at 132%, up 1%: Chroago & Northwestern 4% at 20%, up 11/4; Frisco 41/2 at 311/4, up 11/4; Missouri Pacific Ss at 44%, up 1/4; Missouri Pacific Ss at 44%, up 1/4; Youngstown Sheet & Tube 31/2 sourced up to 150, a net gain of 10. Wabash second 5s, 1939, closed at 87, off 61/4. **VEGETABLE MARKET**

Wahash Liens Drop 2 to 6

Points-Court Rejects 1st

Mtg. Interest Payment.

BT. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, April 0.—The following report on prices patiers today to dealers by purchasers of ound lots of fruits and vegetables wanade by the "St. Louis Daily Market Re-

made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Neporter":

POTATOES — Idaho No. 1 russet burbanks, \$2.55@2.75; No. 2, \$2.20@2.40; Washington russets, \$2.40; Colorado mediures, \$2.65@2.90; russet burbanks, \$2.25@2.40; Nebraska triumphs, \$3; Wisconsin rursis, \$2.10@2.25; Michigan rursis, \$2.26@2.40; Minnesota and North Dakota cobblers, \$2.00@2.75; Maine cobblers, \$2.50; Cy75; Maine cobblers, \$2.75; Green Mountains, \$2.50; No. 2, \$1.90.

Track carlot—Idaho russets, \$2.50.

NEW POTATOES—Texas triumphs, \$0-1b. sacks, \$1.25@1.90.

8T. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET. April 20.—The following report of prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruit was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter':

APPLES—Bu baskets Missouri and Illimois golden delicious, \$1.25 2.50; jonathans, 50c@\$1.75; ben davis and gano, \$1.25 0.165; willowiwig, \$1.40 2; winesaps, \$2.25; ben davis, \$1.60; winesaps, \$2.25; ben davis, \$1.60; golden delicious, \$2.25 0.5; red delicious, \$2.25 0.25; red delicious, \$2.25 0.25; winesaps, \$5.50 6.

Washington boxes red delicious, \$2.75 0.3; winesaps, \$2.025; roman beauty, \$2.25.00.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

BT. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET. April 20.—Spot egg, butter and poultry quotations as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter." represent, transactions between wholesale dealers in the produce district and indicate prices paid to shipper and truckers, stora-door delivery (unless otherwise specified):

Missouri No. 1 eggs were %c lower at 18%c; standards %c lower at 20c; undergrades 1c lower at 15@17c; Arkaness white rock and plymouth rock spring chickens under 3½ pounds 2c higher at 23c; turkey hens Ic lower at 15c.

EGGS—Missouri standards, in good cases, 18%c; undergrades, 15@17c.

BUTTEFFAT — No. 1, 28c per pound; No. 2, 26c.

CHEERE (in jobbing way)—Per pound;

BUTTERFAT — No. 1, 28c per pound;
No. 2, 26c.
CHEESE (in jobbing way)—Per pound;
Northern twins, 18½c; singles, 19c; longhorns, 18½c; daises, 18½c; prints,
18½c; brick, 17½c; Missouri and nearby,
161½c per pound less.
BUTTER—Creamery extras, whole milt
(92 score), Northern 32c; nearby, 31½c;
standards (90 score), 31½c; firsts, 27½c;
seconds, 26½c; country butter, 14©16c.

LIVE POULTEY.
FOWLS—5 lbs. and over, 16½c; under
5 lbs., 16c; leghorns, 13c; under 3 lbs.,
11c.

Papolis; Leonard I. Sutterman, Chicago.

The five companies indicted had affices in Chicago, Atlanta, New Orleans, Indianapolis, Minneapolis, Paul, Denver, Fort Wayne, doubt and Dallas.

Sutterman, Chicago, Chamber of Reviewing the nation's finances for the last year before presenting proposals for the future. He announced that the 1936-tourned and underfect \$4.50 @ 5.50.

1937 deficit was 5.597,000 pounds sterling (\$27,985,000).

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 20.—Total bond sales today on the Ne a York

Stock Exchange amounted to \$15,707,000; compared with \$8,963,000 yesterday; \$12,138,000 a week ago and \$10,023,000 a year ago.

Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,243,872,000; compared with
\$1,295,575,000 a year ago and \$1,068,967,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low

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Chicago Stock Market

FOR WHEAT, CORN SECURITY. Sales High. Low. |Clo

Wheat futures purchases yesterday to-taled \$5,995,000 bu, corn \$2,576,000. Open (interest in wheat was 103,392,000 bu, and in corn \$2,127,000.

At the close, wheat was \$6 lower to 1%c higher than yesterday's finish, May \$1,34 % \$1,35. July \$1,21 4 @ 1,21 %. Corn unchanged to 1%c higher, May \$1,28 % @ 1,28 %. July \$1,18 % \$1,18 %, and oats \$6 lower to %c higher.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGI early was 16 % to higher. The close was 16 1% clower.
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FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

BOND SALES—CONTINUED

High. Low. Close. Close.

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*Old.

British exchange 4.91%.

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat

- May, 81.324 01.33%; July, 91.20%

9 1.204; September, 81.174 01.18.

Corn May new, \$1.27 01.27%;

old, 81.26%, July new, \$1.17½ 01.17%;

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Rye—May, \$1.09¼; July, \$1.04¼; September, 95½c.

MILL FEED FUTURES

STANDARD BRAN. 34.55b-37.50a 38.908 37.60b 37.60b 37.60b 31.50b-31.98a 31.50b 32.25 32.40 26.50b-27.00a 26.55b 27.25b-27.75a 27.69b 23.80b-24.28a 24.00b-24.60a 124.75 -24.50 25.00 23.80b-24.28a 25.00 23.80b-24.28a 25.00 24.95 25.00 23.805-24.20a 124.95 23.805-24.20a 124.75

COMMODITY

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AVERAGES

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES

ASO RECENT YEARS

1937 1936 1935 1935-34

- 98.14 89.29 78.68 74.94

- 89.15 71.51 71.84 41.44

(1936 average equals 100.)

MOVEMENT IN RECENT YEARS.

1932 low — 17.5 8.7 23.9 16.9

1929 high — -146.9 153.9 184.3 157.7

1927 low — 51.6 95.3 61.8 61.8

BOND PRICE AVERAGES.

10 LOW-YIELD BONDS.

SELECTIVE ADVANCE IN STOCKS ON LIGHT TRADE

President's Message Asking \$1,500,000,000 for Relief Budget in Line With Forecasts and of Little Influence on Shares, View

NEW YORK, April 20 .- A host of favorable earnings statements and prospects of further industrial ent stimulated a selective and quiet rally in today's stock Led by steels and rails, favored

farm implements, aircrafts, rub-bers and specialties pushed up fractions to 2 or more points, although late profit selling cut down extreme gains in many instances. Losers were plentiful at the close.

The President's message to Congress requesting \$1,500,000,000 for the relief budget was in line with forecasts and it was thought it had little influence either way on stocks. The suggestion new taxes were possible in the next session had also been considered in the fi-

U. S. Government securities skidded as the chief executive disclosed a boosted but anticipated deficit in the fiscal period ending June 30. Corporation bonds improved. Commodities displayed uneven trends.

Stock dealings were rather lively in the first hour. The pace slowed substantially. Transfers were substantially. Transfe around 1,100,000 shares.

Wheat at Chicago was % of cent a bushel off to up 1%, and corn was unchanged to ahead 1%. Copper mining shares retreated moderately when the domestic price of the red metal was lowered 1 cent a pound to 14% cents. Import-ed bar silver at New York was also UNITED STATES TREASURY

reduced 1/2 cent an ounce to 44% J. I. Case got up about 8 points at the best on a small turnover. New highs for the year were registered for Oliver Farm, Industrial Rayon, Cleveland Graphite and International Printing Ink among others. At the same time there was

an assortment of new lows. Among these was American Steel Foun-Well on top during most of the day were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Chrysler, Santa Fe, N. Y.

Central, Great Northern, Baltimore & Ohio, Southern Railway, Northern Pacific, Pullman, Briggs Mfg., Allis Chalmers, U. S. Rubber, Goodrich, Woolworth, Marshall Field. Douglas Aircraft, Westinghouse, Du Pont, General Electric, Allied Chemical, Crane Co., Foster-Wheeler, Johns-Manville, Remington Rand and Phillips Petroleum. Inclined to give ground were Ana-Johns-Manville, Remington

conda, Kennecott, International Nickel, American Smelting, Homestake Mining, Standard Oil of N. J., Western Union, Corn Products, gold assets, \$10,206,202,314.72. conda, Kennecott, International Nickel, American Smelting, Homegold assets, \$10,206,202,314.72. Paramount, Bulova Watch and Otis Elevator. Consolidated Edison edged high-

er, but North American, Republic Service of N. J. and Electric Power & Light were narrow. General Mo- suddenly today, some as much as & Light were narrow. General Motors was a shade in either direction
as were Texas Corp., Seaboard Off,
Continental Oil, Southern Pacific
and Pennsylvania.

Skoda Armament, which closed
Vesterday at 2070 points opened to nd Pennsylvania.

Skoda Armament, which closed yesterday at 2070 points, opened to

Cotton advanced 45 to 60 cents News of the Day.

Agricultural machinery shares were buoyed by indications purchasing power in the rural districts this year may approximate \$10,500,000,000, the best since 1929 when it was around \$11,941,000,000. Implement companies were said to be working at capacity in most cases.

Larger non-operating income for several of the carriers encouraged buying support. Profits of N. Y. Central, from this source, for instance, were thought likely to aggregate \$6,000,000 in 1937, thus adding about \$1 a share to net available for common stock. Helpful also was the showing of Southern Pacific for March. This road enjoyed a gain of 40.3 per cent in net operating receipts.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

LONDON, April 20.—Renewed weakness developed in mining stocks, following a break in prices on the metal exchange. Other meaks my prices on the metal exchange. Other should be sections of the list held steady, although vanced sharply and support was sections of the list held steady, although vanced sharply and support was my sum sum suitence of reading industrials; especially todesco and slik issues. Home rails and rubber also five leading industrials; especially todesco and slik issues. Home rails and rubber also five leading industrials; especially todesco and slik issues. Home rails and rubber also five leading industrials; especially todesco and slik issues. Home rails and rubber also five leading industrials; especially todesco and slik issues. Home rails and rubber also five leading industrials; especially todesco and slik issues. Home rails and rubber also five leading industrials; especially todesco and slik issues. Home rails and vanced sharply and support was some local support and support vanced sharply and support was some local buying which was into-todesco and slik issues. Home rails exchange of the carriers easo firm, but the trans-Atlant division remained quiet.

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Overnight Development.

Analysis studying the effect of mounting costs on company earnings noted building material prices are currently near an eight-year peak with few signs of a recession during the remainder of the year.

Most important union agreements in the construction field, it was pointed out, are negotiated in March and April. One index of building charges now stands 5 per cent above the 1929 mark, but other indices are slightly below this level.

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

NEW YORK, April 20.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,127,960 shares, compared with \$17,320 yesterday, 1,581,510 a week ago and 1,881,790 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 129,999,138 shares, compared with 204,629, 903 a year ago and 65,238,443 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

POSITION ON APRIL 17 WASHINGTON, April 20. - The position of the Treasury April 17: Receipts, \$16,6,95,733.73; expenditures, \$38,443,814.93; balance, \$1,713,
550,629.86; customs receipts for the month, \$26,865,231.58; receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$3,
981,778,250.98 tures, \$38,443,814.93; balance, \$1,713,-Atl G & W In pfd 3 . 1 37 37 37 37 -114 Atl Refin 1 . 35 33 4 33 33 334 14 4 4 Atl Ref pf 4 1 1114 1114 1114 1114 - 4 Atlas Cor . 80 26 174 174 174 174 4 4 Auburn Auto 68 33 314 33 -14 Aviation Corp 38 84 84 84 84 - 4 Expenditures, \$5,988,865,037.90, including \$2,269,731,160.07 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$2,027,086,786.74; gross debt,

cy expenditures, \$2,027,086,786.74; gross debt, \$34,828,429,880.08, a decrease of \$3,-606,080.39 under the previous day; gold assets, \$11,712,707,010.47, including \$481,446,216.56 of inactive gold. Receipts for April 17, 1936 (comparable date last year), \$13,180,parable date last year), \$13,180,-754.72; expenditures, \$43,136,180.34; net balance, \$2,605,050,298.37; customs receipts for the month, \$19,-148,729,74; receipts for the fiscal year, \$3,244,696,664.23; expenditures, \$5,727,815,453.55, including \$2,613,916,

PRAHA, Czechoslovakia, April 20.

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Czech armament shares slumped

by National Supply, Howe Sound, day at 1920 and dropped to 1770 American Chain, Revere Copper by closing time. Shares of Boehmisch Markisch

At mid-afternoon the French Kolbe Company, airplane manufacturers, dropped from 5550 to 5160 at 4.45%. Sterling was 1-16 of a points. Other stocks averaged drops of 12 per cent.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

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Beneficial Industrial Loan Corporation, operating through subsidiaries 355 loan offices throughout the United States, reported for the quarter ended March 31

Corporate Earnings in the First Quarter 35 Percent Over 1936

Based on Incomes of First 52 Companies to Report-Gain Is 52 Pct. if A. T. & T. Is Not Included.

NEW YORK, April 20.-Overpowering the retarding effect of strikes and labor unrest corpora-tion earnings reached a new re-bound peak during the first quar-

bound peak during the first quarter, an Associated Press survey to-day indicated.

Net income of the first 52 companies reporting results for the period show a gain of 35 per cent over comparable data last year.

Eliminating earnings of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., accounting for more than half the total, from the tabulation, the other 51 industrials gained 52 per cent.

Heavy industry, turning in the widest percentage advances during the past year or more, continued to set the pace. Big gainers included steels, building material companies

Although not a single firm was in the red during the quarter, nine posted lower earnings. The group included mainly baking, coal, automobile accessory and finance com-

Electric Bond & Share Co. reported for the March quarter net income of \$2,460,-049, compared with \$2,180,936 in the like 1936 period. Preferred dividends for both periods totaled \$2,108,483, leaving earnings available for the common atock of \$351,566 against \$72,453 a year ago.

first quarter, excluding unconsolidated sub-sidaries, showed net profit of \$410,413, equal to 55 cents a share of capital stock. This compares with \$194,343, or 30 cents a share in the like period of 1938. The company's plants are in Bridgeport, Conn.,

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UNIT'S QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK, April 20,-In the foliar Admin Fd 2nd Inc Affiliated F Inc — Am Business Share Bullock Fund —

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH OS STEADY TO STRU 9 TO 12 POINTS HIGHER AT NATIONAL STOCKYARDS NEW YORK CURB MARKET MESTIC COPPER e First CUT THIRD TIME NEW YORK, April 20.—Following is a complete list of transactions today on the New York Curb Exchange, giving sales, high, low and closing prices on all stocks and bond transactions: ver 1936 ompanies to nd When Cent Reduc-T. & T. tion Is Made. Choose the Best Equipped Trustee The best protection for your estate is the protection afforded by good management. The best management available is none too goodsince no management is infallible and no two managements are alike. What sort of management do you want for your estate? Will you name an individual or a financial institution as your trustee? If the latter, which institution? This company merits your consideration. It is equipped to give good management. It en-gages in the trust business exclusively. This permits its executive officers to give their undivided attention to the trust business. This company has developed an extensive investment research department which now ST. LOUIS STOCKS constitutes more than 20% of its personnel. This department is equipped to supplement published information by its own investigation ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, prid 20.—Prices were mainly unaged to higher in the forenoon son though St. Louis Bank blding and Equipment sold fractually lower. Hussmann-Ligonier unchanged. where necessary in its opinion. For example, during the past year it has addressed hundreds of specific inquiries to corporations requesting information not set forth in their published reports and members of its staff have made numerous visits to corporations, municipalities dd higher with several others, alle candy and sterling aluminum are 26 point off.

Stock Sales amounted to 1405 ares, compared with 943 yesterty. Bond sales were, \$4000, comared with \$2000 yesterday.

Following is a complete list of generative traded in, giving sales, with low closing prices and net and governmental subdivisions to consult with CARLOADINGS their officials. Carrier Corp Casco Pro 2 % 8. Catalia Am Celluloid 1 prd 2k Cen & Sw Ut ... This company makes no pretense that its investment judgment is superior to that of individuals or of other financial institutions. It closing prices and net believes, however, that its extensive investment research and its large investment staff will be reflected in the character of its service. CHICAGO PROVISIONS For the safety of your estate, leave it in trust and choose the best equipped trustee. \$11.42 11.72 42.02 12.07 ST. LOUIS UNION TRUST COMPANY Trust Service Exclusively NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET QUOTATIONS Broadway and Locust NEW YORK April 20.—Crude rubber 22.63@ 22.65; July 22.82@ 22.85; Sept. 22.82@ 22.89. †Crown Drug 20g
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†Dayton Rub
†Delay Strs .80a
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†Derby Oil
†Detroit Gasket 1
Diamond Shoe 2
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\$678,956 IN SALES

crease in the price of the brown sealskins was due to the fact that the price at the sale last fall was higher than subsequent market conditions justified. The increase in the black sealskins and blue fox was the result of market demand. About four sealskins are required to make a kneelength coat.

Lower Than Last Fall; Blue
Fox Up 21 Pct.

Black sealskins brought prices 7
per cent higher, and brown sealskins 5 per cent lower than last fall at the semi-annual auction of Government furs yesterday at the Fouke Fur Company's salesrooms, Fourth and Market streets. Blue fox furs went up 2 1per cent, company of the semi-annual auction of the semi-annual auction. The sealskins, with the rough, natural, protective coating of outer hair already removed, were trimmed, cleaned, dyed, and ready for fashioning into garments when sold. They were auctioned in lots of 70 to 90. Fine blue fox furs were offered singled singly, and others in lots of 15 or less. Seventy fur brokers and dealers,

Fourth and Market streets. Blue fox furs went up 2 lper cent, compared with the last sale.

There were 22,278 black and borwn sealskins sold, 510 blue fox, and 12 sea otter, otaling \$678,969.

The sealskins brought \$662,950, the fox, \$15,084, and the otter, \$925.

Black sealskins averaged \$29.70 each as corpared to \$31.75 at the last sale. Blue fox averaged \$29.78; compared to \$31.75 at the last sale. Blue fox averaged \$29.58 as compared \$24.40 last fall.

Victor E. Pfiffner, treasurer of the Fouke company, said the depreciation of the Government as provided in a treaty made with Japan, Great Britain, Japan and Russia in 1911, which prohibited private sealing when extinction of the valuable animal was threatened. The United States guards the herds and the Fouke Fur Co. the thousands who know what foil-of-Salt the herds and the Fouke Fur Co., the for burns and scalds, and she'll tell you sends representatives when the set is on hand for cuts and bruises, burns and take. We are so sure you will find it wonderful emergencies that we authorise any druggist return the price (50c) if the buyer is not infend.

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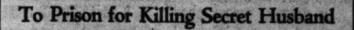
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MRS. HELEN WILLS LOVE (right)

Leaving Los Angeles, Cal., yesterday in custody of a woman deputy sheriff for the California state prison for women at Tehachapi. A few hours later she was in the prison beginning to serve her sentence of seven years to life for the shooting of Harry Love, broker, at a beach club.

PRINCIPIA TAXABLE, SAYS ILLINOIS ATTORNEY-GENERAL

Rules Educational Institutions Or-ganized Under Laws of Other States, Subject to Levy. By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 20.-Attorney-General Otto Kerner ruled today that property in Illinois used for educational purposes but owned by corporations organized under

Report of 142,000 Members Made to Annual Meeting.

WASHINGTON, April 20, — The 3000 delegates to the annual Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution were told today that the society has 142,000 members in 2496 chapters. Mrs. William H. Pouch, organizing secretary-general, reported 18 new chapters were formed last year.

Mrs. William Becker, president general, told the first business meeting of the Congress that many chapters were doing outstanding work in aiding boys and girls. Phase of D. A. R. work in compil-

chapters were doing outstanding work in aiding boys and girls. Phase of D. A. R. work in compiling information was reported by Mrs. John Y. Richardson of Portland, Ore., who said 1287 graves of Revolutionary War soldiers were located in 1936.

HAY SAYS COURT PLAN 'MORAL COMMAND

'If Justices Don't Heed It,, Responsibility Is Theirs;' 1500 at Meeting.

by corporations organized under the laws of other states is taxable. The State Tax Commission asked for the ruling after it sought to determine whether Principia College, on the Mississippi River bluffs near Elisah, Ill., Jersey County, and organized under Missouri laws, was subject to taxation by Illinois.

The college is asking the commission for exemption for about 500 acres on which the plant is located. The commission has delayed making a decision pending receipt of the opinion from Kerner and the filing of additional briefs by the college.

IS NEW D. A. R. CHAPTERS

Report of 142,500 Members Made to

The country could afford to suf-fer the loss of Chief Justice Hughes and Justice Brandeis "in order to get rid of Butler, Sutherland, Van Devanter and McReynolds, Hay

Urging support for the Roosevelt plan, Prof. Ralph Fuchs of the Law School of Washington University, said the purpose for which the Supreme Court was established was not to decide the constitutional law cases under the Constitution.

The Rev. Edward Dowling of St.

A resolution urging enactment of the court plan at once without change was adopted on the motion of John Nick, business agent of the St. Louis Theatrical Brotherhood No. 6. Presiding over the meeting was Thomas F. Quinn, president of the Building Trades Council and member of the Board of Education.

SPEEDER PLEADS GUILTY, GETS FIVE DAYS IN WORKHOUSE

Frank Hary Previously Arrested
Four Times on Charge of Driving While Intoxicated.
Frank Hary, salesman, 4832
Milentz avenue, was sentenced to
five days in the workhouse and
fined \$5 for speeding by Police
Judge James F. Nangle today,
after his record had been submitted
to show that previous charges of
serious traffic violations had been
placed against him.

Judge Nangle was informed that
he was fined in 1926 for driving
while intoxicated, and that he had
been arrested on the same charge
on three other occasions. The record falled to show disposal of the
cases, one of which also included
a charge of leaving the scene of
an accident. He was fined for
speeding in 1932 and for fallure to
have a city license in 1927.

Hary pleaded guilty before Judge
Nangle of driving 40 miles an hour
on Vandeventer avenue between
Market street and Chouteau ave-

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Gilt Edge Security The Rev. Edward Dowling of St. Louis University called the court the "American House of Lords," and a "lame duck" court. Cal A. Ward of the Kansas Farmers' Union, now a regional director of the Federal Resettlement Administration, assailed that part of the press opposing the Roosevelt plan, asserting it represented "big business."

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STLOUIS POST-DISPATCH AILY MAGAZINE

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

WE ALL know that nature is pretty thorough in her work, but one of her best points is not makin' things too perfect. For instance, nobody's face is jest alike on both sides. I suppose a face that's absolutely perfect would be right pretty at first glance, but I imagine you'd get pretty tired lookin' at it. I had one uncle that might have been a wonderful writer if he hadn't tried to be too par-

ticular about stickin' to facts. That's my Uncle Wads-worth Dickens Hink. He wrote a book one time and gave it to me to look over. I noticed there was quite a few blank pages in the book and I asked him what the meanin' of 'em was and he says, "Well, the hero and the heroine had an argument on page 8 and from there on to page 24 the pages are blank until they started speakin' again."



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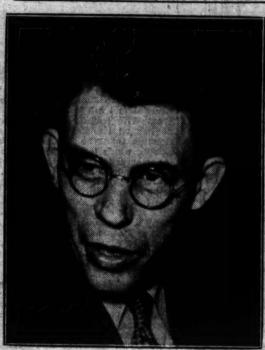
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PERSONAGES AT CONVENTION OF AMERICAN COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS HERE



Dr. Alfred Stengel, vice-president in charge of medical affairs at the University of Pennsylvania and former president of the American College of Physicians.

TRUMAN ON COURT PROPOSAL.



Dr. E. A. Doisy, professor of biological chemistry and director of the department at St. Louis University.

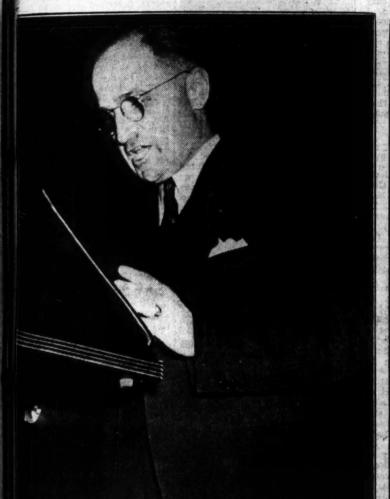


Prof. F. C. Koch, chairman of the department of biochemistry at the University of Chicago.



Dr. Ernest B. Bradley, left, of Lexington, Ky., president of the American College of Physicians, and Dr. David P. Barr of the Washington University faculty, general chairman.

INDUSTRY, LABOR AND GOVERNMENT DISCUSS THEIR PROBLEMS



The Senator from Missouri tells a crowd at Kansas City that the President's scheme is "commonsense way of meeting a difficult situation."

—Associated Press photo.



Collective bargaining was the subject in Washington today. From left, Harper Sibley, President U. S. Chamber of Commerce; William Green, President A. F. of L.; Raymond Ingersoll, President Brooklyn Borough; Arthur Lovell of the Locomotive Firemen and Engineers; R. C. Whiting, President Fuller Construction Co.; Secretary of Labor Perkins; Clarence Woolley, President American Radiator Co.; Max Gardiner, former Governor of North Carolina; John L. Lewis, President United Mine Workers; Father Francis Haas and J. Warren Madden, Chairman N L R B.

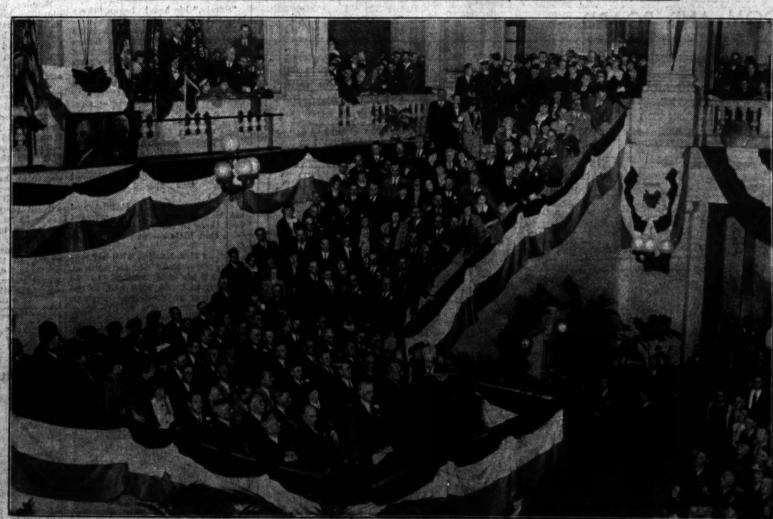
—Associated Press Wirephoto.

STUDENT AND PRIZE WINNING PAINTING





Dorothy Bartholemy and her work, "A Slave Market," with which she won the John T. Milliken scholarfor \$860 awarded annually at the Washington University School of Fine Arts for study abroad. She is taughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartholemy, 434 North Ninth street, East St. Louis.



Scene in rotunds of City Hall, with Mayor Dickmann taking the oath of office from City Register Michael J. Cullinane.

Visitors Leave

New York Girls

Out of Town Beauties Con-

By Alice Hughes

butantes' Langour.

trast Verve to Local De-

In Background

Ely Culbertson

the denomination (number of pips) of the card led from 11. The result is the number of cards in that suit, higher than the card led, which are held by the other three players (not held by the leader).

♠KJ86

West leads the spade five. If this if a fourth highest lead, East knows, by subtracting five from 11, that the other three players hold exactly six spades higher than the spade five. Four are exposed in dummy. East has two. That accounts for all six. Therefore, South can have no spade higher than the five. When the spade six is played from dummy, East plays the spade nine, and wins the trick without being forced to use his queen.

Certain alibis are heard over and over again at the bridge table. One of them is: "But, partner, I would have established a trick in the dummy by leading so and so." The allbi artist often loses sight of the fact that the trick established would be 100 per cent worthless to the declarer. Today's hand is an extreme example.

North, dealer.

Colonne's daugnter, seeing, had said to herself, "That is mine!"

Doris did not believe that Delia, her mother, had ever really said to herself: "That is mine!"

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That is mine!

That is mine!"

That is mine!

That

extreme example. North, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable. ♠AJ54 ♥10843

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SOUTH

in the combined hands, promptly banged down the spade acc. The king falling, the hand was spread.

Certainly it should have required great imagination on West's no great imagination on trick was impossible except in the trump suit itself. South's bidding trump suit itself. South's please things!" Mrs. Randel signed, please card trump suit. If it were the later trump suit have no more than "There's his daughter, you see, him."

There's his daughter, you see, him." ter, East could have no more than one trump. Of course it need not be the king, but there was nothing and after all, I knew her too, at to lose by continuing with a heart. Obviously, East could have ruffed with his spade king, setting the ntract.

TODAY'S QUESTION. Question: What is the proper opening bid on the following: Answer: One club.

Scrambled Egg Yolks and Bacon was for."

Four egg yolks.

One-fourth cup boiling water. One-eighth teaspoon paprika. ents. Cook slowly, stirring constantly until the mixture becomes

MAY EDINGTON

A Serial of Love's Effect on a Marriage to Money

CHAPTER TWO.

POLERANT as Doris might be with her mother this evening, she didn't want her to reminisce HEN a low card is led, it usu-ally is the leader's fourth high-stuffy life she had led with a regimental father and a despo

She didn't want to be told again how, suddenly, Charlie, a young man from London, appeared at the annual Hospital Ball, and how the Colonel's daughter, seeing, had said to herself, "That is mine!"

"I suppose you are saying to yourself," she murmured, outlining her lips, ""Off at last! Are you, Mummy? Yet I'm only 22, and you were 27, weren't you?"

"I hadn't your chances," Mrs. Randel said again, "nor your experience. Though it's your experience that I've been so afraid of. The right kind of men don't like it."

school."
"When I was a gir!—" Mrs.

Randel began. "Oh, yes, I know, Mums. When you were a girl trade was trade, the I suppose any one who knows him, services were the services, the professions were the professions. Well, it's all a mixed bag now. Anyway, man," said Mrs. Randel.

Jasmine got her father to let me
Then Doris stood in the door-

N Mrs. Randel's mind there hov-ered the conjecture that the great Not that any of the three had Minka had been told what it was any doubts as to the outcome of Heat the bacon slowly in a frying pan. When the edges have
curled add the rest of the ingredidel thought, "must Jim Bellane be asked, and in her voice—sure as



by the lining."

"I know, I don't mean I borrowed it from a friend—what friend of mine could wear sables?—I borrowed it straight from Minka, the furrier in Audley street."

How on earth you do these things!" Mrs. Randel sighed, but enviously.

"I suppose it would be a good thing Charlie, wouldn't it?"

Each time he answered so particular time he answered at his phlogm: "Well, it's ail right; Jim Bellane is sound. I can think of things!" Mrs. Randel sighed, but a dozen fellows who'd be damn pleased to see their daughter marry him."

But the last time he gave his added: "Only..."
She caught it up anxiously:

'Well, he's knocked about a lot.

wear the cape. She knew what it way in her new frock, and the new cape of sable that was going to count as her father's wedding

allowed to even think of Doris having the slightest idea of his buying promise: "I shall have news for the cape for her! Surely my daughyou. Wait and hear it." In

spite of the clear-cut modern sure-ness, the young voice vibrated, as if naively asking: "Isn't it all beau-tiful and exciting?"

"We shall sit up for you," mother nodded, smiling.

whose Rolls Royce stood outside and with a faint sigh of anticipa bell, separated from the older peo-ple; a stranger in the room; a pass-er-through to the life beyond it.

Her father looked at her with

She was his only daughter, and he had the inherent antipathy of a father to the idea of her maror a rather to the idea of her mar-riage—because she was beautiful and young. Had she been older and a little wilted, he would have felt very differently about it; just as 25 years ago old Col. Cherry had felt when the promising young ac-countant took Delia off his hands.

But Doris, so radiant in her new frock and with that appallingly ex-pensive-looking fur thing over her shoulders — he must ask at once about that was a very different

"Surely," his heart began, "there is plenty of time."
But his head knew that there But his head knew that there was not plenty of time. There was not plenty of time. There wasn't as much time as there used to be in the old days, because girls flowered earlier. They became so ripe and experienced and hard and daring and determined that they were too much of a handful altogether in the parental home. rung, and this might be the great night for the family.

He roused himself, and met Bellane hospitably, as the parlor-maid showed him in.

A fine, well-set-up, magnificent fellow. One should be proud if

As Bellane greeted Randel and his wife, his eyes went straight past them to Doris, standing there with that little secret smile on her

face.

But, as Mrs. Randel, with her metronly shrewdness, had conjectured, although his eyes seemed to go straight to Doris, they had, in the moment of greeting her parents, taken in the effects of the room. A nice room, spacious enough, and furnished by a nice woman who liked flowers; the sort of woman



clever, a gentleman.

It had been a wonder, even to himself, that he was just able to make so detached a survey when this girl, more than any girl he had seen in the last five years, had swept him off his very sound feet, and while he had been torturing himself as only men in love can torture themselves as to whether his luck would hold again.

It held on this—the crux of all similar occasions, which were now to the control of the crux of all similar occasions, which were now to have chorus girls in soft, blue, old-fashioned dresses and wearing gray wigs and gold-rimmed wearing gray wigs and gold-rimmed specific file. It's unusual and very lovely.

pid over love. In extreme youth he might have been gloriously wild—but he had always recovered; then he had learned the art of acquisition in dealing with women, and had been sane and cautious

and had been sane and cautious and selective.

He had taken his rights from life, and now that at forty-six he had deelded to settle down, he was choosing for himself the best that there was: youth, vitality, beauty, incarnate in this ravishing girl.

She had gone to his head.

It was the crowning triumph, when he saw how tempestuously she, also, had fallen in love with him.

There fell that little, significant, exigent pause between two people eager to be away and happy, and the others to whom they must first make their calm farewells. Mrs. Randel shortened even that short pause, so that he thought again what a dear mother-in-law she would make.



had seen in the last five years, had swept him off his very sound feet, and while he had been torturing himself as only men in love can torture themselves as to whether his luck would hold again.

It held on this—the crux of all similar occasions, which were now going to be forgotten.

He knew that it went with splendor; that he and Doris could be successful and happy. He knew that she knew this, too; and there was no surprise in his mind that at 46 he was capturing a girl of 22.

It was the sort of achievement

that she knew this, too; and there was no surprise in his mind that at 46 he was capturing a girl of 22.

It was the sort of achievement that a man of his genre would expect of himself.

Besides, he had never been stu-

stead of their own graceful native garments. And the plot, for nevel-ty's sake, is a domestic triangle! The happiest women in New York are the nurses in the city's munic-ipal hospitals. The law giving them a consecutive eight-hour work day has just been signed by our little Mayor LaGuardia. Until now they have been tragic slaves.

Remember how a year ago all the young glamor-girls were rushing around pestering all their friends for charms for their dingle-dangle bracelets? Half the fun was getting 'am, but now that's palled. So a local store has just put on a long charm-bracelet with no less than 60 of the bangies already attached. It is long enough to be worn twice around the neck, if you want to rattle and jangle higher up. Personally, I prefer sound-proofing.



10e and 25e at dealer

Of the Hair

By Gladys Glad Several months ago I start-ed the practice of using a hot iron to curi up the ends of my hair. However, I have recently dispensed with this practice, as fin-

The use of the hot iron is un-doubtedly the cause of the split ands of which you complain. The half ends do not possess as much of the natural oil as the hair near-



alp, and will correct any dryness.

WEBSTER'S

Modification

School Building.

By Emily Post

To my great surprise, several my readers have taken on tion to an answer I gave no column to the effect that it is a improper for school boys to read the correlate of the corre improper for school boys to set their caps in the corridor of school building when going freshool building when going to a teacher or a girl. From the descriptions as me of several public schools, realize that my answer was a particular, rather than a general on because of the floor plan of uschool I had in mind, which we that of the only school I happen know from personal experience.

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oys is on the fourth floor! Therefore let me modify statement. In any school where down-at-heel uncouthness of

ably bad manners.
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Of an Answer Recently Given IF YOU

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Removal of Caps by Boy Upon Entering Corridor

through swinging glass doors in

door atmosphere, he should take off his cap as he comes in More over, I whole-heartedly agree the in any situation of doubt it is estainly better to put the emphasion the side of politeness than a risk ancouragement of carslesses.

APRICOT AND NUT SANDWICH One cup stewed dried aprica

process tends to have a drying effect on any hair and scalp. If the hair becomes very dry and brittle, the wave will not appear at its best, and may even assume a frigsied, kinky appearance.

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dear Mrs. Carr: OPE you won't think I as orrowing trouble. But it and feeling to know on a somebody who unders not get out to get this inf as I am taking the as I am taking the "rest may activities are reading but thanks for these pistol and revolver club hooting practice every We hight. I was told that for them to do so at at at night. But I've bees lub does not that hight. But I've been the does not have to state they could contain the base and they shoot in the base and like to know, Mrs. Call all true and you could all true and you could be me, as I do not get does me, as I do not get do not get does me, as I do not get do not

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lishes a detailed account. My dear Mrs. Carr: HAVE read your column for

espoons cream.

quite a while. I am a boy 12
years old and I have a sister 10. nuts and just enough my years. My father left her moisten for spreading the I was very young and then a married a very wonderful man. My step-father loves us kinds and moid like to adopt us so our mes will be the same as his. The state of the same as his will be the same as his will got to to have this done?

> The adoption may be had legally, rough the Circuit Court. Your lepted father should go to the now for all information.

y dear Mrs. Carr: IOPE you won't think I am just rowing trouble. But it is grand feeling to know one can to somebody who understands. as I am taking the "rest cure." only activities are reading and ng-but thanks for these. pistol and revolver club meet oting practice every Wednes-

night. I was told that it is for them to do so after ! ck at night. But I've been told club does not have to stop at our; that they could continue ting until 10 or 11 o'clock. ause they shoot in the basement. is all true and you could find for me, as I do not get out, I uld be grateful.

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Martha Carr: VE two pupplies, made and feill gladly give anyone who would them. They will dogs when full grown. I in your column some time ago one party who found homes a litter of puppies through your te names of those who want and cannot afford to pay for CONSTANT READER.

etters intended for this colmust be addressed to ha Carr at the St. Louis t-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will wer all questions of general terest but, of course, cannot e advice on matters of a rely legal or medical nature. See who do not care to have ir letters published may enean addressed and stamped tions for necessal reals. clope for personal reply.

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YOUNG PETS OF SPRINGTIME

Proper Care Means Their Health, and Child's Happiness

By Peggy von der Goltz

HE custom of giving young growing things as springtime gifts is as old as humanity, alst as old as springtime.

This year, as in the thousands of years that are gone, children all

ribed are in no sense the following saying originates. Two are furnates: "I am from Missouri. You be a hen and laid eggs in a windown as and I am told will have to show me." What is as well as conferences. for his little boy, and it grew up to be a hen and laid eggs in a win-dow box. But I think most of us object to cackles and crows. Also,

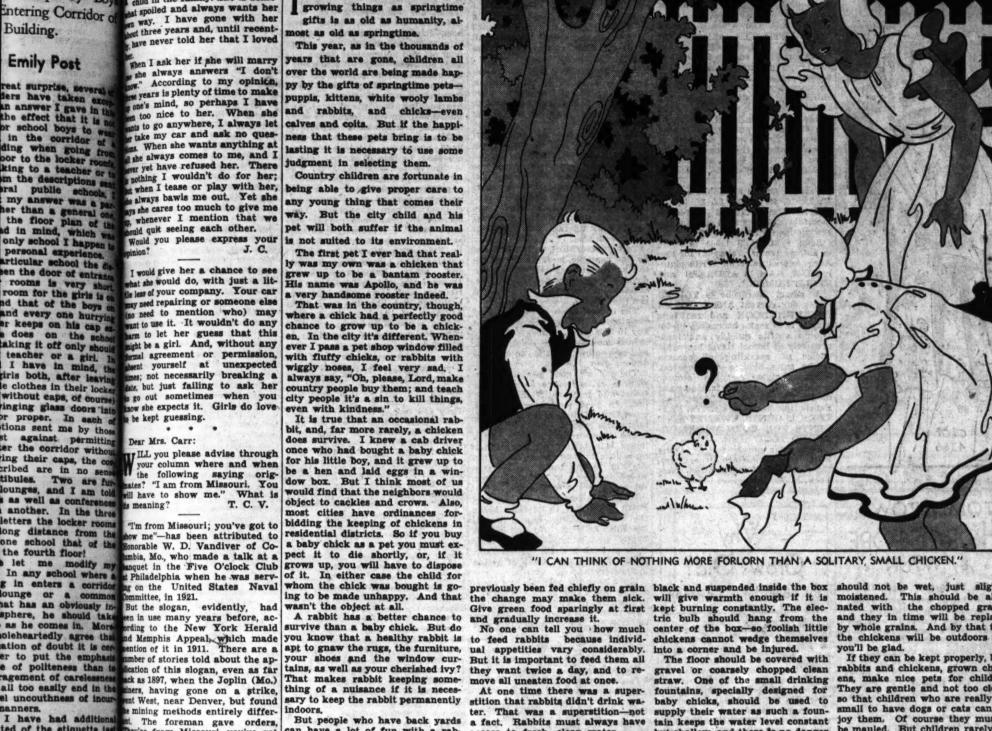
can have a lot of fun with a rab-bit. Rabbits do not thrive indoors,

d.

I have a wonderful A sleeping box, open only on one you how to take care of them.

In or easily upset, and are so placed ricots and mash with the man. She has slaved for us side, and thickly carpeted with hay. First, baby chicks are not pets. that all of the chicks may eat at or straw in winter and sawdust in A full grown rooster or hen may summer is a necessity. If the cage make a swell pet; but little chicks is in an unsheltered location the are too perishable. The baby chicks northern, eastern, and western sides that are offered for sale are rare-should be boarded up or covered by more than a week old. They are should be boarded up or covered

> vegetable scraps alone are suffithem. So the first thing to do is cient food for rabbits. And even to make them a brooder. Of course wilted or mildewed trimmings are good enough. But they are not. Spoiled or wet vegetables are sure to give the rabbits colic. And in by three, is large enough for the addition to the vegetables, rabbits chicks. This space should be covariant to the contraction of the contraction a bran or alfalfa mash should alpaper and surrounded by a fence ways be included in the rabbit's about six inches high—the fence diet. When it comes to vegetables, may be made of wire or wood; and rabbits are not a bit choosy—lettuce, grass, clovar, plantain, celery, bets, kale, carrots—any vegetable an ordinary corrugated cardboard rabbits are not a bit choosy—let-tuce, grass, clovar, plantain, celery, beets, kale, carrots—any vegetable you happen to have is well-



ndoors. ter. That was a superstition—not But people who have back yards a fact. Rabbits must always have access to fresh, clean water. bit. Rabbits do not thrive indoors, Most of the rabbits sold as pets but when a clean, dry, sunny, draft-are Polish rabbits which are small

with canvas during the winter. easily injured, and even very gen-Many people seem to think that the handling is too exhausting for more people think that any old you will have several chicks—I can wilted or mildewed trimmings are think of nothing more forlorn than

must have some grain. Hay, oats, ered with several layers of newsyou happen to have is welcome. But box such as groceries are packed when the rabbits are new it is necessary to be careful in feeding around it, invert the box on the green food, for if the rabbits had paper. An electric bulb painted

previously been fed chiefly on grain black and suspended inside the box should not be wet, just slightly the change may make them sick. Will give warmth enough if it is moistened. This should be alterated and gradually increase it.

No one can tell you how much center of the box—so foolish little by whole grains. And by that time chickens cannot wedge themselves

> The floor should be covered with gravel or coarsely chopped clean straw. One of the small drinking fountains, specially designed for baby chicks, should be used to supply their water as such a fountain keeps the water level constant but shallow, and there is no danger that the chicks will drown. Such a fountain need be filled only once

but when a clean, dry, sunny, draftless place can be provided in the
garden they do very well. Rabbits
are not sensitive to low temperatures if they are kept dry and are
protected against drafts. If you
have any idea of making a garden
the rabbits should be cooped; but
the simplest kind of cage will hold
them.

The cage should be at least two
feet wide and several feet long,
even if you have only one rabbit.

A sleeping box, open only on one the dishes must be removed as the mixture will spoil quickly in a warm room.) Then about 10 o'clock, feed any good commercial mixture that is prepared especially for baby This should be scattered on the floor so they will have to scratch for it. About noon or a little after, give them some more of the dry food. And about 5 o'clock they should have another meal of

rolled oats and egg.

The important thing is to feed at a time; and to remove the egg dishes as soon as they are empty

One leaspoon pepper.
One clove of garlic.

and lemon juice. Beat vigorou

nated with the chopped grains; and they in time will be replaced by whole grains. And by that time the chickens will be outdoors and

you'll be glad.

If they can be kept properly, both rabbits and chickens, grown chickens, make nice pets for children. They are gentle and not too clever so that children who are really too small to have dogs or cats can enjoy them. Of course they mustn't be mauled. But children rarely try

rabbit to have its ears pulled, as it most certainly does, any little boy or girl will learn to have a good time feeding the rabbit and stroking it and will let its ears alone.

A rabbit should never, under any circumstances, be lifted by its ears—they may look like handles but

pets that are kept outdoors is that they require sun. But providing sunlight does not mean that the animals should be exposed to constant summer sun from which they cannot escape. Just as sun is a necessity in building up-resistance in disease, so shade is necessary as protection against excessive sun. All the creatures we like and keep as pets need sunshine, but all of them are susceptible to sunstroke

or heat prostration.

In providing outdoor cages, the chicks at least four times a runs, it is necessary to have the day; to feed them all they want cages built in a spot that is partially shaded, or to build them so that about half the cage is shaded at

or the chicks have stopped eating. all times.

Remember, though, that chickens MANY commercially prepared and rabbits are for children who have back yards; and that apartment children may have just as much fun with half grown pupples or good sized kittens, or even fish more if the mash is moist. But it or birds or whits mice.

the lemon juice, Cool and when beginning to thicken add the sliced

Mix the graham cracker crumbs with the melted butter thoroughly, Place part of the crumbs in the bottom of a buttered mold packing firmly. Pour in the fruit mixture and over top spread the remaining buttered crumbs and place in re-frigerator. Unmold when firm and garnish with sweetened and flavored whipped cream.

Steamed Rhubarb Sauce

One-fourth teaspoon salt.

Select tender fresh rhubarb with

BROILED CHOPS are more satisfying with

A Story For Victims of Hard Knocks

We Bring Tragedy On Our selves by Limiting Our Own Bets."

By Elsie Robinson

L OST out again?" Had another hard knock? And you're just about ready to take the count—aren't you? Then here's a yarn which should be good for what alis you—you and a lot of other Sore Heads. Heard it over Jack Oakle's radio hour last night, and I've been chuckling ever since. I didn't catch the beginning but it ran, I think, something like this—

Folks at the race track—lot of excitement. Everybody betting, of course—plunging as far as they dared on some favorite. Then the race tore loose with the usual wild screams—this time largely for a

Suddenly one excited speculator noticed that a small Negro boy be-side him, instead of shouting for the favorite, was screaming—"Come the favorite, was screaming-on . . . come on, sumpin! ON SUMPIN!"

Surprised, the white man studied his card, then asked the youngster, "What you yelling like that for, 'Come on, Sumpin!' 'Sumpin'? There's no horse with that name

"Sure there ain' Mistah," grinned the little chap. "I knows it. But it's thissa way. Yuh see, I ain' takin' no chances. So I'se got a dollar bet on every hoss in dis yeah field. Thatta way, I can't fail no-how. That's why I hollers, "Come

"Tse got a dollar bet on every hoss in dis yeah field—tha's why I hollers 'Come on, Sumpin'!"
There, fellow gamblers, is as game a "design for living" as you'd find in a dozen philosophies. I suppose one might dig up a score of class-ical quotations which would put it

more poetically, but none of them could go deeper to the core of our human misery and foolishness.

How frantically we, too, surge, to
the racetrack of Life with our dreams and hopes, ideals and ambitions. How ardently we pick our favorite—some job upon which we pin all our pride, some loved one

wagering recklessly, lavishly—
plunging everything we have!
And then—we lose. Not the first
time, perhaps. Nor the second. But sooner or later, inevitably, we lose. And, whether the thing on which to handle large chickens, and yet they do like to watch them.

The temptation to pull a rabbit's ears is so great that even some adults who should know better are unable to resist it. But I think that if the child is told that it hurts the

to give and yet—we've lost!
It isn't fair! What's the use of trying, if life's like this? What's. the use of believing, struggling, sacrificing, if a trick of Fate can sweep everything away at one blow? IT'S ALL WRONG!

'So we cry—striking out frantically against unanswering silence . . . poisoning ourselves with our own bitterness and self-pity! So blindcannot see we've brought the trag-edy on ourselves by limiting our own bets! How much wiser that little pickaninny, "putting a dollar on every hoss in dis yeah field" -then hollering "Come on, Sump

"COME ON SUMPIN!"—you can't lose, you can't be licked, when you've made your play as wide as

"COME ON SUMPIN!" Maybe I can't have the job I like best . . . maybe I've lost the job that was easiest . . . but there are thous of other jobs to be liked, to be had. I'll like them all . . . I'll reach for them all . . . I'll get myself ready for as much as I can with thing's bound to turn up.
"COME ON SUMPIN!" Maybe

leath has taken the one I loved most . . . the one to whom I gave my life, my heart, and all my hope . . . maybe death has narrowed the trail to one small, silent m But love isn't over—not while there are those who need love. And evare those who need love. And everywhere they reach to me, those others . . . stretching their pleading hands . . motherless babes, childless mothers, broken-hearted men. They need me—and I need them! And so, I'll love again—no matter what the risk. I will not let death block love's glorious trail! "COME ON SUMPIN!" . . . Come on Life! Come on, Love! Come on, Grief and Hardship, Failure and Despair! Come on, Birth and Death . . and Man . . . and God! Come on, Everything—I'm betting on you all! I've lost, maybe once, maybe twice—maybe a hundred times. But here I am again . . on you all: I've lost, maybe ones, maybe twice—maybe a hundred times. But here I am again . . . hoping again . . . betting again . . . plunging again, but this time on the whole field!

SO COME ON, SUMPIN — I CAN'T BE LICKED!

The Sign of Good Judger FISHE SEAFCODS Metetio

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Smoke Barrage By Lubitsch

By Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD, April 19. This is a story about Ernst Lubitsch and his return to directing, but an account of the "Lubitsch compromise" might as well start it off.

Logan Clendening, M. D. WE described the symptoms and how you can recognize a peculiar form of headache known

For her part of the solemn pact, she agrees never to bring Ernst in contact with cheese.

In a way, the "Lubitsch com-promise" is an admirable introducion to any story about Lubitsch



ERNST LUBITSCH...IT IS CIGARS AGAINST CHEESE

12 to 15 cigars a day. Smokes down, literally, almost to lip's

The hangs now over the set of "Angel," his first film since "The Merry Widow" three years ago. In the interim he was managing director of all production at Para-mount—responsible for all the studio's output, but without a single picture in which he could im plant personally those celebrated "Lubitsch touches" of subtlety, sparkle, inoffensive naughtiness. Lubitsch was not happy as a managing director of production.

He is definitely happy to be directing again. He shows it as he works, the cigar clamped by a grin, his beady eyes twinkling.

"Now Bart," he directs Herbert Marshall, "once again—a little wider yawn this time! Like theese! He demonstrates. (Ernst was once an actor, and still is-but behind the camera.)

"There—that's fine. Now move into thees set—" and smoke cloud goes with him. directs, with sure decision, the placing of minute but important details in the new set-up. workers set to with alacrity. The atmosphere, like the director, is good-humored yet serious.

I wonder aloud if this might be due to the absence of the posedly temperamental star, Mar-lene Dietrich. Ah, no! Ernst as-

sures me earnestly.

"And I say thees not through diplomacy—but she is not deeficult, not at all. On the contrary, she is very co-operative. You have no trouble with stars when you give them confidence in what you

Lubitsch rehearses two weeks before starting to shoot, and per-sonally works on the script from its inception. The "touches" then are in the script, everything is planned, and smooth sailing ahead.

He is a dynamic fellow, never seems to tire. He attributes this energy to exercise. He has gymnasium opening off his bed room, a trainer who comes every morning; and he rides horsebac Dietetically, he is moderate—esp cially as pertains to cheese.

Simple Form Of Treatment For Migraine

Ergotamine Is Used to Stop Attacks - Administered Only by Doctor.

"Lubitsch compromise" might as well start it off.

Remember Jack Spratt, who could eat no fat? With Lubitsch cuss treatment.

Whow you can recognize a peculiar form of headache known as migraine. Today we want to discuss treatment.

could eat no fat? With Lubitsch it's cheese. "I haf never tasted cheese—I haf an idio-syn-CRAS-y against cheese.") With Mrs. Lubitsch it's cigars, and she's married to a man who practically lives with a stogic between his lips.

Hence the compromise: Lubitsch never smokes when riding in a car with Mrs. L., nor in her room.

For her part of the solemn pact, this time.

this time.

Those who are in the period of

Those who are in the period of life when the attacks are actually coming on—from about 15 to 45—try one remedy after another, without relief. A great many people feel they can stop an attack if they can just get the intestines to moving. The condition undoubtedly is a sensory discharge which affects the intestines, as well as the nerves in the head, and if the intestinal tieup can be averted, the sensory tleup can be averted, the sensory discharge can be stopped. I don't think it means that if a cathartic works and stops an attack of mi-graine, the migraine is due to intes-

tinal absorption.

The most hopeful treatment sim-The most hopeful treatment simply aims to stop an attack and not to cure the underlying condition.

This has been possible with a drug known as ergotamine tartrate. It must be given hypodermically under the care of a physician If taken at the beginning of an attack, it will stop the attack in a great many instances. Of 120 patients in one series reported, the initial trial resulted in abrupt and complete relief of the migraine attack in 107. Many patients have used ergotamine for more than a year, and 95 per cent have obtained relief in per cent have obtained relief in each of the repeated cases in which

very few ill effects have been reported, but there is a possibility, and for that reason it should be Lubitsch smoke barrage given under the care of a physicians now over the set of "Anchis first film since "The Widow" three years ago. In a nearly 11 years ago, and has benearly 11 years ago, and has benearly 11 years ago, and has benearly 12 years ago, and has benearly 13 years ago, and has benearly 14 years ago, and has benearly 15 years ago, and has benearly 16 years ago, and has benearly 17 years ago, and has benearly 18 years ago, and has benearly 19 years ago.

come very popular lately.

It is of no value by mouth, and will not prevent future attacks. How it acts is unknown. After its injection both systolic and dia-stolic blood pressures and pulse rate fall. It is known to increase blood flow through the brain. None of these actions are sufficient to account for the beneficial effect in

QUESTIONS FROM READERS. Mrs. B. T.: "Is there any way of whitening dark teeth? My teeth remain dark and yellow in spite of the fact that I brush them daily." Answer: There is no external

natural shade. It is possible, by very severe operations to the in-side of the teeth, to whiten them, but this is not advisable. to correct an 8-year-old boy who is a true left-hander-left-handed. left-footed, a mirror writer, etc?" Answer: No effort should be made to try to teach him righthandedness. The mirror writing indicates that a study should be made to determine whether this

accompanies reversal of images, which would be confusing to the boy's schooling. A little mustard spread over chops or steaks to be breiled or baked will greatly improve the

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THRIFT DINNER MENU By Gladys T. Lang

ECONOMICAL SOUP
POLENTA WITH BEEF
BARCELONNE SALAD REDUCERS DRESSING GRAHAM, PEACH ICE BOX PUDDING

Economical Soup.

Fry three thin slices of bac Add one medium sized sliced or chopped onion until brown. Over of flour and stir until smooth. Add one quart can of tomatoes and let one quart can of tomatoes and let simmer for 20 minutes. Season with celery salt, red pepper and salt and add one quart of boiling water. Let cook slowly for one hour longer, then strain. Return to stove and stir in one-half teaspoon of soda, which has been dissolved in a little boiling water and one cup of boiling milk.

Polents With Beef
In a double boiler cook one and
a half cups of hominy grits in four
cups of salted water until thick and amooth. Spread out on a pan rinsed in cold water. Cool, then cut in strips or squares. Cut two strips of bacon into small pieces and cook in six tablespoons of drippings. Add one-half pound of ground beef, stirring until the meat is well separ-

one cup of finely cut up celery and three-fourths cup of diced carrots and three tablespoons of flour. Stir-until the flour is absorbed. Add water to cover, season to taste with salt, pepper and one teaspoon of worcestershire sauce. Let simmer for 30 minutes. Place the polenta on a shallow heat-resisting dish, cover with the meat mixture and sprinkle top with grated cheese. Run under flame to lightly brown

Barcelonne Salad
Toss in a bowl hearts of lettuce
or romaine, string beans and beets,
cooked, chilled and cut in julienne
strips and a few chopped chives.
Mask with a French or reducers

Reducers Dressing One cup of mineral oil. Juice of one-half lemon.

One and one-hair tablespool.
cider vinegar.
Two tablespoons of chili sauce.
One teaspoon of dry mustard.
One teaspoon sait.
One teaspoon of paprika.
One teaspoon sugar.
One teaspoon onion sait.

peaches or apricots.

Two cups of rolled graham cracker crumbs.

One-third cup of melted butter.

Soften the gelatin in the cold water, then dissolve over boiling water. Add this to the juics from

blended and quite thick. Put in Mason jar and keep in refrigerator. Graham, Peach Ice Box Pudding One and one-half tablespoons of

One-third cup of cold water. Two and one-half cups of peach luice and water combined.

One tablespoon of lemon juice. Pinch of salt, Pinch of salt.
Three cups of sliced canned

a large can of peaches adding enough water so that there will be two and a half cups of liquid and

UICK STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE Jenny Wren SHORT CAKE MIX

Put all the dry ingredients in a mixing bowl and add the chili sauce and blend. Slowly add the mineral oil alternately with the vinegars

Six cups diced unpeeled rhubarb. Two cups granulated sugar. One tablespoon lemon juice.

thin pink skin. Cut into one or two-inch pieces, leaving the skin on. Add the rest of the ingredients and cook in a double boller until soft. (About 30 minutes will be required.) Stir frequently with a

LEA & PERRINS SAUCE WORCE

CHARMING ESCORTS FOR CORONATION WEEK!

nections in England should get in touch with our Placement ureau at once if they want to hire escorts, guides or companions dur-ing Coronation Week. Because grandstands are sold out, and prac-tically no Americans aside from Sir Robert Bingham will be permitted to attend official functions it is best to make arrangements with our reliable tourist service. On Coronation Day, we will provide entertain-ment for all members of our pasty by supplying them with genuine English gentlemen with authentic Oxonian accents for a continued

round of excitement.

Members of our party will go in a group to the Sweet Pea Judging Contest at Willow-on-Wee.

This will be followed by a dem-This will be followed by a demonstration in Croquet Mailet Work by the guides, who will endeavor to make a difficult "freeze" drive from one end of Bottom Downs to the other.

At four there will be tea and toasted crumpets on the lawn at Windsor Castle, followed by a good old American weiner roast and lowa picnic.

Those interested in making teach.

Those interested in making reservations should wire, write or nudge George W. Frisby, care Frisby Travel Service, Washington Monu-ment, D. C., without delay.

ADAM SCOFFLAW'S DJOURNAL

Home and to reading Max Milcannot but peek ahead an hundred times to see what hath befallen him, so full of fear am I that he will be caught, like a bird on a gummed twig, by some prettie dark-eyed creature, and as I read I did bounce in my châir, and sit on edge, and clap hands for the way be nimbly sidestep temptation.

Improbable as a bazoo section in the U. S. Marine Band.

THIRD DIMENSION. Through thick and thin - this Leaves very little more to say,

Right with a friend — but just through thick. -Carroll Moore dr.

Hereafter, the young ladies Vassar will be offered courses "Courtship and the Technique Emotional Self-Management.

subject that will now receive attention at Vassar.

Logical progression would call for post-graduate work in "Choosing a Lawyer."

FAMOUS LAST WORDS. What's to be is to be, Mr. Hughes. I wouldn't let it worry me one teeney-weeney bit.

Lowering of the curtain denotes

Traveler in Japan By Bruno Lessing

TOKIO.—My earliest knowledge of Japan was defived from the writings of Lafeadio Hearn. He was born in Greece, the son of Irish and Greek parents; he was educated in Ireland and England; he came to America and became he came to America and became a journalist. Then he came to Japan, married a Japanese girl and became professor in the University of Tokio. He had a brilliant mind and a sympathetic insight into Japanese nature. He died in 1905.

To understand clearly the picture that he painted of the Land of the Rising Sun you would have to read his books. In a general way he denicted the Japanese as a curious

picted the Japanese as a curious combination of gentieness and stub-bornness, simplicity and complicat-ed traditions, eagerness to learn, but timidity about expressing ig-

Strange to say, even after the upheavals of the past 30 years, they strike one as being the same today. They have not soured, grown vicious or sulky or gone haywire as other peoples have done. They are as busy as bees and work cheerfully and laughingly.

T is a common belief that their standard of living is lower than ours. A more accurate way of putting it would be to say that they have a different standard from ours. Many intelligent Japanese who have traveled widely consider our standard much lower than theirs. Tastes differ in standards as much as they do in soups. Work-men over here make much less money than ours do, but, for the most part, they are more content-ed than our workers. They do not need as much mosey as American workers, because everything is cheaper here and their tastes are

the Rashima Maru was as extensive and as diversiled as that of any big hotel. You had the best and most expensive food of England, Holland and France, and gland, Holland and France, and could order all that you wanted without extra cost. Yet, day after day, I noticed that the captain, the navigating officers, the purser and the doctor stuck to rice, either curried or plain, a bit of fish and a cup of tea. When I spoke to the purser about it he laughed and said, "It's because we like it." Japan's millions of laborers do the same. With such a diet, of course, the household budget does not loom to high.

It might be more instructive if the students lectured to the faculty.

"Choosing a Husband" is another had their caviar and champagne, while the men ate everything they could lay their hands on. Japan licked the tai out of Russia. (Memo. to Bruno Lessing: You ought to reform, cut out caviar and eat rice and dried fish. It will do you good and save a lot of money.)

In education and intalligence I

In education and intelligence I think the Japanese are ahead of us. Of course, they have their aborigines in the backwoods and their dumbbells scattered through-

worker is every bit as intelligent as ours and has a little wider grasp

of world affairs.
Of course, all this is slowly changing. The movies are plastering the country with gobs of American life and taste, and the younger generation is being af-fected by it. Girls are discarding, more and more, their picturesque more and more, their picturesque national garment to follow the styles of Paris. The boys are getting more and more crasy about baseball and, I suppose, after a while, they will commercialize the game on a big scale. And they may have more race tracks, racing "forms," touts, dope fiends and all the other appurtenances of the "sport of Rings."

But they haven't got that way yet. They are far behind us in divorces. The streets of every city that I have seen—and I've seen all the big ones—are still picturesque with color, chearful life and vivacity. I suppose they have their political troubles, but workmen have not yet begun in

have their political troubles, but workmen have not yet begun to steal factories and Old Man Gloom hasn't put in an appearance.

I've gone on a shopping strike. The wares in all the stores—inequer work inlaid with gold, carved ivory, brocaded stik neckties, pajamas, wonderful slik shirts made to order for \$2 per, and hundreds of others which it even gives me a pain to mention—are so artistic, so dainty and so are so artistic, so dainty and so cheap that I'm constantly tempted to buy out the whole store. Not because I want the stuff, but be-cause it looks so delightful.

I shall now go to bed on this thought: I want to see a Japanese wedding. I mentioned the matter to a bellboy who spoke a bit of English. He looked into a newspaper and said, "You go to temp! Fliday. On that day 40 cases." like measles, small pox or influ-enza. Yet—why not? I've known the disease to become chronic.

Caramel Pecan Pudding
Three-fourths cup granulated

One-half cup boiling water. Two egg yolks.

Five tablespoons flour.

Two cups milk.

One eighth teaspoon sait.

One teaspoon vanilla.

Two egg whites, beaten,

One-half cup pecans.

Three tablespoons butter. Sprinkle the sugar in a shallow frying pan. Heat slowly and stir constantly until a light brown syrup forms. (It will be very hot, so han-dle it carefully.) Add the water and cook slowly until the sugar dissolves. Cool. Beat the yolks and add the flour and caramel mixture. Beat until well mixed. Add the milk and salt. Cook slowly and stir un-Tour year shead from this to the next birthday continues changes, and urges effort to improve reputation and occupation, especially now to June 13 and from Nov. 25. Move shead. Danger: Nov. 8 to Dec. 17; and Feb. 28 to April 18.

By Ripley

TODAY'S PATTERN



TOMORROW'S

HOROSCOPE

. by WYNN .

For Wednesday, April 21.

FILL 30th (a week from Friday

numerous opportunities to change for the better—be alert and grasp the new that is good. Today: Excellent for figuring money angles and using the old thought test; but double check ad-

Danger.

In the matter of danger, as used here to describe certain periods for certain birthday groups, the first and last dates mentioned include all dates between them. But do not be afraid. One woman wrote in and said it frightened her very greatly to know she was in the presence of unseen dangers at these times. All she needs is to look and listen oftener.

Thursday. Favorable for those who think and are willing to do so their work.

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Chicken Salad

One-fourth cup minced pimientos.
One-teaspoon sait.
One-third teaspoon papriks.
One and one-half cups stiff may-

One and one-half cups stiff may-onnaise.

Three tablespoons lemon julce.

Mix the juice and mayonnaise.

Add half of it to the rest of the in-gredients. Chill. Serve in cups of crisp lettuce and top with the rest of the mayonnaise. Garnish with bits of pimlentos.

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Why Grow Old? By Josephine Lowman

TODAY'S exercise: Lie on the floor on your back with your knees bent and your feet flat on the floor, arms at sides. Pull hard with the abdominal muscles and with the abdominal muscles and come up quickly and over front until you are kneeling on both knees. Now rise to the standing position. Try to get up without the help of your elbows. At first, you may have to push with them. Lie down and try again.

I have had some letters asking

what is your figure moulding problem? If you want your questions answered directly, send a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope. All correspondence will be strictly confidential. Address your letters to Josephine Lowman, care of St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

To broil the breast of veal, place it in a shallow pan, spread with butter and seasonings and broil it for 10 minutes. Broiled veal is espe-cially tempting served with ear-To broll the breast of veal, cially tempting served with car-rots, spinach, broccoli or spinach, a

"Keys to Life's Of Happiness

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By The Rev. J. F. Newton

happy who is hopeless, and hope without faith is dead. If our faith

If we have the patience and courage to reach this room of thought, of insight, of understanding, we have found the secret of happiness.

Fruit Salad
One cup diced grapefruit.
One-half cup diced pears.
One-half cup diced apples.
One-half cup diced bananas.
One tablespoon lemon fuice. One tablespoon lemon juice.
One-eighth teaspoon sait.
Chill the ingredients. Combine and serve on lettuce and top with French dressing.

Baking Pointers
Too much flour in cake will cause uneven rising, cracking in the cenuneven rising, cracking in the cen-ter, coarse grains and dryness. Use accurate measurements and reli-able recipes. Then follow the in-structions implicitly. Unless you're especially gifted in the culinary arts don't try to make changes in the

Most of us are happy some of the time; some of the are happy most of the time; all tus want to be happy all of the

companionableness, we have learned the first lesson.

The second room in the house of happiness is the workshop, and the key to this work. There everybody is busy making things, doing things, and no one has any time to criticise

and no one has any time to criticise anyone else.

The joy of good work, worthwhile work, well done, is one of the finest and most satisfying joys of life. In good work we share the creativity of God, at least by imitating His labors.

The third room in the happy house is a tower; we must elimb up to it. Many seem unable to find the key to the tower room, from which one has a wide outlook upon the larger scene of our life.

It is the Tower of Hepe, and Faith is the key to it; faith being the basis of things hoped for, as the Bible tells us. No one can be happy who is hopeless, and hope

Be friendly, work faithfully, and hold a high hope. (Copyright, 1937.)

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ON BROADWAY

By Walter Winchell

The First-Nights: Right after the commentators had post-mortemed the show-season in the Broadway arens, and wished it had been healthier, two hits crashed into town and made the critics dust off and polish their honey...
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Wrong key.

On the first floor is the room of fallowship, the key to which is a certain knack of friendliness, and to make ourselves adept at it is one to make ourselves adept at it is one. The would entar this foom, if we would be happy and make other the make other the make other the make other the friendines, and to make ourselves adept at it is one. The would entar this foom, if we would be happy and make other the chants of the the final turn his tup over to a garbage company. All the typewrit we then the make others and the make others an

The Wireless: Burns and Allen, who transferred their program recently, lost none of their hilarious routines in packing their trunks. They are indeed two of the better and brisker boffos on the air avenues. And Gracie's song-singing is certainly easy on the ears. We think it was Bing Crosby who pulled the gag most quoted these nights. . . About American girls' hats being so ridiculous "that it is now Queen Mary's turn to laugh". . Ben Bernie is going to offer a good show Tuesday eve. (5 p. m. West Coast time and 9 p. m., Big Town time) when the principals of "Wake Up and Live" honor him by emoting and singing Gordon and Revel songs—for free! . . Why doesn't some enterpris-

p. m. West Coast time and 9 p. m. Big Town time) when the principals of "Wake Up and Live" sourced Marging Gordon and Revel songs—for free!

Why doesn't some enterprising radio editor or newspaper boss (which polls the readers on their favorites) ask for a vote on what is the most irritating commercial interrupter?

Our guess would free Collabed on grand ditty, "The Greatest Shem of Love," with L. Wolfe Gilbert with it click. Thanks to have the musical travelogue as it is mis-called. . . It is all ballyhookum, and hardly any melody—like hearing the narrator of a travel film without seeing the picture — If you want to torture your imagination. . . And a runner-up certainly sioner—whom do you want killed.

tion. . . . And a runner-up certainly oughta be those musical programs which pause to permit a company executive to uncork a mess of platitudes which would be a bore

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ON SHORT WAVES

PROGRAMS listed for today on short-wave stations in-

olude: 3:00 p. m.—Broadcast to U.S. A., JVN, Tokio, 10.68 meg., J2J, 11.8 meg. 5:00 p. m.—News in English, band concert, 2-RO, Rome, 9.63

meg.
5:15 p. m.—"In the Cathedrals of Work," DJD, Berlin, 11.7 meg.
5:30 p. m.—Big Ben, "In Dublin's Fair City." GSF, 15.14 meg., London, GSC, 9:58 meg.; GSB,

London, GSC, 9:58 meg.; GSB, 9:51 meg.
6:45 p. m.—Camera Workshop.
WIXAL, Boston, 8:04 meg.
7:45 p. m.—German Reconstruction. DJD, Berlin, 11:77 meg.
8:30 p. m.—Dance Orchestra.
YVSRC, Caracas, 5:3 meg.
8:55 p. m.—"Getting Ready for the Coronation." GSD, London, 11:75 meg.; GSC, 3:58 meg.; GSB, 9:51 meg.
11:00 p. m.—Old Time Frolic.
GJRO, Saskatoon, 6:15 meg.
GJRX, 11:72 meg.

ON KSD News Broadcast — 8, 8:55, 11 a. m., 12 noon, 1:80 and 5 p. m.

Weather Reports — 11 a. m., Time—10:59 a. m. and at in-

tervals between the programs.

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Is the crowd drops in a night for a snack or a coct tail, are your cupboin shelves so charming, yo can be proud of them? On ROYLEDGE! Any 5-and to the proud of them? On the coch as new patterns at 5 r 9 feet (10¢ sizes, too).

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At 5, Associated Press News. At 5, Associated Press News.
At 5:10, George Hall's orchastra.
At 5:15, Three X Sisters.
At 5:30, Terry and Ted, serial.
At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie.
At 6:15, Vocal Varieties.
At 6:30, Hendrik Willem Van

At 6:55, Musical Cocktail.
At 7, Johnny and Russ Morgan's schestra; Thrill Reporter; Swing fourteen; Giersdorf Sisters, harsony trio; Phil Duey, baritone.
At 7:30, Wayne King's orchestra.
At 8, "Vox Pop," Wallace Butterworth and Parks Johnson.
At 8:30, Fred Astaire and Johnny Green's orchestra; Francia White, soprano; Conrad Thibault, baritone; Mixed Glee Club; Charles Butterworth, Trudy Wood.
At 9:30, "Hollywood Gossip," Jimmy Fidler.
At 9:45, "Vic and Sade," serial.
At 9:59, Weather Report.
At 10 to 11 p. m., sign off for KF00.

R Letts stations broadcast on the fel-beint channels; KSD, 550 ke; KMOX, 1900 kc; KWK, 1350 ke; WIL, 1200 ke.; KW, 160 kc; KFUO, 550 ke. 12:00 Noon. KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Market Reports; Radelph Frim Jr.'s orchestra. WIL — Lunchoon Party. WEW— Livestock Exchange. KMOX—Jack Berch and Boys.

12:15 KFUO — Noonday devotion, Rev. Albert J. Karris; music. WEW— Talk. KMOX—Magic Elitchen. 12:30 KWK — Variety Program. WIL-

Stories, WIL—Harmony Hair.

1:00 KSD — EBONY AND IVORY STUDIES, piano duo.

WEW—Talk. KMOX—Jean Abbey, interview. KWK—Concert orchestra. WIL—Headlines of the Air.

WBXPD (31.6 meg.)—Band Les-Fox couldn't have been bice to succeed Margo is if of "The Masque of ... Orchids to Anatol for his spunk... From bed he collabbed on the colla

sohs.

1;15 KSD — WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY EDUCATIONAL SERIES,
"Recent Supreme Court Cases,"
Dean Joseph A. McClain, School of
Law.
WEW — Two Gondollers. WIL—
Organ music. KMOX—Hope Alden's
Romance. WEW—Soloist. KWK—
"This Woman's World," Meredith
Mason.

KSD-BASEBALL SCORES.

2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS, sketch.
WIL—Neighborhood program. KWK
—Garden Club. WEW—Melody Men.
KMOX—Linda's First Love, sketch. 30 KSD—VIC AND SADE, sketch, WEW—Operetta Fantasy. WIL.—Stamp Man. KMOX — Housebook Hannah. KWK—Music.

music. WIL—This and That.
3:15 WEW—Moments with the Mastera.
3:30 WIL—Dansaptation. KFUO—News
From Washington.

3:58 SSD—BASEBALL SCORES.
4:00 KSD—INTERVIEW WITH FRED ALLEN, BY NELLIE REVELL.
4:11 KSD—AFTERNOON VARIETIES.
4:15 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; Deplaces

hr Sisters.

MI. Headlines of the Air.

4:48 KSD - CLEO BROWN, singer.

WII. Organ Melodies.

8:00 KSD - ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS,
Baseball Scores; George Hall's or-

You can lay this shelving fly without tacking; it kee, shelf clean and decorate edge smartly...chang mely cupboards into beautiful. 6:30 KSD HENDRIK WILLEM VAN LOON KWK' Sport Review, KMOX-

- FRANK ESCHEN'S SPORT-

Livestock Exchange.

Berch and Boys.

W0XPD (31.6 meg.)—Sylvia Clark.

music.

12:45 KSD — "FOLLOW THE MOON,"

ELSIE HITZ and NICK DAWSON.

KMOX — Aunt Jennie's Real Life
Stories. WIL—Harmony Hall.

Mason.

1:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS;
Xavier Cugat's orchestra.

KWK—Press News. WEW—Markets. WILL—Opportunity program.
WEAF Chain — "It's a Woman's
World." KMOX—Kitty Keene, Inc.

1:45 KSD—ANNETTE KING, contraite. KMOX—Myrt and Marge. KWK— Music. WEW—Favorites of Yester-day; Talk.

Hannah. KWK—Music.
2:45 KSD—THE O'NEILL's, serial.
WEW—Soloists. KMOX — Dope from the Dug Out. KWK—Pregame Interview. WIL—The Waltz-

3:45 KSD — "THE GUIDING LIGHT," serial. WIL—Hughesreel.

chestra.

KMOX—Josephine Halpin, commentator. WILL—Through the Hollywood Lens. WEAF Chain—Science in the News. KWK—Meredith Wilson's archestra.

in the News. KWK—Meredith Wilson's orchestra.

843 KSD—THREE X SISTERS.

KWK—Peggy Duncan, singer, and
Roger Fox's orchestra. KMOX —
Miniature Musical Revue. WII.

Dance Time. CBS Chain — Alexander Cores, violinist.

1:30 KSD—TERRY AND TED, serial.

KMOX—Personal Column. KWK—
Magic Island. WIL—Swing Sextet.

8:45 KSD—LITTLE ORFHAN ANNIE.

KMOX—Pretty Kitty Kelley, KWK—
Improve My Music Club. WIL—

8:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.

KMOX—Air Edition, KWK—Easy
Accs. WII.—Musical Sports Revue.

6:18 KSD—VOCAL VARIETIES.

KMOX—'Sports." KWK—Original
Jenters.

er Woollcott, "The Town
WIL — Reporter of Odd

CAST,
KMOX — Boaks Cartar. RWK —
Soloista. WIL — Spotlight Pavorites.
KSD — MUSICAL COCETAIL.
KSD — JOHNNY WITH RUSS MORGAN'S ORCHESTRA; "Thrill Reporiers and soloists.
KMOX—Hammerstein's Music Hall;

KFUO.
At 11, Emery Deutsch's orchestra.
At 11:30, Lou Breeze's orchestra.
At 11:45, Maurice Sherman's orchestra.
WIXPD (31.6 meg.) will be on the sir all day today with KSD.

KSD-PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY,

Beaker, Lowell Thomas.

5:88RB—"Vio AND SADE," sketch.

KWK—Musical Moments; Morton
Bowe and Connie Gates. WII.—

1:59 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.

KWOX—Poetic Melodiss. WII.—

Aces of the Air. KWK—Range
Riders.

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—Rhythmisers. KWE—Premiers of
"A Star is Born."

KMOX—Saseball Highlights. WII.
—Sevenadors.

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KMOK—Carol Lotter's orchestra.

WIL—Swingtime.

11:15 EMOX—Dunatedter's Swing Band.

WIL—Club Cabana. KWK—Phil
Ohman's orchestra.

11:30 KSD—LOU BREEEE'S ORCHES
TRA.

KED—LOU BRIENS UNCHES-TRA.

KWK—Henry King's orehestra. WIL

Orchestra. KMOX—Travelogue.

KED—AUBIUS SHEEMAN'S OB-CHESTRA.

WIL—Dance orchestra. KMOX—

Anson Week's orchestra.

Midnight. WIL. — Dawn Patrol.

KMOX—When Day Is Done.

Informative Talks

6:45 KMOX Boake Carter. Dance Music Tonight

7:30 ESD WAYNE KING.

8:00 KWK—Ben Bernia.

10:15 KMOX—Johnny Davis.

10:40 KWK—Jimmy Jay.

11:00 RRD—EMERY DEUTSCH.
KMOX—Carol Lother. KWK—Barnisy Raps.

11:15 KMOX—Dunstedter's Band. KWK—Phil Chman.

11:30 KRD—LOU BREEZE.

11:45 ESD—MAURICE SHERMAN.
KMOX—Anson Weeks.

Drama and Sketches

5:36 KSD—TERRY AND TED, serial, 5:45 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE, KMOX—Pretty Kitty Kally. 6:56 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY. 7:00 KWK—"HINDROMS and Wives." 9:45 KSD—"VIO AND BADE."



night KMOX-When Day I

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

8:05 KSD—THE STREAMLINERS. 8:15 WIL. Croonaders. KMOK — Osnit

KHON—Bachelor's Children.

ESD—FRESS RADIO NEWS.

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KHOZ—Betty and Bob. KWK—
Len Balvo, organist. WHW—Markets. WIL—Serenaders.

KSD — JOHN'S OTHER WIFE.

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KMOX—Modern Cinderelia KWK—
Monticelle Party Line. WEW—
Cowboy Jack.

9:30 KMOX — Betty Crocker, John K.
Watkins. KWK — Pepper Young's
Family. WEW — Farm Credit.
KFUO—Students' Chapel Devotion.

WIL—Songs.

9:45 KSD—TODAY'S CHILDREN.
KMOX — Hymns of All Churches.
KWK—Peas News. WEW—Westernerz. WIL—Weather Forecast;
Hariam Rhythm.

10:60 KSD—DAYID HARUM, sketch.
KMOX—Marazine of the Air. KWK
—Music. WII—Smooth Gailing.

10:35 KSD—BAORSTAGE WIFE, scred.
KWK — Range Ridera. WEW
—Kitchen Capers. WII—Headlines of
the Air.

16:36 KSD—HOW TO BE CHARMING.

oreastra. NWA.—'Husbands and
Wise." sketch. WIL.—The Roundup.
7:15 WIL.—Mr. Fixit.
7:30 KSB.—WAYNE KING'S ORCHESTRA.
KWK.—"It Can Be Done." Edgar A.
Gusst; vocal ensemble. Frankie Masters' orchestra. KMOX.—Al Johon
show, with Martha Raye, Parkyakarhus, Bid Silvers and Victor Young's
orchestra. WIL.—Rhythm Rhapsody.
8:00 KSB.—"WOX POP." Wallace Butterworth and Farks Johnson.
KMOX.—'Watch the Fun Go By."
Al Pearce and Bis Gang; Interview
with Bill Turry, New York Gianta,
and Burleigh Grimsa. Brooklyn
Dodgars; Lairy Marsh's orchestra.
KWK.—Ban Bernie and all the hads,
with Walter Winchell. WIL.—Cub
Reporter.
8:15 WIL.—Rainbow Room.
8:20 KSB.— FRED ASTAIRE, Francia
White, Septanol; Colorad Thibmait,
baritose; Charles Butterworth, Trudy
Wood and Johnsty Green's orchestra.
KMOX.—Jack Onkir's College Program; Judy Garland, singer; Stuart
Erwin; Rufe Devis, imiliator; BILL WIL — JOING CAMMAGE, organist.

11:00 KSD—ARLINDTON TIME SIGNAL. HEADLINES OF TODAY'S FOST-DISPATCH.

KMOX—The Gumps, WIL—Today'S Styles. WEW — Merchant's Exchange. KWK—Peggy Tudor.

11:00 KSD — "IT'S FUN TO REEP HOUSE." RED—"THE STORY OF MARY MARLIN," serial.

KMOX—Edwin C. Hill, news commentator. WIL—Opportunity program. KWK—Rapid Service.

11:30 KSD — "THE HEFRESHMENT CLUB."

KMOX—Commence of Helen Trent, WIL—W P A program. WEW — Gypsy Jos. KWK—Tarin and Home Hour.

11:45 KMOX—"Our Gal Sunday." WIL— KMOX—Jack Oakie's College Program; Judy Garland, singer; Stuart Erwin; Rufe Davis, imitator; George Stohl's orchestra; Benny Goodman's band. KWK—Sport Review. WJZ Chain—Waltz Favortex.

WII.—House of Feter MacGregor.

8:45 KWK — Carl Keymann, soprano.

WII.—Globe Trotters.

9:00 WII.—Dance orchestra. KWK — "Singtime," Ed Lowry.

9:15 WII.—Harlem Rhythms.

8:00 KWK
Emil Janssen; Music. WIL—Cocktain Capera. WEW—Tango Tempos. CBS Chain—Symphony concert.

8:15 WEW—Moments With the Mastera.

8:30 WIL—"Danaspation." WEW—Talk
3:46 KSD — THE GUIDING LIGHT,
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KSD—MA PERKINS, sheetch.

WIL—Neighborhood program. WEW—Ann Zimmermann, pianist. KWK—Ann Zimmermann, pianist. KWK—Continental Varieties. KMOX—Linda's First Love.

KSD—VIC AND SADE, sketch.

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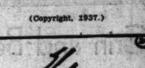
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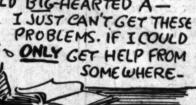
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